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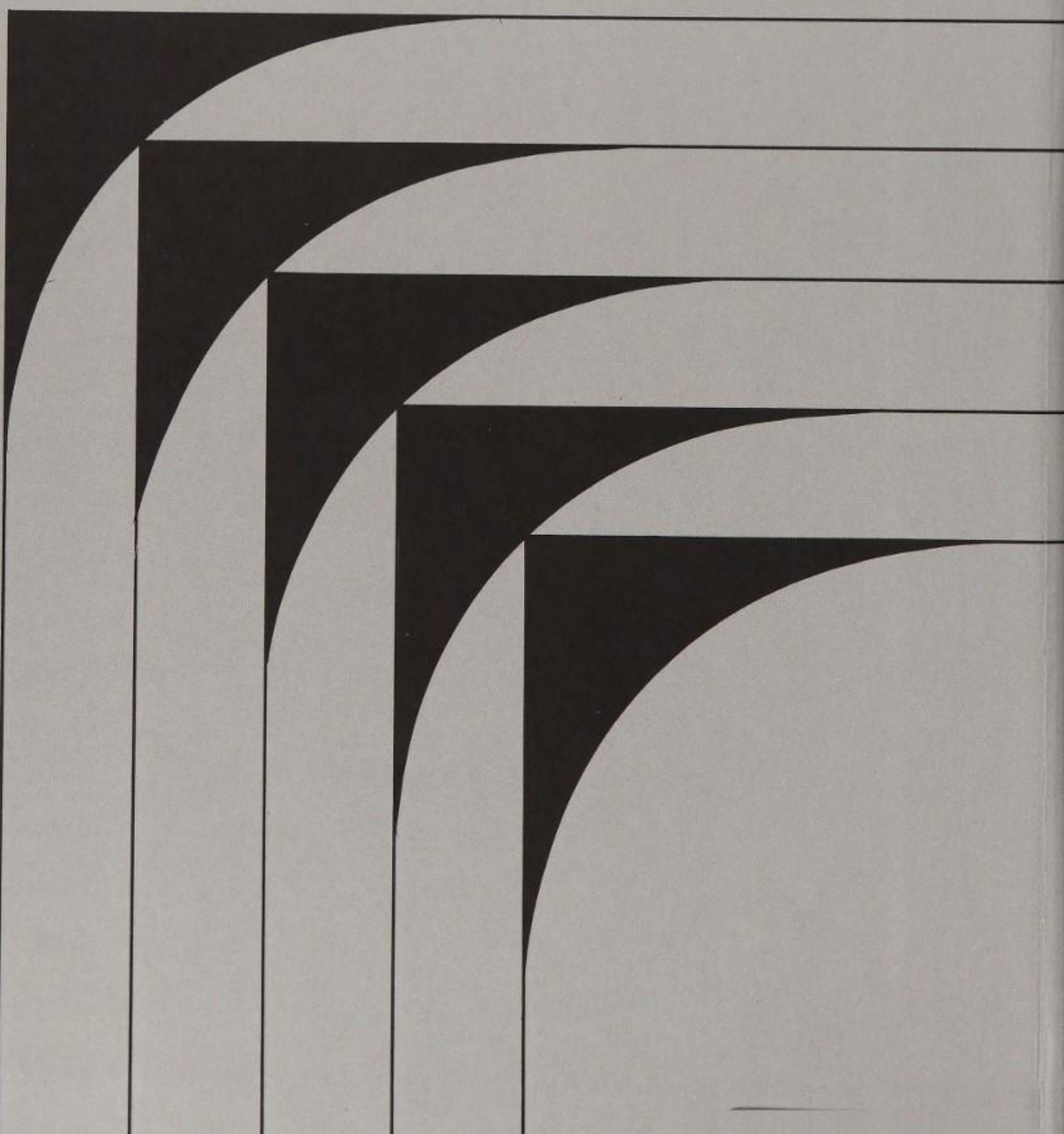

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Left: FULL OF IT, Norlan Bewley lets a chestfull of air into his tuba during a pep assembly.

Right: "SEVEN WIVES for Dracula" was the melodrama performed during Homecoming week. Here Anna Brandt does a scene before an audience of students.

Above: HELLO, AMERICAN-STYLE! English teachers Ms. Dot Spriggs, Ms. Anne Brinkley, and Ms. Pauline Cable visit with Japanese teacher Hideaki Yoshioka.

We're building a reputation

Sleeptown, USA! To many residents that is all Moore represents. To many students Moore is only the place they attended school, while living in the Oklahoma City boundaries. So what did Moore mean to us, as students? To begin, Moore was a place where approximately six and one half hours of our day was spent. Possibly we worked in Moore, we may have left campus to eat lunch or after school or after a football game we may have dragged 12th street. And then again, there were some of us who did none of this, who just existed here. But still Moore was a major part of our life this past year, and as a younger generation we were a major part of Moore's strength and stability. It took us all, working together to build a rep!

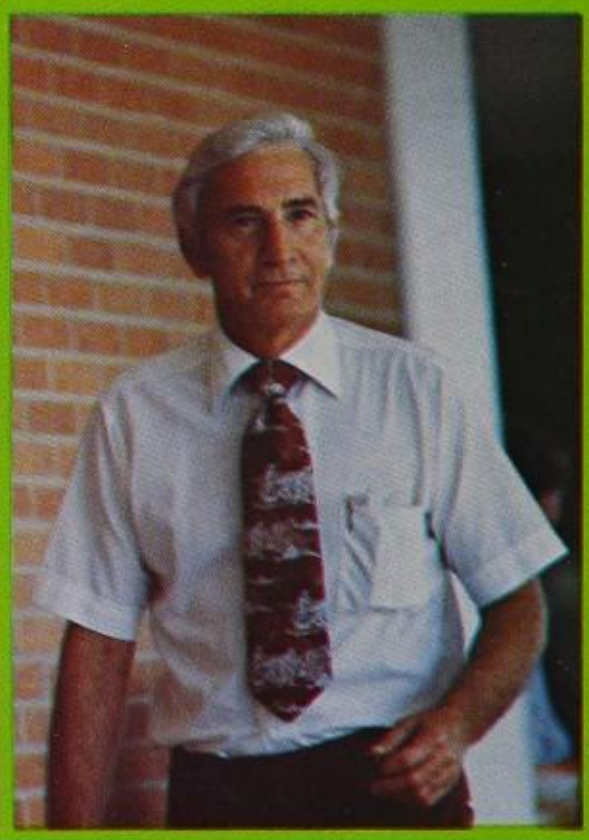
Our people are building a rep

"That makes three tardies, equal to one unexcused absence." Sound familiar? Or perhaps the sign "As On Your Outline" rings a bell. As we started the year, attending classes each day, we built our foundation. We learned what we should do to better ourselves. As the year continued, through pep assemblies and daily routine, we built on the foundation. Whether we learned or cared about the information given to us, it was there for us to put the finishing touches on our learning experiences. Through this year, we built our own personal reputation, but at the same time we built a reputation for Moore High School that will continue long after we have gone our separate ways.

Left: SHOWING HER BIG dimples is Leslie Harris as she smiles for the camera during Get-it-together week.

Left center: "YOU'RE OK, MOORE!" signals Ms. Bileta Wilson to students.

Below: LOOKING PROUD of MHS, Principal Noel Thomason strolls through the breezeway at lunchtime.



Left: IN A DAZE is how Rhonda Haynes appears as she stands amid the cola containers and paper cups when the Student Assembly provided free cokes at noontime

Above: PERFECT HARMONY is achieved by four choir members Bryan Robinson, Robert Shell, Matt Ratliff, and Doyle Lowry.

Above: GYMNASTICS is becoming increasingly popular all over, and in Moore as well. Here a gymnast does a stunt on the beam.

Above, left: WORKING THEIR WAY UP, the girl's softball team placed third in the state in competition last year.

Left: MOST POPULAR event in town is home games during football season. The Lions are really building a reputation here!

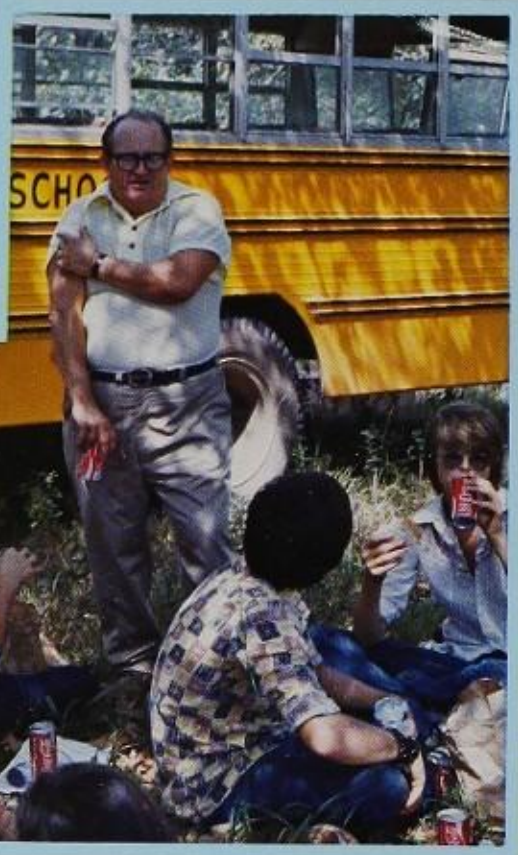
Building a rep in athletics

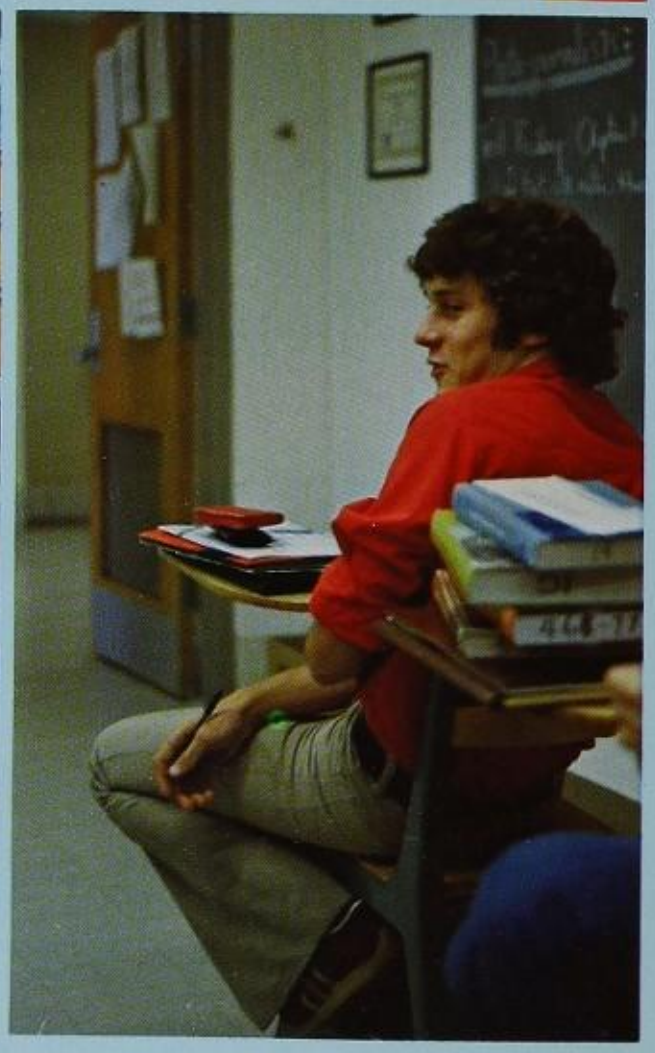
YOUR LATE! "Three-hundred up and downs." So begins another practice for athletes playing football this year. Being involved in a fall, winter, or spring sport at Moore High School carries a certain reputation, be it for a winning season, or for good sportsmanship displayed during the season. During the season, athletes develope a certain closeness that gives them their ability to work together as a team. Being mentally prepared or "up" is as important as being physically prepared and ready for a game, match, or meet. All athletes, working together, building a rep!

Right: CHILD-RAISING PROJECT of Home Economics classes involved taking care of eggs as if they were children.

Below: DODGING MASSES of people in the halls is Deana Schneider as she swings into the routine of classes.

Below: NUMBER ONE AGAIN! The Lion's band marched in the State Fair Band Day Parade on September 24, and for the second consecutive year was awarded first place. The parade was shown over channel 13, KETA-TV.





Left; above: OUTDOOR SCHOOL, a project of the Science Department, was held in the first several weeks of school. Mr. Jimmie Pigg and the students take time for lunch.

Above: A BREAK IN CLASS is enjoyed by Stan Spaulding during fifth hour English course in advanced composition.

Left: INNOVATIONS, a new choral group, performs at the bandstand during the State Fair on October 1.

Building a rep in academics

Classes, every morning we started another ''boring'' day of classes. But were they boring, or did we make them boring? During that lecture second hour that seemed to last for days, did we get involved and ask questions, or did we sleep and miss most of the notes for next week's test? Many of us helped solve this problem by getting involved in clubs, activities, or classes that would help us in the future or would keep us active for most of the school year. Getting involved, striving to be better, helping our school while building a rep!

VETERAN PEP CLUBBERS Matt Ratliff, Greg Bennett, Robert Shell, and Doyle Lowry, above, serenade the football team. Have they forgotten that there is no pep club at MHS this year?

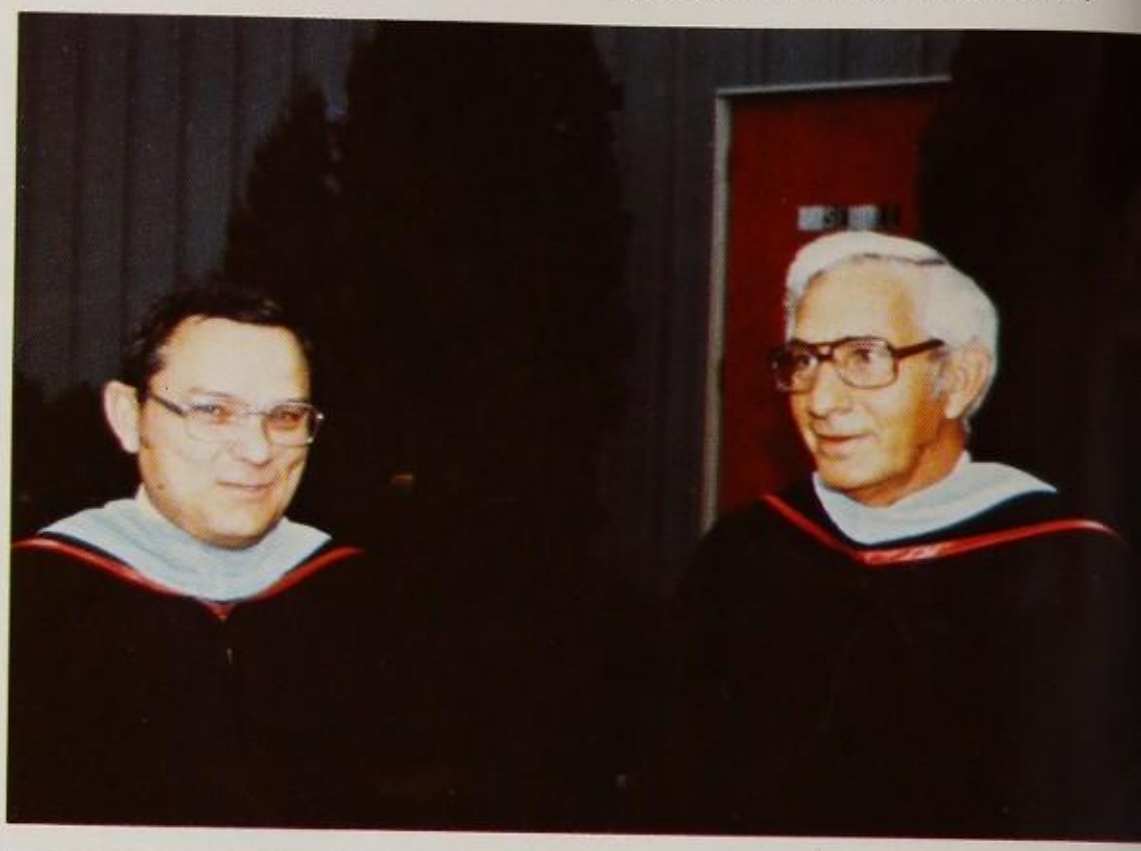
We all began building the year the first day we came to school. Plans were designed for activities that would help us grow as a group as well as individuals. Participation was good this year, although clubs seemed smaller due to the loss of the sophomores. But all in all, we did the best we could, and moved on through the year. Though a smile in between classes, or even a frown, was all we had to contribute, it was all of us together who made this section of the book and who helped in building a rep!

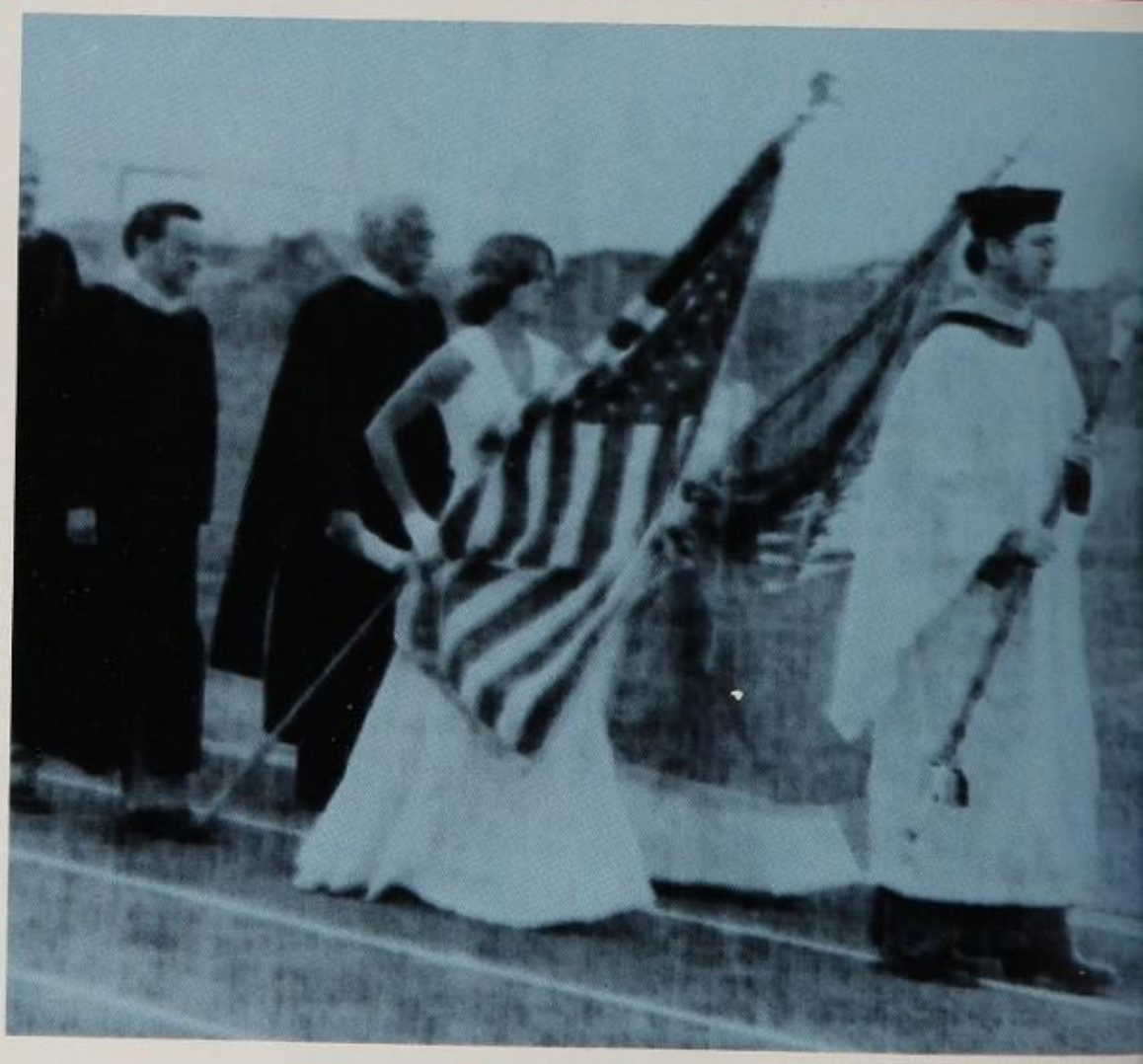
Blueprints

Making the last goodbyes

As the '77 year began winding down, with Banquet and Prom, Senior Breakfast, Baccalaureate, and Graduation, the Senior Class of '77 became zombies. With "The End" upon them and time running out, they had to figure out where to go and how to get there. Throughout the Banquet and Prom, excitement stayed in the air. As the Senior Breakfast rolled around, gag awards were presented. Senior sponsors said their good-byes as the seniors began to realize the end was almost here. Parents, administrators, and friends gathered to cheer seniors through those last few steps on their way to that long awaited diploma. With tears, smiles, hugs, and handshakes seniors said their last goodbyes.

ANTICIPATION before their first graduation exercises as leaders of the Moore school system shows in the faces of Mr. Joe Lindsey and Mr. Noel Thomason. (photo by Ralph Moore.)





TRADITIONAL COMMENCEMENT procession begins the final, sad gathering of the Class of '77. Sponsor Mr. Ralph Moore and two junior escorts lead the event.

OBVIOUSLY ENJOYING THEMSELVES at the Prom, held at the Myriad, are Belinda Crouch, Ms. Jane Alexander, Randy Fife, and Janet Freeman.

Graduates and junior escorts line up in order to begin the procession around the stadium and to their seats at the start of the 1977 commencement exercises.

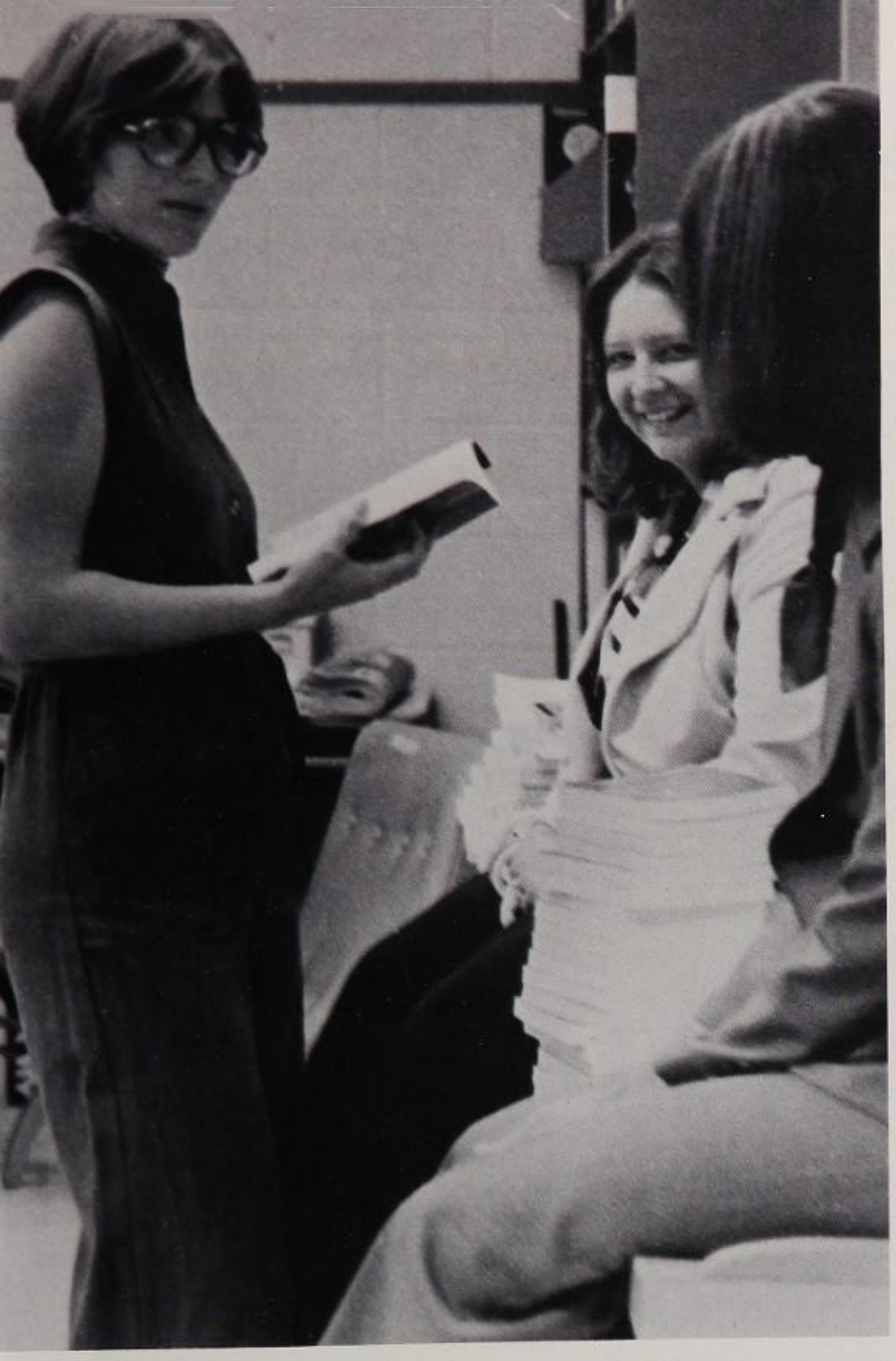
A LITTLE TOO MUCH fun seems to be had here by Coach Phil Warford and Mr. Jim Day at the Prom. ((All photos on this page are courtesy of Mr. Ralph Moore)

GETTING BOQKS and classrooms ready for students is a big job for teachers. English teachers Ms. Joye Oakley, Ms. Anne Brinkley, and Ms. Deanna Barringer take time out to compare notes on summer.

FRED AND GINGER dance again! KTOK disc jockey Debbie Mann looks on as David Young and Cheryl Miller dance to the music provided by KTOK.

INSERVICE MEETINGS were mandatory for all teachers before the first day of school. Mr. Arvin distributes papers to Ms. Valerie Slivinsky.

UMBER ONE OVERALL prove
Deanna Barringer as she sports her overalls to support Moore.



NOT QUITE READY, but here anyway, students lineup at enrollment tables a few days before the first day of school begins.

Back to the grind

After a summer that seemed eons too short, students again met to get back to the old routine. Seeing those who they hadn't kept in touch with throughout June and July was the best solace for mid-August enrollment. Teachers had it even worse than the students, for they had been here several days before the first day of classes.

Eventually, of course, that day had to arrive. When we really think about it, we can realize all the great things we had to come back to — like a winning football reputation and, for the first time, no sophomores.

Nobody to initiate, but a lot more room in the parking lot now. After a few weeks of getting adjusted, the Student Assembly launched "Get-it together" week.

"It was designed to get as many involved as possible," said Ms. Belita Wilson, Student Assembly sponsor.

From Monday, August 29, through Friday, September 2, students on campus had the opportunity to participate in different activities.

Monday was "Moore is Number One Overall" day, and everyone was urged to wear overalls.

Other activities of the week included red and blue (or new student) day on Tuesday and "Give your teacher a hand" day on Friday.

People who brought sack lunches on Wednesday received free cokes that the Student Assembly provided. KTOK radio's disc jockey Debbie Mann was present, playing records and talking to students.

Sponsors Ms. Belita Wilson and Ms. Jane Van Burkleo worked with Student Assembly officers Monte Wilson, Rhonda Haynes, Debbie Key, Tim Bence, and Chris Simpson to plan the week's events.

"We've got spirit, Yes, we do!"

Pep assemblies have become a large part of our life; they are the activity that ties all of us together. Teachers and students, united to boost our athletes. Following is an inside view of our pep assemblies written by junior cheerleader Linda Ralls:

KZUE DISC JOCKEY leads the Lions in their cheer for a free disco dance.

WINNING THE SPIRIT STICK is the aim of the Junior class as they cheer and wave banners and ballons at the pep assembly.

SURPRISES AWAIT the football team as they file to their seats at the pep assembly.

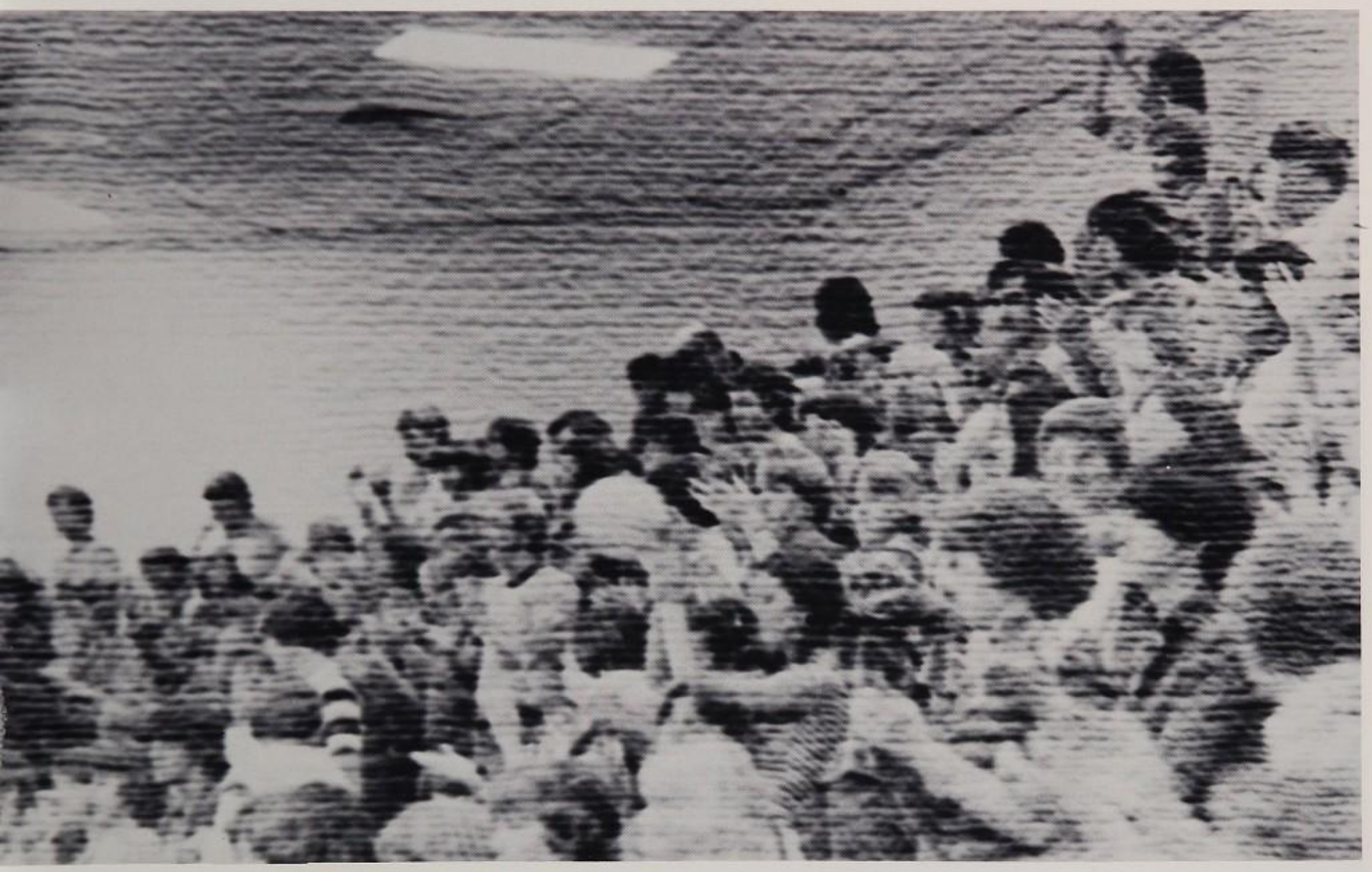
"I HAVE TO GO to the Batroom," states David Young as he and Tony Hollingsworth perform a scene from batman.

Planning for a pep assembly begins on Mondays. People don't realize the time spent by cheerleaders, the Drama Department, twirlers, the band and many other people. Every day — before, during, and after school — each group has a certain thing to do.

Cheerleaders have a lot more responsibility than before because there is not a pep club. They do all the things like plan the pep assemblies, make signs, sell ribbons, give favors to the football team, and other activities handled by the pep club in the past. But there is a lot of help from the student body. More people have gotten involved and school spirit is really great! So not having a pep club might have been the answer to getting more people involved and working as one.

The Drama Department spends hours working on skits for pep assemblies. The Midwest City skit with Batman and Robin was planned and practiced every day, and turned out to be one of the best.

When Friday finally arrives, everything is put together and rehearsed. When the school body arrives, we all join in to support, as Mr. Thomason puts it, "the number one school in the nation!"



CLAPPING AND YELLING, Seniors show their spirit at a Friday morning assembly.

BOOSTING MORALE before an important football game is one of Coach Hood's main functions as athletic director and head coach of the football team.

"BOOMER SOONER" is just one piece in the repertoire of Cookie, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's pet parrot. The bright green bird gives wolf whistles, laughs, cries like a baby, and also hollars "c'mon boys!"

"SNAKE'S ALIVE!" Shelly Smith keeps a close watch on Jeanne Pymm's pet boa constrictor as it slithers around her hand.

Best Friends

From dogs to snakes, each person has a pet that is different. For instance, Carrie Nelson has three pets, a fish named Oscar, a Malamute, which is a sled dog of northern North America, and a pet cockatail, a small crested gray Australian parrot with a yellow head. Frank Randell has an albino

SAFE AND WARM, a black kitten snuggles deeper into the folds of its owner's letter jacket on a cold day.

GETTING HIS GANDER UP, Mr. Ralph Moore shows his prized pet goose to a photographer in his backyard.

parakeet. Jeanne Pymm has a very unusual pet for this part of the country, a boa constrictor.

Marla Foreman owns another unusual pet, a ferrett; Twillia Young takes care of a link and Czerena Janko has a few pet pigs.

A few of the teachers also have unusual pets. Even though she hates bugs, Mrs. Holman owns a pet spider, along with Mr. Barnett who claims to have a tarantula. "Muggsy" Moore has a goose and Mrs. McBay has two pet geese.

Their are variety of pets, and each person has something a little different. No two pets are ever alike.

Television· Television· Television·

The ever-popular television medium had three totally different types of shows tieing for first place. "Eight is Enough", "The Gong Show", and "Three's Company" took top honors. The traumas of a family with eight children shown weekly in a light, but realistic, way — a zany variety-game show — and a situation comedy about two girls and one guy sharing an apartment — were the most-watched television shows. Its crazy format and often tasteless acts were the main attraction of "The Gong Show," a game show set up like a talent show. Students could identify their own families with the bustling household in "Eight is Enough," where each member has his own problems, complaints and trials. The partying life portrayed by the two young ladies and the young gentleman who shared a small apartment appealed to students' fun-loving side, the side which wanted to get out and be on their own. Television this year reflected many feelings and experiences which have been part of each student's life.

Music· Music· Music· Music· Music·

Maybe the most influential category was that of music. Home stereos, car tape decks, and classroom radio over the intercom made for music just about anywhere someone went.

Always on top, the Eagles were selected as number one performers of the year by the student poll. Margins were fairly close, however, with Ted Nugent and Fleetwood Mac following behind.

Retaining popularity from the past few years, the Eagles concert has been one of the most well-attended by students once again. Such great approval is something new for the others, both groups well on the way up.

Theme songs from films seemed to be very popular, perhaps being a change in trends. A romantic movie theme, "You Light Up My Life," took top honors as favorite song. An older led Zepplin song, "Stairway to Heaven," remained the favorite of many, taking a tieing ranking for second along with the theme from "Star Wars." Mellower and slower melodies appeared to be the trend, with performers formerly tagged as "country" having many tunes on the pop charts. Ronnie Milsap with "It Was Almost Like a Song," and Crystal Gayle with "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," were only two examples of such singers.

Most Respected·

Parents, those people who sit behind and give their students support and background, were chosen as the ones most respected. Those who so often are ignored and neglected for once received the billing of "number one."

Second ranking choice was Mr. Noel Thomason, the man who has done so much toward building a reputation for MHS.

Student

The following survey was taken from a random sampling of Moore High School students during the month of October.

WRITE IN YOUR FAVORITE OF THE FOLLOWING:

FEMALE CELEBRITY:

Kate Jackson	12%
Jaclyn Smith	11%
Cheryl Ladd	10%
No response	21%
Other	55%

MALE CELEBRITY:

Burt Reynolds	15%
Clint Eastwood	8%
Lee Majors	7%
No response	12%
Other	58%

Movies·Movies· Mo

By the most overwhelming margin of any category of our survey, "Star Wars" took a substantial victory as the most popular movie. Even though the film was made by a nearly unknown cast and crew, and had very little pre-opening publicity, "Star Wars" was the top box office attraction of the year. Special effects, music, and an old-fashioned good guys versus bad guys story were the main reasons for such great success. No other movie — not even "Jaws" or "Rocky" — resulted in the fads that "Star Wars" has. Posters, t-shirts, albums, calendars, and even Holloween costumes were all part of "Star Wars-mania." Such phrases as "May the force be with you," and "Darth Vader Lives!" were also commercialized.

Other popular films included "Rocky" and "A Star Is Born." A determined underdog, Rocky seemed to represent something to the student body. Every time the Lion band struck up the theme song, spirit and determination seemed to build immediately.

Survey

MOVIE:
- Star Wars 30%
- Rocky 15%
- Star Is Born 13%
- No response 3%
- Other 39%

TELEVISION SHOW:
- Gong Show 10%
- Three's Company 10%
- Eight Is Enough 10%
- No response 9%
- Other 61%

ROCK GROUP OR PERFORMER:
- Eagles 12%
- Ted Nugent 10%
- Fleetwood Mac 9%
- No response 6%
- Other 63%

SONG:
- You Light Up My Life 20%
- Stairway to Heaven 4%
- Star Wars Theme 4%
- No response 9%
- Other 66%

Celebrities· Celeb

Due largely to the popularity of his latest film, "Smokey and the Bandit," Burt Reynolds received the most votes as favorite male celebrity. His sexy, easy-going personality seemed to be lived, as well as his acting abilities. From a convict in "The Longest Yard" to a bootlegger in "Lucky Lady" to the fast-driving CB'er who "only takes his hat off for one thing" in "Smokey and the Bandit," Reynolds characters were always lovable.

Gun-slinging Clint Eastwood came in second, and bionic Lee Majors took third position.

In the female celebrity category, four members, present and former, of television's "Charlie's Angels" caught the top four rankings. Kate Jackson came in first, and surprisingly the newest angel, Cheryl Ladd, beat out her predecessor, Farrah Fawcett-Majors for the number three spot.

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EVERYONE'S TALKING about "Star Wars," and these people wait in line for tickets to see if it's really as good as they say.

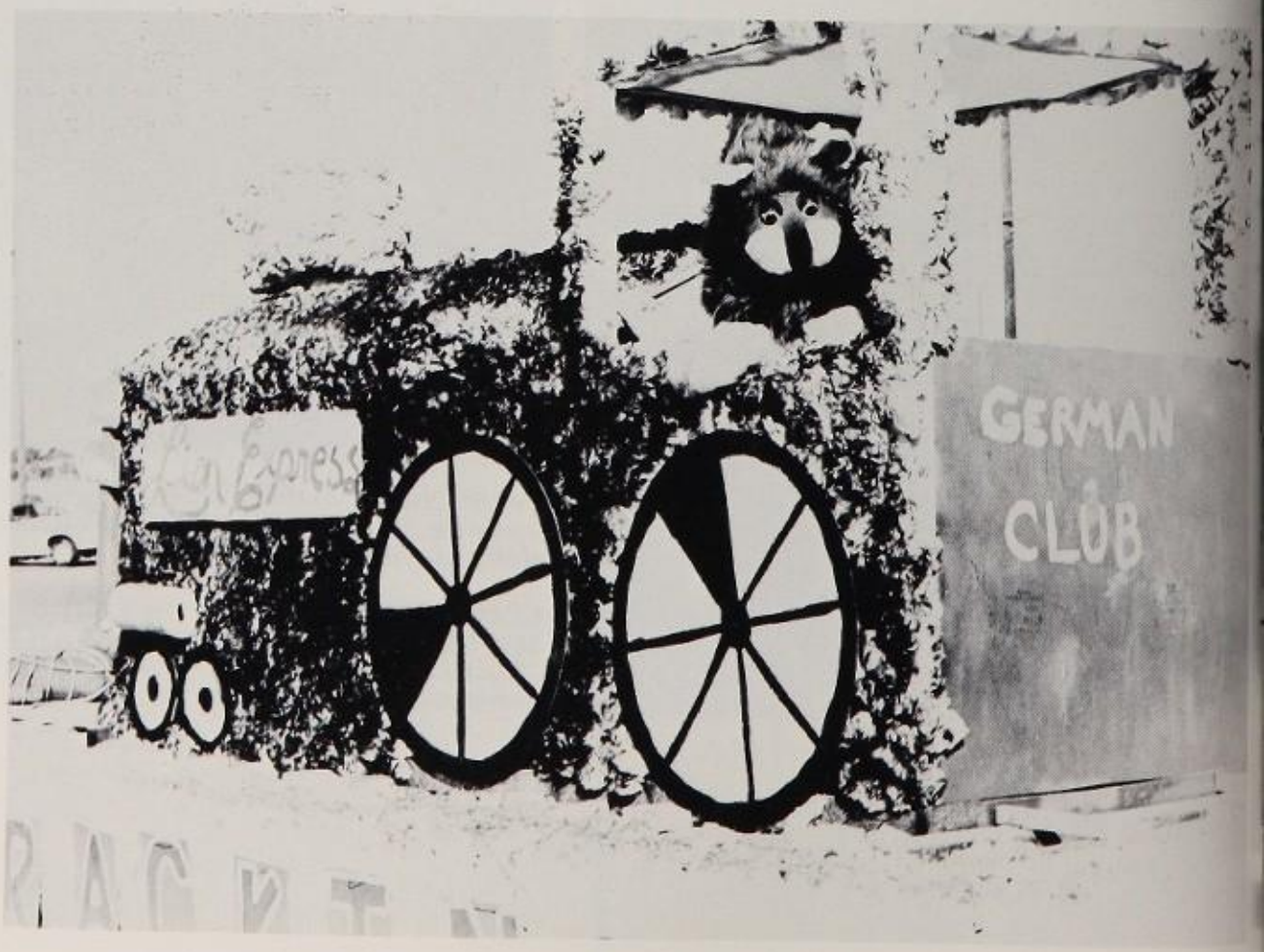
COMMERCIALISM usually treks closely behind any film as successful as "Star Wars" or "Rocky." Poster and T-shirt order forms from a movie magazine are shown at left.

Cowboys and Indians, even horses and their riders showed up to celebrate Homecoming Week. The first day started out with the band playing the school song during first hour in the halls. Western Day was on Tuesday. Everyone dressed up in their goat roper clothes and participated in different contests at lunch while the Library sold beef jerky. On Wednesday the winner of the door decorating contest was announced. First place was Mrs. Wilson's door. Morning Cosmotology, instructed by Mrs. Scofield, recieved second place and the third place winners were Mrs. McCornack and Mrs. Van Burkleo. The melodrama "Seven Wives for Dracula" was presented to the senior and junior classes by the Drama Department and Stage Craft.

The annual pie eating contest between the teachers was held on Thursday. The winners were Mr. Robinson, second lunch hour and Miss Barrett for third lunch hour. Clubs designed floats to coordinate with the theme "Making Moore Tracks." Many clubs, after starting four weeks in advance, had members working most of the night prior to judging. KZUE's disc

"QUICK DRAW MCGRAW" techniques are demonstrated by Kathleen Sossamon on Western Day.

A TOY FOR TROY. Troy Williams displays a Stutz Bearcat as his entry in the parade.



HERE COMES THE LION EXPRESS! The German club uses a train as their float in the Homecoming Parade.

jockeys judged floats during the morning. The winners chosen were German Club's float placing first. National Honor Society recieved second, and Art Club came in third place. FBLA took first with their mini float and Gymnastics won second.

An afternoon pep assembly was held honoring the queen candidates Bonnie Johnson and Penny Combs, along with Junior attendant Jaye Evans. Spirit links were bought during the week with the Junior class taking the spirit stick for Homecoming Week. The parade began after the pep assembly, which has always been a tradition.

After looking back, Homecoming Week will mean something different to each person, but will always be a memorable week for everyone.

Getting ready to ...

TRANSYLVANIA seems to be where Cherie Hayes and Chris Moore have come from, as they appear with Carla Courtright and Janet Hixson in the Homecoming melodrama, entitled "Seven Wives for Dracula."

STANDING TALL and proud is the Art Club entry in the Homecoming parade, a paper mache lion which received third place in the judging.

...celebrate

For some people it was another football game, but for most everyone it was a special night filled with excitement, tension and some downcast moods.

The excitement of the football game and crowing of the queen was the main event. Queen candidates were Bonnie Johnson escorted by Eddy Factor and Penny Combs escorted by Jeff Horn. Jaye Evans, the Junior attendant, was escorted

QUEEN CANDIDATES and their escorts are: Penny Combs with Jeff Horn, Bonnie Johnson with Eddie Factor, and Jaye Evans with Troy Williams. Each candidate entered the field in a Corvette for the halftime festivities.

ANXIOUS STUDENTS look on as the Lions give a valiant struggle at the Homecoming football game. High spirits couldn't make up for the loss to Altus.

by Troy Williams.

To start off the halftime festivities, the band played their usual march and then began playing "Evergreen" while the candidates and attendants entered the stadium in red, white, and blue corvettes. The girls, dressed in blue and carrying long stemmed red roses were greeted by the escorts and then walked onto the football field to wait for that special moment.

Penny Combs won the honor of Homecoming Queen. The cheerleaders participated by helping with the robe and crown. Each of the girls recieved a gift, which was a charm bracelet.

Even though the Lion football team didn't come out on top, Homecoming was and always will be a special occasion for everyone.

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION is concentrated on the playing field by student spectators during the Homecoming football game, won by the Altus Bulldogs, 13-8.

CLIMACTIC MOMENT is reached when Penny Combs is announced Homecoming Queen and is crowned by her escort, Jeff Horn.

ONE FOR THE RECORD. Bill Nobles sports a junior t-shirt at football assembly. T-shirts were sold in order to make money for the prom.

LONG AND LEISURELY is the style of the day for Gina Meyer. Boots were definitely "in" for the year.

IN GRAND STYLE are Debbie Key, Dawn Collier and Debbie Wilson, all dressed up for Get Together Week.

A little touch of class

Popular styles of clothes from Shetland sweaters to the peasant look were some of the styles worn throughout the year. The layered look, cow neck sweaters and draw string hooded shirts were in fashion again.

Plaids were "in". Shirts, skirts, pants and even hats had a little touch of plaid in them.

FASHIONED FOR COMFORT. Paul Rose makes it evident that the ever popular fashion for comfort is Levis. Plaids were also very popular.

Corduroy and khaki outfits came back into style. Dresses were loose fitting and suede cloth jumpers with sweaters to match was another popular style. Also, cotton flannel skirts with a knit sweater was in the fall fashions.

Boots and low-heeled shoes were what most people were wearing.

Quilted jackets with scarfs to match was one of the many styles for coats. Long colorful sweaters were among the fads for outer wear.

Accessories to compliment outfits, such as headbands, hats, scarfs, barrettes and bow ties on shirts, were coordinated.

Winter styles reverted back to classics. Colors varied from khaki to rusts, navy, wine, and brown.

FORT COTTONWOOD, as it was so named this year, offers a good place to buy gifts. Jerry Calvin and Mike Philliber pause for a moment at the spin art counter.

FAIR FESTIVITIES began with the State Fair Parade, Saturday, Sept. 24. The Lion Band marches to a first place in Class 4-A.

ARROWS TO ATOMS is represented by the Opubco tower at the State Fair of Oklahoma, Sept. 3 through Oct. 1. The fair is an enjoyable, if not tiring and expensive, experience for many students.

When Lions became 'fair' game

One day out of the year he can have all the cotton candy, corn dogs, snow cones, and elephant ears he wants.

He can spend $25.30 in dimes for a stuffed Pink Panther that might have cost him $5.98 at T.G. & Y.

He can view every exhibit exhibited until his feet feel like pancakes.

He can take his date to see the 16-inch man or the alligator-skinned lady; watch the death-defying motorcycles or thrill to the girlie show.

He can spin around, whirl around, or tumble around the Himalaya, the Zipper, the Octopus, or the Scram-

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES. Few things at the Fair seem more important than eating. Linda Brown and Brenda Shipman stop to purchase a sandwich.

STAGE SHOW. The Innovations, an Apollyras ensemble, performs at 14 Flags Plaza, the hub of activities for the fair.

FILL-IN-THE-BLANK. David Pollard and Martha Carter take time to answer a John Birch Society questionnaire in the Family Living Building.

bler.
He can even get sick. The State Fair only comes once a year, and for some that's enough.

It came Sept. 23 and left Oct. 1. Friday, Sept. 30 was fair day for Moore, and plenty of Lions were fair game for the day.

A lot of them were involved.

Future Farmers exhibited their stock in competition with chapters across the state.

Future Homemakers modeled fashions for "The Clothes Horse."

The Lion Band competed in the State Fair Parade and marched away with first place in Class 4-A.

The Innovations presented a program at 14 Flags Plaza for weary worn crowds.

There's plenty for the student to celebrate at the State Fair. After all, how many times in a year does he get a chance to consume a genuine, 100 per cent buffalo burger?

Time out for lunch munch-out

"Three orders of fries and one hamburger to go", "two tacos and one tacoburger", "two cherry pies and a chocolate malt." These are familiar words heard during the hour and half between 11 and 12:30 Monday through Friday.

As soon as the bell rings for lunch, the parking lot is emptied and the race begins to see who can get to McDonalds first.

From hamburgers to pizza, from cokes to malts, every day students order the so-called "junk foods." Places where these foods can be attained are Taco Tico, McDonalds, Sonic, Mr. Burger, Pizza Hut, Kens, A&W, and Jack-in-the-Box. New places going up are Taco Bell and Wendys. With all these available fast food spots, who can blame the students for not eating in the cafeteria?

Who can diet with all those signs staring them in the face? Hamburgers and french fries may not be very slimming, but they certainly are filling.

Students may not really realize how much of their lives fast food places control. Many students work at the mini-restaurants as well as eat at them.

Money and time, time and money are spent on these little wonders, but somehow nobody seems to mind because some of the best times of our lives are spent there.

LUNCH ON WHEELS is provided at McDonald's drive-through window, a popular method when one has only 30 minutes for lunch. Two Moore supporters wait in line for their "Big Macs."

NEWEST ADDITION, unopened as of March, is Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers, a solid staple of the Moore High student.

"BOX" LUNCH is available at one of the newest lunchtime hang-outs, Jack-in-the-Box, where "Jumbo-Jacks" may be consumed.

EATING IN is Shari Hilterbran. Hot lunches are served in the high school cafeteria for 55 cents, just the thing for the tight budget.

You've gotta have friends

Friendship — that fringe benefit that comes from going to school. Daily routine is made just a little more bearable by the friends and acquaintances we have. MHS is a great place to find friends, for there are so many classes, teams, and activities to be a part of. How would it be to go through a drama course having not a friend in the class? Who would you have to do a cutting with? Or how about that pal in biology whom you always team up with to do

FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS, LeeAnn Summers and Chris Simpson enjoy a lunch together at the State Fair.

TAKING A BREAK, Mr. Leo Fowler and Mr. Howard Reynolds take time from a busy day for conversation, proving that friends can even be made among the faculty.

TURNING THE TABLES, Classroom activities many times provide an opportunity to make friends.

experiments? Working out long, sweaty hours with 20 other people on an athletic team often creates new bonds, as does needing to compare notes in a new class.

"With a little help from my friends," to quote a Beatles tune, is the easiest way to make it through a school day or the first day at a new job.

In their high school years, many students realize that a friend does not always have to be someone in their peer group, and with this realization, close teacher-student ties often result. Some often see that their parent can be one of the best friends they have.

Being a true friend is hard, but extremely rewarding. There are so many ways friends help each other — from sharing confidences to going places together. The best kind of friend is the one that you know will be there whenever you need him.

SPIRIT HUDDLE is formed before the first game of the year against Northwest Classen. Participating in sports develops ties of friendship that may last a lifetime.

A day in the life

Waking up, rolling over and pulling your tired body out of bed in the morning is the first major problem of the day. From shaving to prying open your eyes to put in contacts, everything is the same old routine.

Parking in the newly spaced parking lot is the second major problem to tackle. You have difficulty deciding whether to park between the yellos lines on the pavement, which can not be seen when there is snow on the ground, or the red lines on the rails.

Problem two solved: you just park in the fire lane and hope no one notices your van there.

You move on to your first hour, which consists of listening to Mr. T's morning wake up message: "The van parked in the fire lane has been towed away."

Second hour begins with the pledge and you slowly stand up trying to find the flag before the pledge is over. Sleepiness is all but gone, except for an occasional yawn.

Third hour means only one more hour before lunch. Now, if you can only keep your stomach from growling and interrupting the class, you will be alright.

Finally, lunch, and boy are you starved, so you really stuff yourself. That just makes you sleepy and tired again and by fifth hour you're yawning full speed. Object of sixth hour: stay awake.

That final bell of the day is like a stay of execution. Now to get out of the parking lot. You hope and pray that the little Datsun will not notice the "little" dent in it's rear (so, who needs a trunk in a Datsun, anyway!)

Then it's go home, to work, and various other places, until tomorrow morning when that big, bad alarm goes off one more time.

SONIC'S SLOGAN of "service with the speed of sound" may be a slight exaggeration, but their popularity among MHS students is solid fact. Cheryl Miller spends a few moments after school with the crowd at Sonic.

EXACT MEASUREMENTS sometime become a hassle in chemistry class as experiments do not work time after time.

SIGN OF THE TIMES. Tobey Williams obeys the signs on the campus grounds.

NO FUSS WITH A BUS. Some students forgo parking problems by simply riding the bus.

BACK SEAT RIDER takes a thankful glance at the snow that sprang him from class.

SNOWED UNDER. Jimmy Scott, Lee Walther, Lane Miller, and Bruce White extend "helping" hands to two less fortunate.

SOMEWHERE THERE'S A CAR. Heavy snow made driving a chore. Drifts had concealed most cars, as well as the roads, by 12:30.

BEWARE OF SIGNS that mislead. It became impossible to determine exactly where the grass left off and the sidewalks began.

NOT SNOW, NOR SLEET will keep students from their appointed class. Walking proved to be a hazardous experience between buildings.

Just your everyday * blizzard *

Monday it was sleeting.

Tuesday school was out and so was the sun.

Wednesday morning the snow was ankle deep and cars in the parking lot were literally "snowed" under.

The going was cautious. Casualties were high in one particular spot near Building Two. Feet became airborne and tail bones bruised.

By 11:00 the white, fluffy stuff was drifting high and roads were becoming impassable. All ears waited patiently for those all-important words: "School will be dismissed." Shouts of triumph echoed through the halls as school was scheduled to close at 12:30.

The sounds of snow:

"Hey Jack, that's bad case of dandruff you got there."

ANNOUNCEMENT: "Due to unusual circumstances, there will be no baseball practice today."

"You know, I think it's snowing out there."

"I just saw three girls wipe out on the ice around the corner. You shoulda' seen it."

ANNOUNCEMENT: "There will be NO snowball fights in the courtyard."

"I hope it snows eighteen feet. MAYBE they'll call off school."

ANNOUNCEMENT: "Those who usually ride bus 55 will now ride bus 47, unles you live north of 104th and west of Santa Fe, in which case you'll take bus 23, that is unless, of course, you live south of 27th and east of Eastern, in which event you'll take . . ."

"Is that my car underneath that drift?"

"Say man, where's the road. I could have sworn it was here this morning."

ANNOUNCEMENT: "Coach Carson says the Number One Swim Team in the state WILL meet at 12:30."

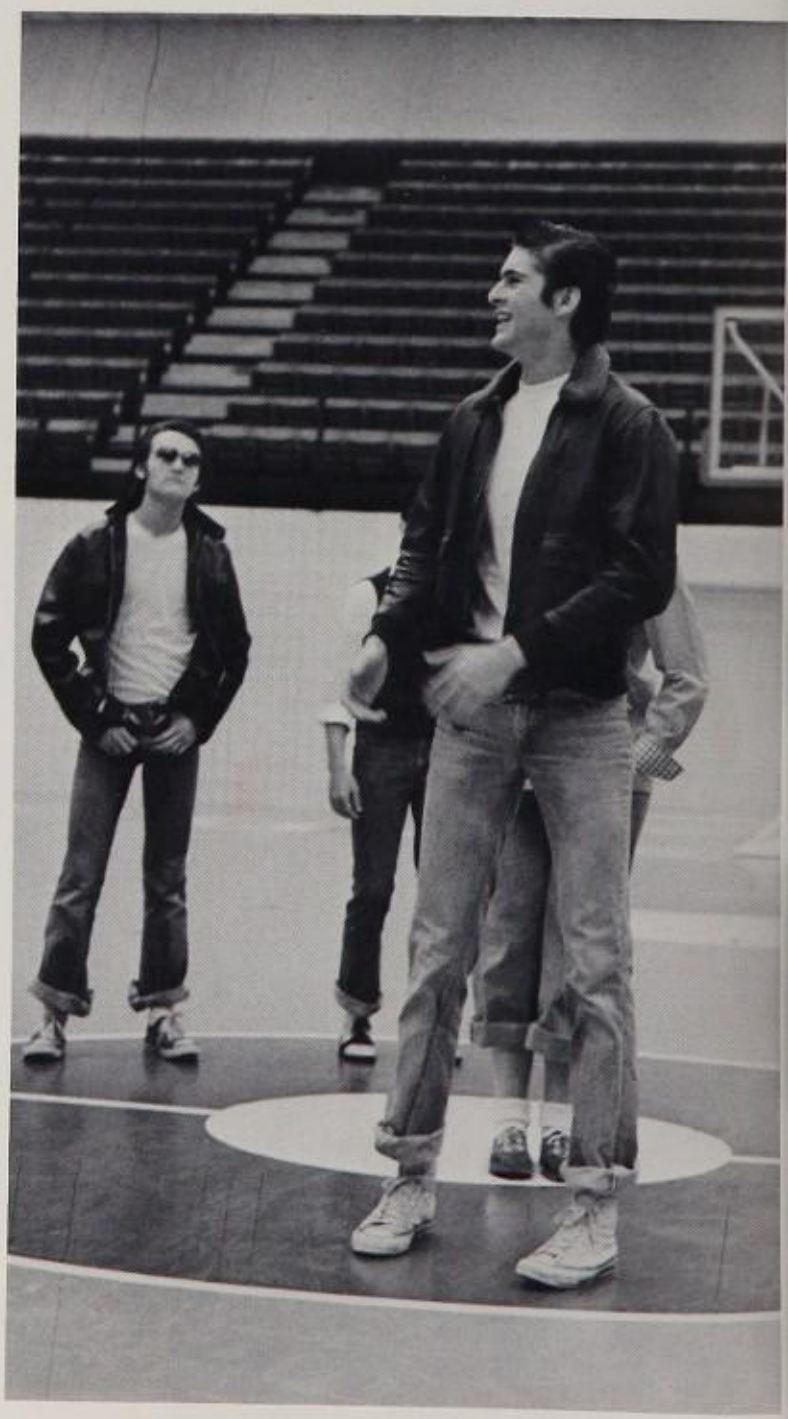
January 18: Just a normal, every day blizzard.

TEEN ANGEL AND LEADER OF THE PACK were selected by applause. Winners Bobby Eskew and Trisha King lead the way on the dance floor.

ALL IN A ROW, the candidates for Teen Angel were Anna Brandt, Beverly Jones, Penny Schoo, Sheryl Steffes, Trisha King, and Debbie Laxan.

BOOGIE BUDDIES, Shaun Chatska and Jimmy Johnson, perform at the '50's Day Assembly. They were not voted as the best dancers.

VYING FOR VOTES, Mark Arce awaits the final decision from the crowd. Who will be selected Leader of the Pack?



A day for yesterday

B-Bopping, swinging pony-tails, and bobby socks re-appeared at MHS for a day's review of those fabulous '50's.

Leader of the Pack, Bobby Eskew, and Miss Teen Angel, Tricia King, were elected according to most originality in dress and voted on by the student body.

Car contest entries were judged on year, make and appearance. The winner, receiving a first place ribbon and a can of Turtle Car Wax, was Joe Calvin.

Also, a dance contest, sponsored by the senior class, was held during the hour long assembly.

First place couple, winning a can of Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder and a large pizza from Crystal's Pizza and Spaghetti, was David Young and Kathy Oberste.

Second place was won by Shawn Chatska and Dara Moore. Third was won by Jim Johnson and Kelle Good.

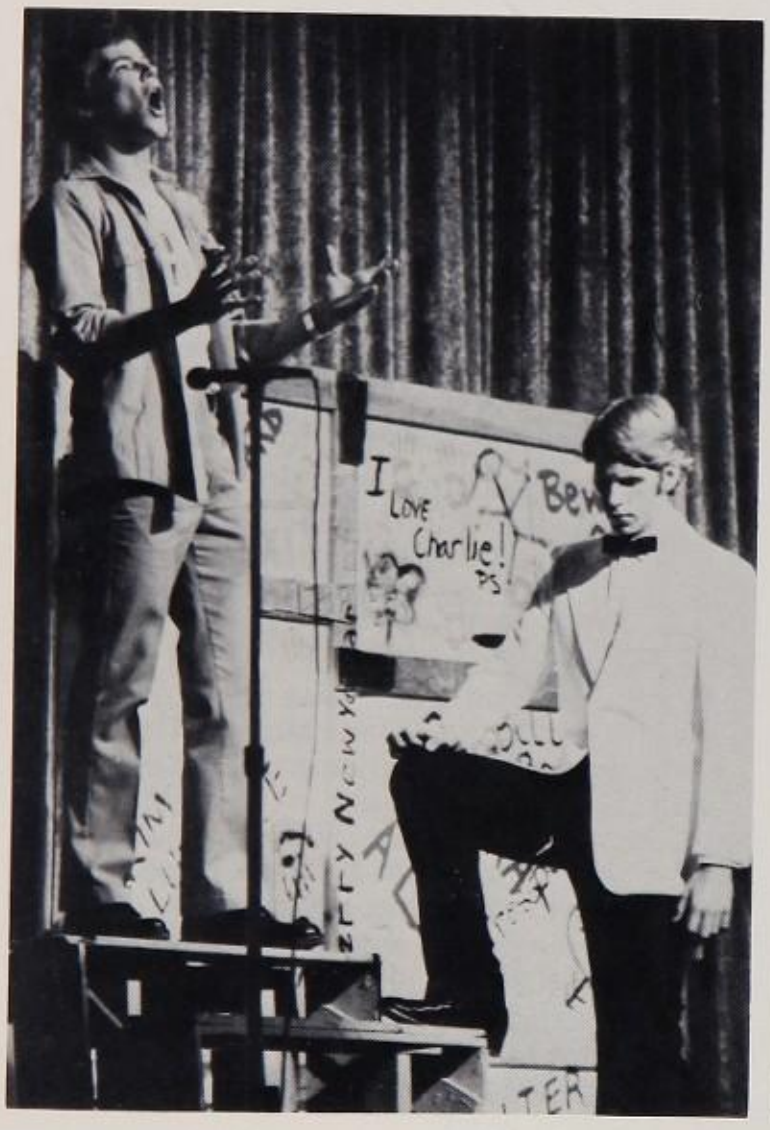
A mini-disco, '50's style, was set-up and run by Paul Rose and Lane Miller throughout the assembly. It was a great aid in enthusiasm and participation.

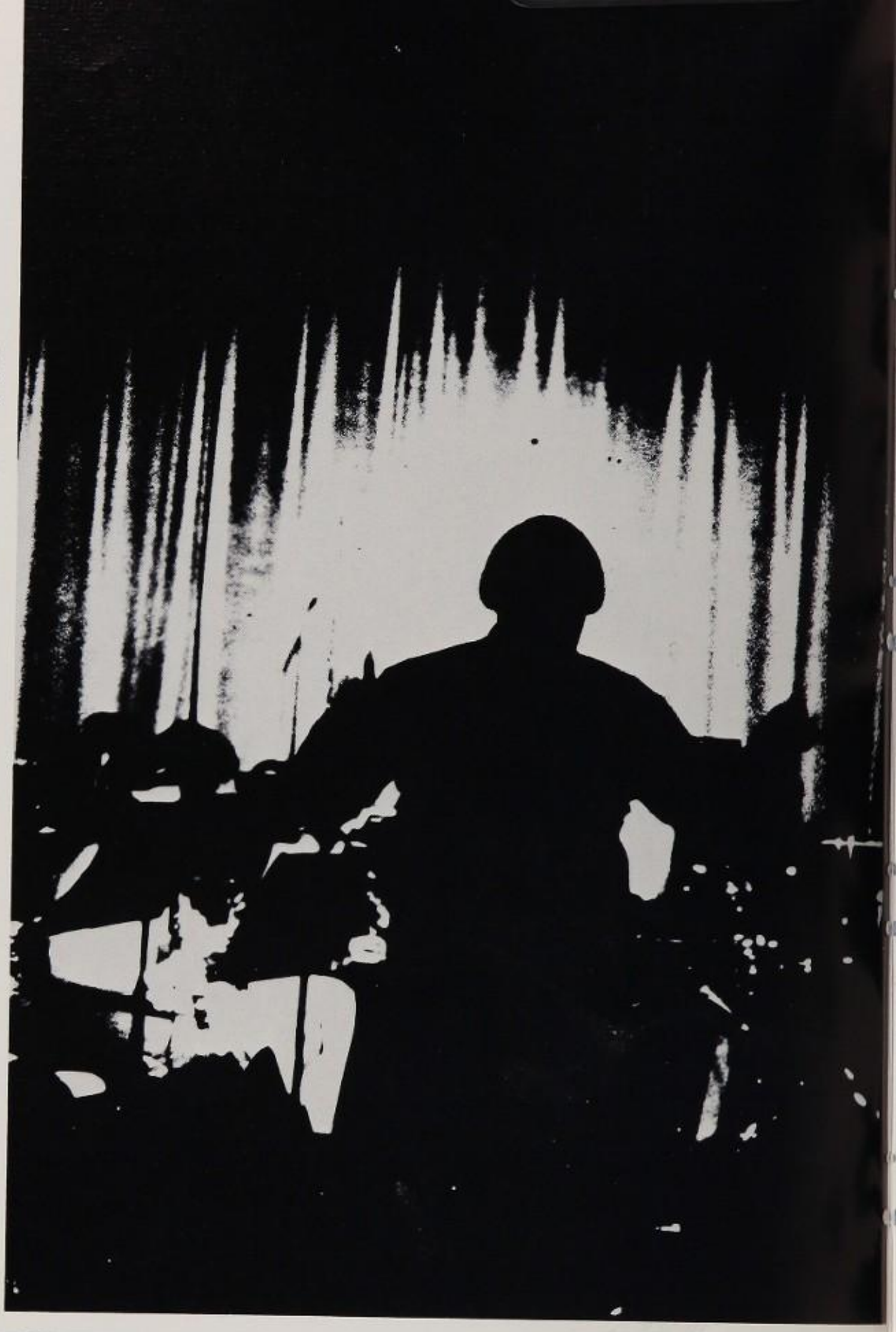
Students were thanked for supporting class fund-raising projects, and asked to keep up the good work.

Until next year, the days of the '50's were again laid to rest.

SOME ENCHANTED EVENING, a song which forms part of the overture to "South Pacific," described well the atmosphere on opening night as Mr. Childers leads the pit orchestra while silhouetted by a spotlight.

LOVELORN gentlemen David Young and Steve Elkins sing about their problems with their respective sweethearts in Act II of "South Pacific."





Some Enchanted Evening...

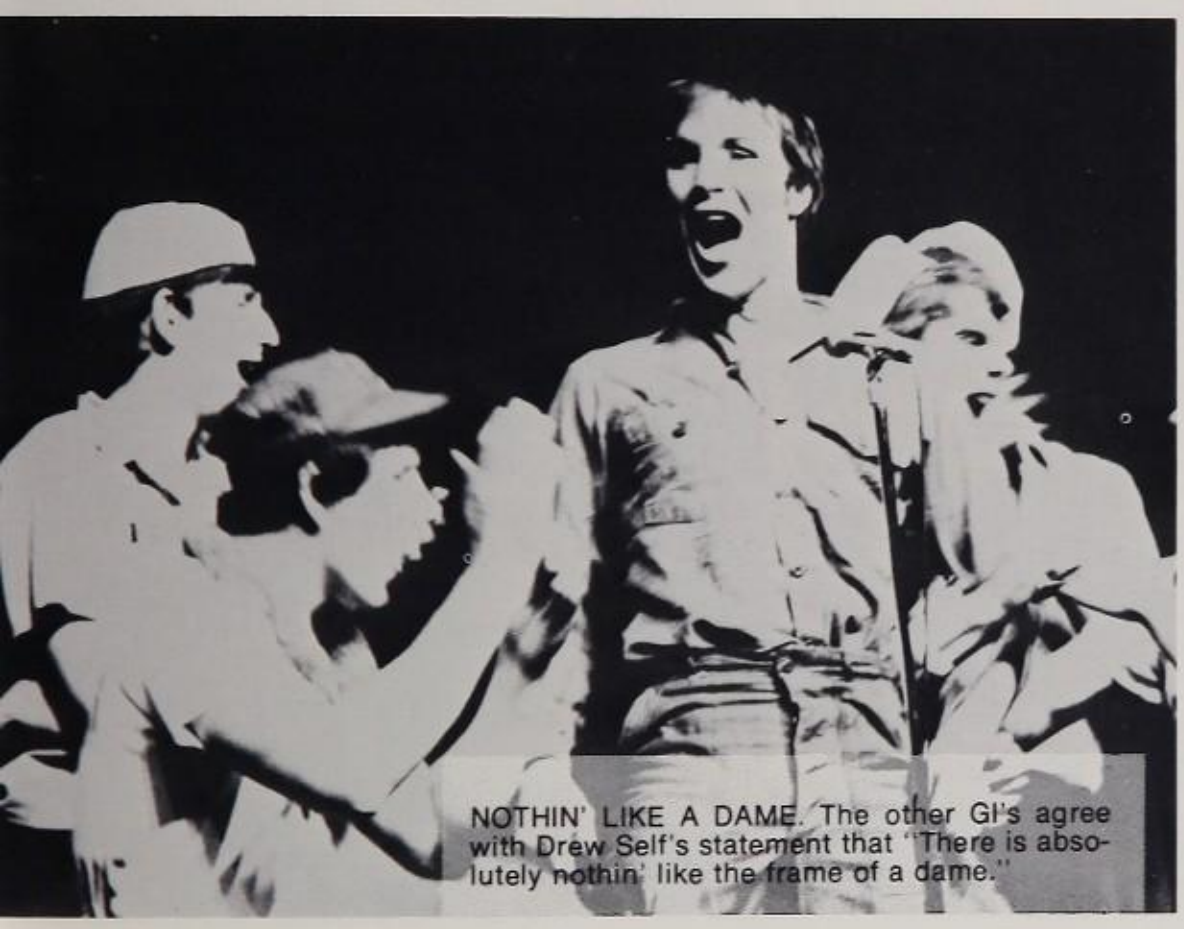
Keeping up a reputation for traditional high-quality musicals, the drama and music departments teamed up to present "South Pacific" in mid-February.

A clicking combination of singing, dancing, orchestration, and unique characterization made "South Pacific" a great follow-up to "Oklahoma" and "Guys and Dolls," popular MHS musical of the past two years.

As always, much of the credit went to Mrs. Paul Flippin, director, who was joined by Mr. Gary Childers, orchestra director, and Ms. Valerie Slivinsky, technical director. Vocal directors were Mr. John Robinson

MAKING PLANS for the set design is a very important part of any production. Ms. Valerie Slivinsky discusses plans with Bill Nobles and Jessie Gilmore.

PALM TREES AND SEASHORES formed the background for South Pacific, and Bobby Spear puts finishing details on a palm tree.



NOTHIN' LIKE A DAME. The other GI's agree with Drew Self's statement that "There is absolutely nothin' like the frame of a dame."

GLOP! No one likes to wear stage makeup, but Robert Shell musters a smile for make-up crew member Kim Hunt.

and Ms. Dorothy Dowler, and dances were choreographed by Mr. Michael James.

Almost 200 students were involved in the production, including those from drama, music, and stagecraft classes. Many long hours of set building, rehearsals, costume making, more rehearsals, learning dance steps, and still more rehearsals became standard "bill of fare."

Though hours were long and strenuous, when the curtain rose on opening night, Thursday, February 16, cast and crew forget about them, and put everything they had into presenting a perfect performance.

Lead characters Emile de Becque and Nellie Forbush were played by Steve Elkins and Kathy Pratt. Perhaps the real stars of the show, however, were Bloody Mary, played by Ellen Ward, and Luther Billis, played by Tony Hollingsworth.

"Steengy Peeg-Steeker" bellowed Bloody Mary, the original Fuller-brush lady, to a GI who refused to buy one of the grass skirts, shrunken heads, or other such paraphernalia that she peddled.

Enterprising Luther Billis had many ideas for making money, such as imitating and selling Bloody Mary's goods, a laundry service, and a shower service. Money was not the only thing on Billis' mind, as he admitted in the song "There is Nothin' Like a Dame."

Other memorable tunes included an all-girl song and dance entitled "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," Nellie's solo named "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy," and Lt. Joe Cable song to Liat, called "Younger Than Springtime."

"South Pacific" ran three consecutive nights to large and enthusiastic audiences. The MHS Musical tradition is a long one, and one that would appear to be difficult to carry on, yet "South Pacific" has become another notch in the belt.

101 POUNDS OF FUN. Singing about her sweetheart, Kathy Pratt joins "honey bun" Tony Hollingsworth at the microphone.

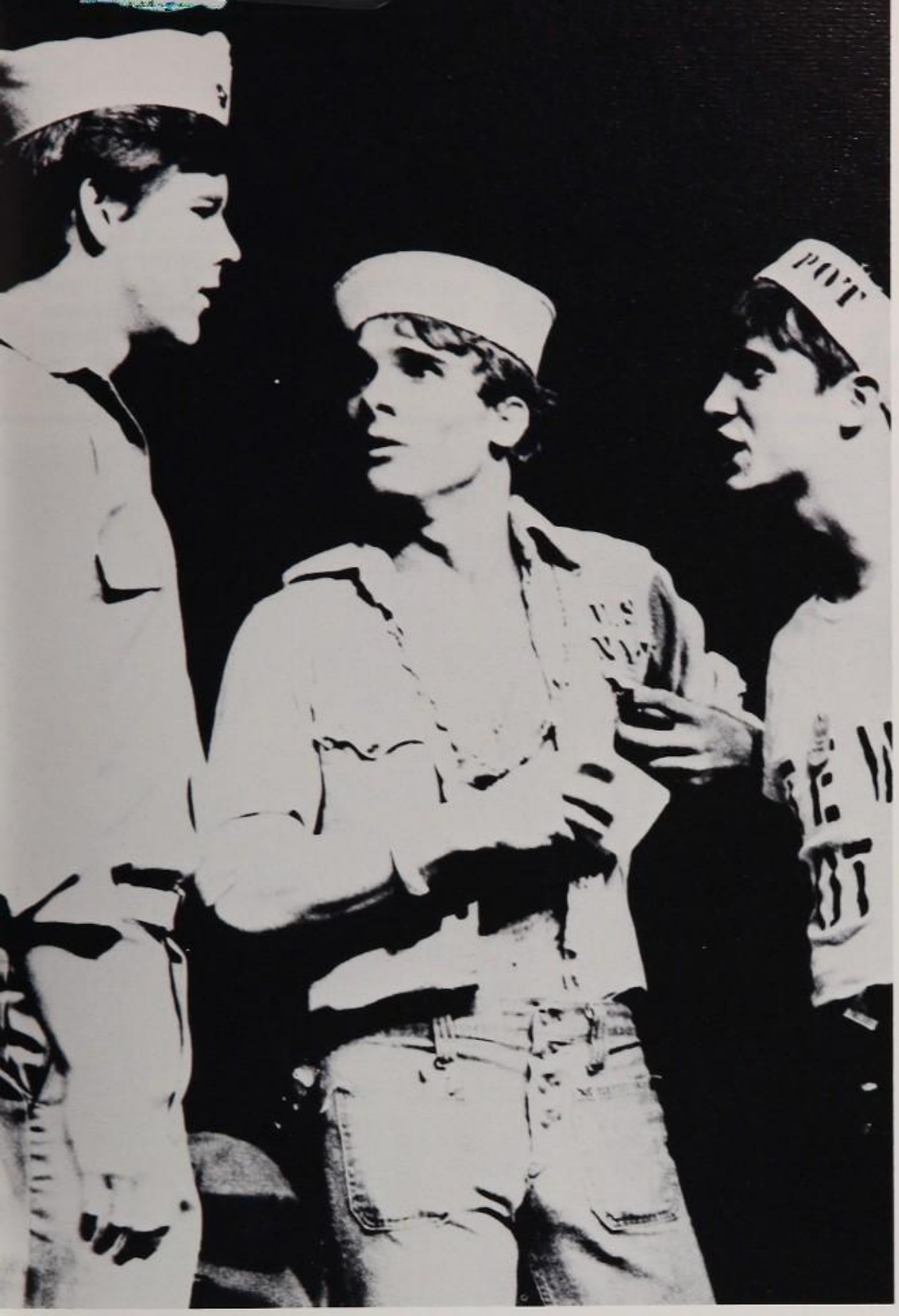
ENTERTAINING in a Thanksgiving show for the troops is Kathy Pratt, as she sings "Honey Bun."

COUNTING OFF the jumping jacks done by GI's is Greg Barton, center stage, as Bill Nobles looks on with a cigarette drooping from his mouth.

South Pacific

CAST

Cherie ..... Cherie Hayes
Ngana ..... Jill Dowler
Henry ..... Tom Timberlake
Ensign Nellie Forbush ..... Kathy Pratt
Understudy ..... Debbie Key
Emile de Becque ..... Steve Elkins
Understudy ..... Dickey Ferguson
Bloody Mary ..... Ellen Ward
Bloody Mary's Assistant ..... Linda Owen
Abner ..... Brian Carpenter
Stewpot ..... Todd Chambers
Luther Billis ..... Tony Hollingsworth
Professor ..... Robert Shell
Lt. Joseph Cable ..... David Young
Understudy ..... Greg Bennett
Capt. George Brackett ..... David Pollard
Comm. William Harbison ..... Jim Johnson
Yeoman Herbert Quale ..... Greg Barton
Sgt. Kenneth Johnson ..... Drew Self
Seabee Marton Wise ..... Mike Philliber
Seaman Tom O'Brien ..... Lane Miller
Bob McCaffrey ..... Bill Nobles
Cpt. Hamilton Steeves ..... Mark Goodrich
Staff Sgt. John Barslow ..... John Burruss
Seaman Victor Jerome ..... Doug Pratt
Sgt. Jack Waters ..... Matt Ratliff
Seaman Richard West ..... Mike Mobly
Lt. Genevieve Marshall ..... Pam Drury
Ensign Lisa Manelli ..... Kathy Jefferson
Ensign Connie Walewska ..... Karen Gilliam
Ensign Janet McGregor ..... Rhonda McVey
Ensign Rita Adams ..... Jan Lupton
Ensign Sue Yaeger ..... Edie Gabbert
Ensign Betty Pitt ..... Robbie Williams
Ensign Cora MacRae ..... Cheryl Miller
Ensign Dinah Murphy ..... Paula Mangum
Ensign Bessie Noonan ..... Laurie Bryant
Ensign Pamela Whitmore ..... Kelle Good
Ensign Ivy Jones ..... Pam Prince



REAL BULLETS! David Young explains to Tony Hollingsworth and Todd Chambers that he has been in Marie Louise where they use real bullets.

SUITING UP for a picture taking session is Ellen Ward. She and the other leads received coverage in newspapers such as the Oklahoma Journal and the Moore Monitor.

Ensign Marcy McMurphy .... Tessie Pontius
Ensign Barbara Fredricks .... Sharon Shank
Ensign Jo Dee Freeman . Renee Scarbrough
Ensign Marie Stonewall ..... Karen Slaton
Ensign Beverly Still ..... Jody Hawkins
St. Buzz Adams ..... Lance Ledbetter
Liat ..... Debbie Pulliam
Understudy ..... Michelle Baldasari
Marcel ..... Jeff Pursley

NATIVES

Anna Brandt — Herb Varey
Kelly Vincent — Donna Hutchins
Laura Courtright — Carla Courtright
Trudy Edwards — Christine White
Sherry Houlette — Ralphie Workman
Tammy Craft — Karen Wilson
Lisa Bernhardt — Tammy Wilson
Karen Nichols — Tony Freeman
Sandy Skinner — Dinah Owen
Terri Hampton — Sandy Morrison

ORCHESTRA

Mary Hilton — Kathy Fendrych
Marylin Butorac — Linda Brill
Melinda Merker — Buddy Vore
Terry Bordwine — Debbie Smith
Patricia Phipps — David Nail
Rickey Manley — Jeff Daniel
Cindy Barker — Jerry Dicharry
Wayne Wright — James Archuletta
Steve Wilson — Bryan Bair
Mayme Shroyer — Kathleen Reynolds
Norlan Bewley — Barry Young
Gary Greenlee — Brian Ferguson

STAGE CREW

Stage Manager ..... David Pontius
Assistant Stage Manager ..... David Ellis
Don Briggs — Sabrina Burch
Bobbie Cochran — Tony Cockrum
Tracy Duckett — Mark Elliott
Jennifer Fortune — Donna Foughty
David Harris — Bryan Heck

Denise Hopkins — Barry Howe
Mickey Kelley — Sharri Koger
Greg Lynch — Tela Nelson
John Nizza — Allen Nobles
Cylynda Patterson — Bryan Parker
Desiree Pilgrim — Joe Pizzini
Pam Patterson — Lisa Plymale
Janna Malone — Tammy Shugart
Penny Schoo — Lee Ann Hopkins

MAKE-UP CREW

Valerie Wheeland ..... Chairman
Leslie Mogseth — Lori Templeton
Shelly Chism — Sheryl Steffes
Linda Ralls — Jolene Stroud
Scarlett Swanson — Stephanie Brown
Sabrina Gurch — Cylynda Patterson
Chris Moses — Kim Hunt
Karrie McIntyre — Barbara Trumble
Lisa Batey — Michelle Tubbs
Robin Hardcastle

Got those Saturday school blues

How nice it seemed at the time. How good it felt to hear over the radio that school would not be held next day due to the bad weather (see page 36).

But, oh, how bad it felt to hear over the intercom, "School will be held this Saturday in order to make up one of our school days."

"It's the pits," one teacher was heard to say.

IT'S CLASS AS USUAL for most students. Cheryl Bain works on a business machine assignment.

BOTTOMS UP. Everything seems upside down when school meets on a Saturday. Robert Cafky demonstrates the fine techniques of skateboarding to Mrs. Wilson's Oral Communications class.

"Ain't no way I'm coming. Nothing's going to make me miss my Saturday morning cartoons!" several students declared.

Nevertheless, Saturday, Feb. 25, was legally declared a school day and 60 per cent of the students would have to show in order for it to count. And they did — just barely.

Why did all those brave souls come to school that day?

Susan Kenney: "The reason I came to school today is because my mother told me if I didn't, part of me would be there anyway, like my teeth. They may not be much, but I don't like dentures."

Fred Hoffman: "Most of my friends came and with them in school there isn't much to do."

Alice Steaveson: "I need the knowledge and the extra credit. That is enough reason for me to come."

Lesa Duncan: "That's easy to explain. My mom told me to."

It might not have been worth missing Championship Wrestling for, but at least it was one day that wouldn't have to be made up at the end of the year.

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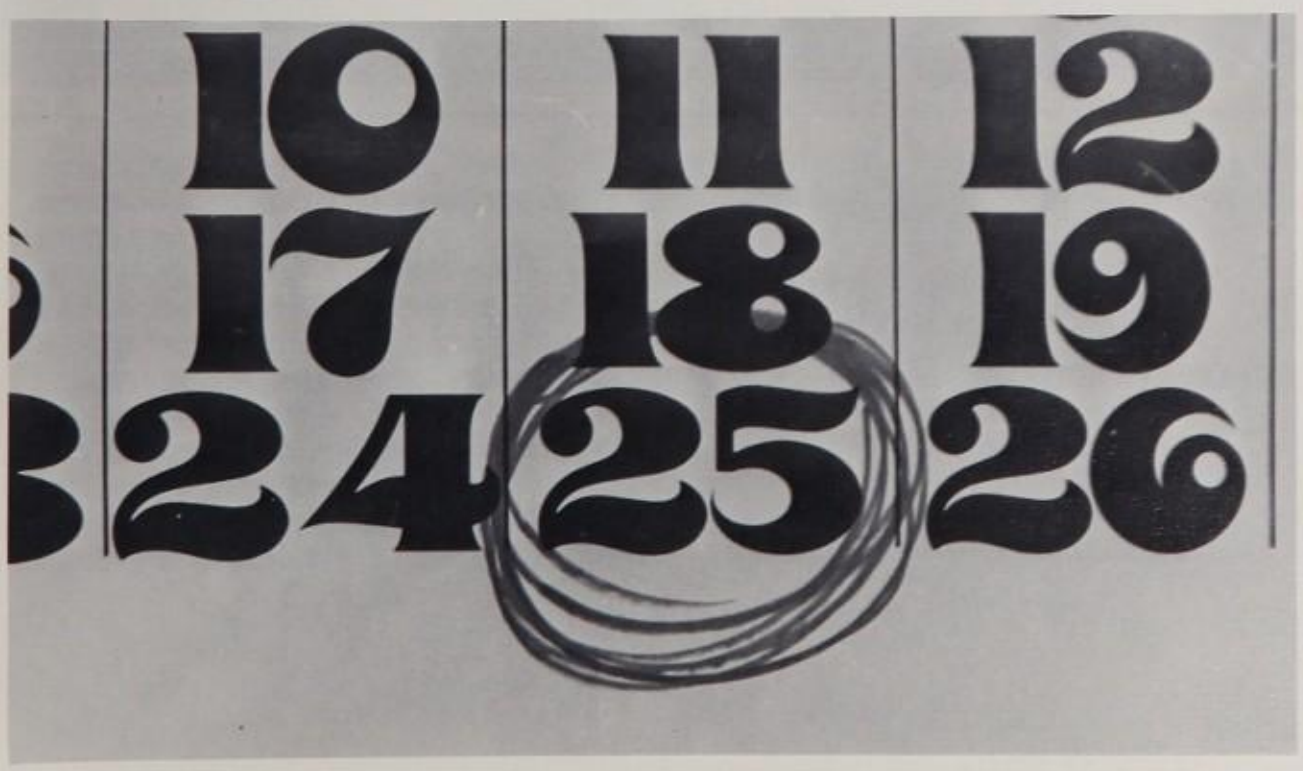


GIVE UP CARTOONS on a saturday morning? Not on your life, even if it means watching cartoons in class.

CIRCLE MARKS THE DATE. Some teachers found it necessary to emphasize the point that classes would be held Saturday, Feb 25.

FREDERICK FIELDHOUSE became our meeting place, where sometimes as often as once a week the entire student body joined together to cheer our team on, to be entertained, or to discuss class projects and problems.

It's good ol' MHS

Moore High School. That place where we have all spent 20 hours a week, and many of us more than that. The place where we learn, through books and experience, the knowledge necessary to get us through life. Perhaps more important, however, we learned how to get along with others and to make our own ways in the world. Those who wanted to, got involved. The others didn't. Some of us leave MHS as

GREENER GRASS and warmer skies brought more students outside. The area between the two painted lines, designated as the "Smoking Area" was a well-populated spot.

BLUSTERY DAYS convinced students to cross the breezeway only when necessary. Students were seldom seen loitering around, visiting or eating lunch outdoors in the winter.

winners, some as losers. Whichever, we have determined that ourselves, for MHS provided all of us the same opportunity.

"I've been here at least 50 years" Chick Kelly, head custodian claims. According to Mr. Kelly, in a school of over 1800 students, the vandalism seems to have declined. The most unusual incident that happened to the Moore High School building is when a group of Norman students, accompanied by their parents, arrived at 4 a.m. during "Beat Norman Week," to egg the school.

Did you know that there are 111 toilets in Moore High School? Or that there are 123 sinks and 972 steps? Have you noticed that there are 81 different clocks in the 11 buildings that make up the school, and that they are all deliberately set at different times to confuse the students and make them tardy for class?

BIG STICK members do their job as spirit boosters at a pep assembly. Members are Matt Ratliff, Steve Yount, Robert Shell, Doyle Lowry, and Tim Bence.

Foundations were laid from the first day we came to school. Beginning with the basics, we strived to discover our own foundations and build upon them. Some of us learned trades at the Moore-Norman Vo-Tech school. Some learned cosmetology, others military science, others music theory. Whatever we did, different foundations supported different goals. Above all, we were "building a rep."

Foundations

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Jeff Ahl, vice president; Kaye Lund, secretary-treasurer; Stephanie Banker, reporter; and Pat Fitzgerald, president. Officers discuss with sponsors Judy Clowdus and Ralph Moore plans for the year.

T-shirts key to prom

"Buy a t-shirt", "get 'em right here, your own senior t-shirt," "t-shirts for sale", and "have you bought your class t-shirts?" are very familiar words heard in the halls and various other places in school. Selling the class t-shirts to a class of 800 seemed to be a problem this year and it affected the plans for the banquet-prom.

Busying themselves with trying to sell those t-shirts and raising badly needed funds were officers Pat Fitzgerald, president; Jeff Ahl, vice president; Kaye Lund, secretary-treasurer; Stephanie Banker, reporter. Sponsors Ralph Moore, Rosemary Lund, and Judy Clowdus also kept their heads together for ideas.

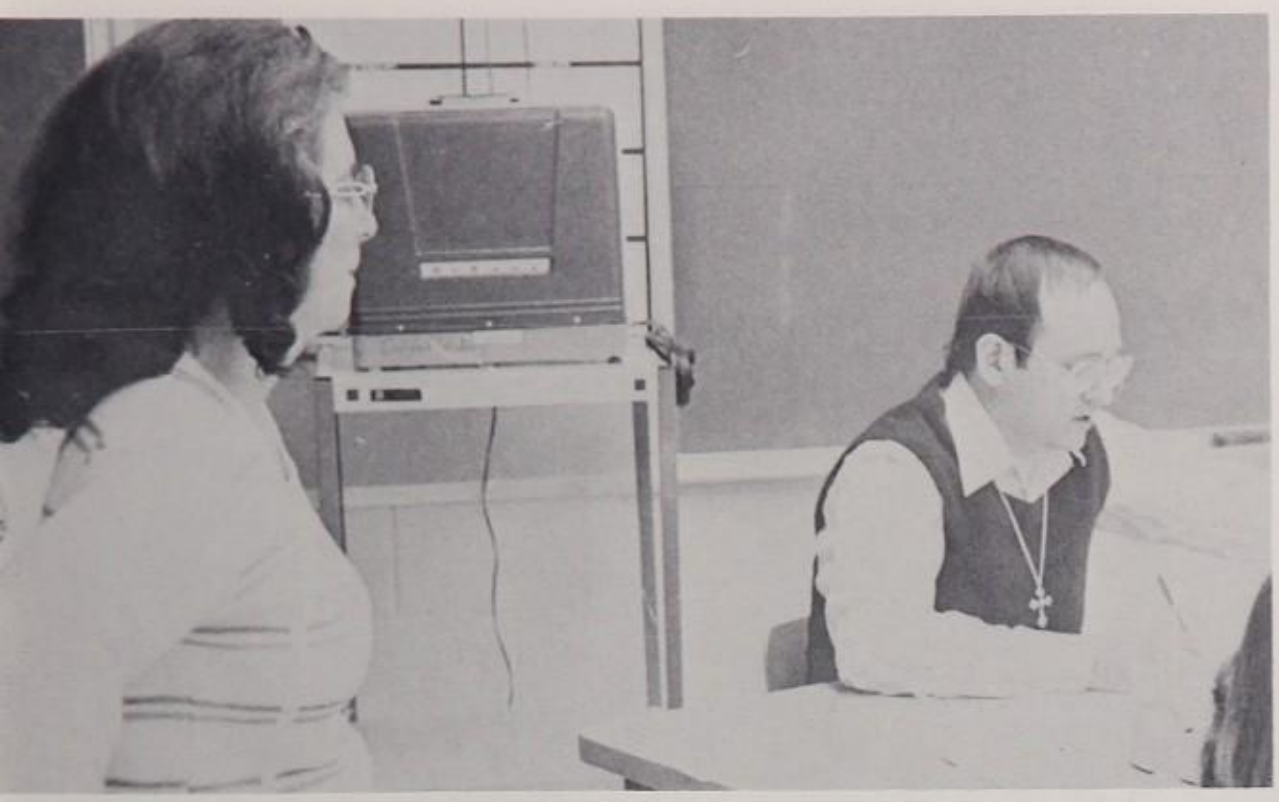
Nerves were shot and fingernails were bitten as the realization of not having enough money for the event came around. Suggestions were made by students to the officers on raising money so that it would not cost them thirty dollars a couple.

Music for the prom was the senior classes responsibility. The music was provided by the radio station KZUE. A free disco was won when the Lions football team defeated the Midwest City Bombers.

Senior breakfast and graduation were big events for the seniors. The Hilton Inn West was the location of the senior breakfast. Decorating and other arrangements are all made by the senior class officers.

Graduation is the big event. Finally twelve years of faithfully attending school paid off when the students walked up to the platform and received their diploma.

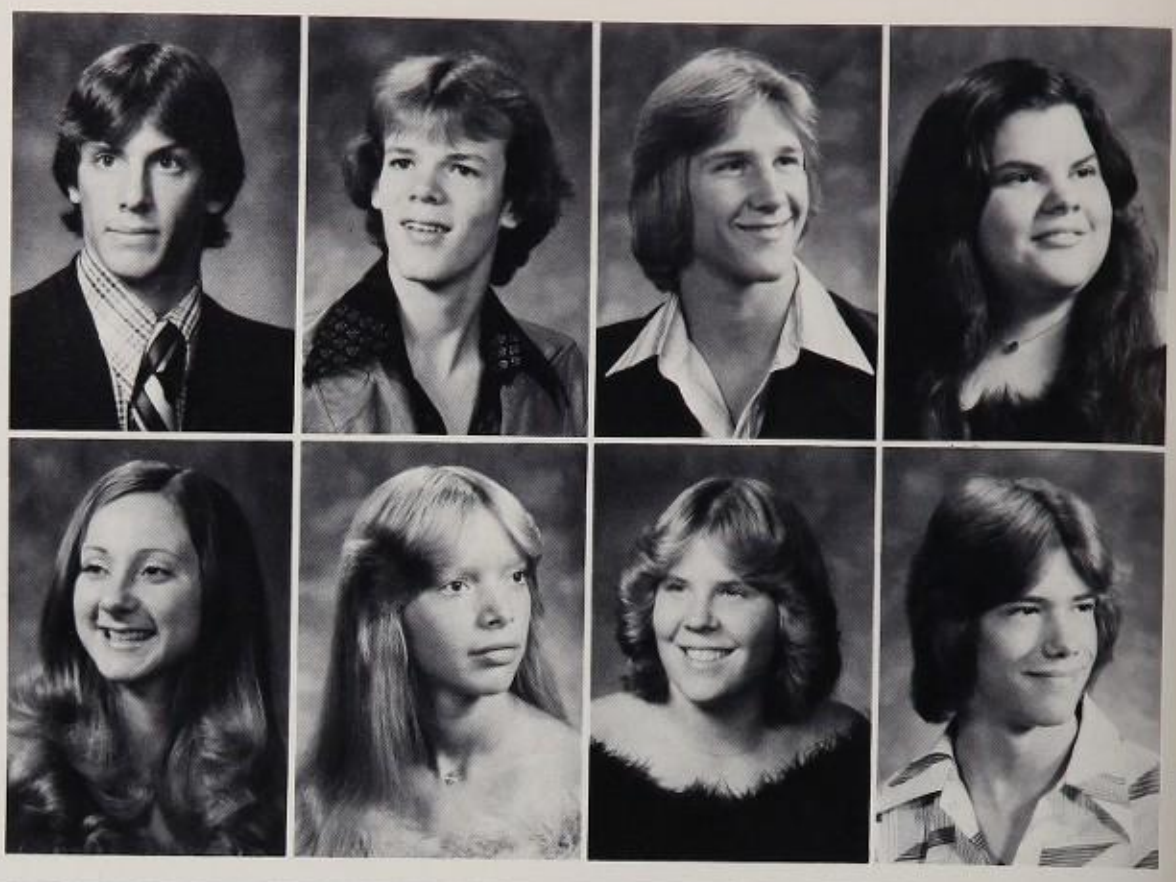
After all the parties and tears are gone the class of '78 will get up and try to conquer the world, remembering those famous words "Clear your desk and get ready for a test." Well, seniors, clear your head and get ready for the world.



SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS Rosemary Lund and Ralph Moore try to pull the seniors through their money problems.

"THE BUCK STOPS HERE", at Pat Fitzgerald senior class president.

RESPONSIBILITIES CLOUD the face of Stephanie Banker, class reporter.



Doug Adams
Jeff Adams
Jeff Ahl
Cindy Akers

Connie Allen
Denise Allen
Stacy Anderson
William Anders

JUST HORSIN' AROUND

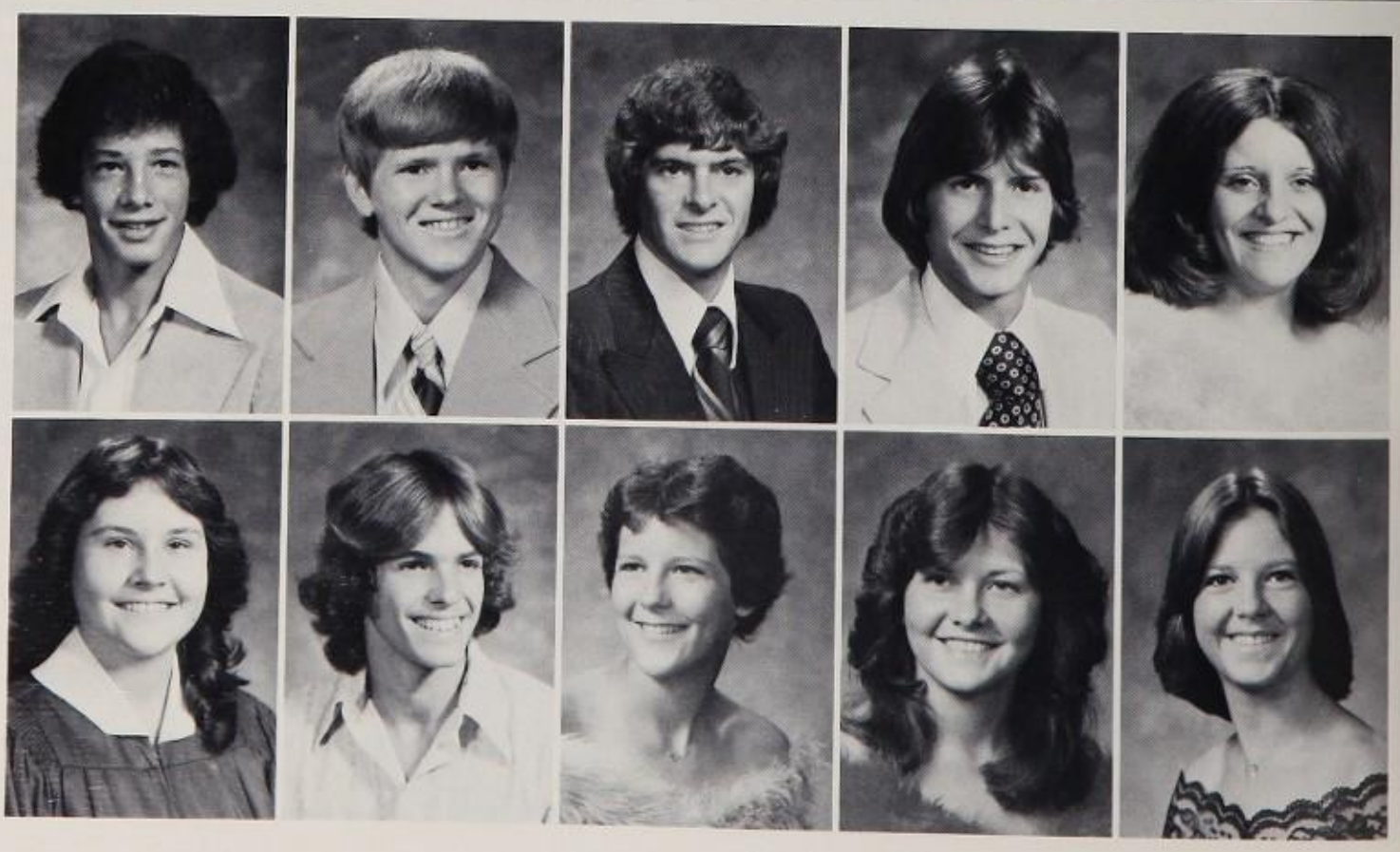
"At the end of this year or first of next year I intend to go into professional riding," said Vicki Barrett whose main activity for seventeen years has been barrel racing.

Vicki began riding when her sister bought a horse and started to learn barrel racing. She became interested and has three horses of her own now. Her main horse is named "Dodger."

Vicki has received various honors, including Reserve Champion at the Oklahoma Barrel Riders Association; also 1975-1976 Oklahoma State High School Rodeo Association Reserve Champion in Barrel Racing. She also attended the 1976 Nationals in Sulphur, Louisiana.

Hopefully one day Vicki will be one of the top competitors in professional barrel racing.

BARRELL RACING is a barrell of fun to Vicki Barrett.



John Antanelli
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Mark Arce
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Pam Ardrey

Linda Arnoldy
Curtis Ashcraft
Virginia Ashton
Darla Austin
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Perry Badger
Dana Baker
Karen Baker
Tony Baldridge
Stephanie Banker

Sherry Barnes
Billy Barrett
Vicki Barrett
Karen Barton
Sandra Barton

Lisa Batey
Rhonda Beattie
Dorothy Beavers
Cindy Beck
Darrell Beck

Tim Bence
Lisa Bernhardt
Norlan Bewley
John Billos
Cathy Bird

Bryan Bishop
Susan Blackburn
Shelly Blair
Kathleen Blasdel
Kathy Blasdell

Randy Bolton
Brenda Borden
Karen Borden
Carol Bosler
Ricky Boswell

Gary Bowen
Joe Bowers
Mary Jo Bowling
Della Boyer
Tom Bradford

Kay Brantly
Barbara Brawner
Paula Breedlove
James Brem
Roger Brennan

Don Briggs
Linda Brill
Darla Brooks
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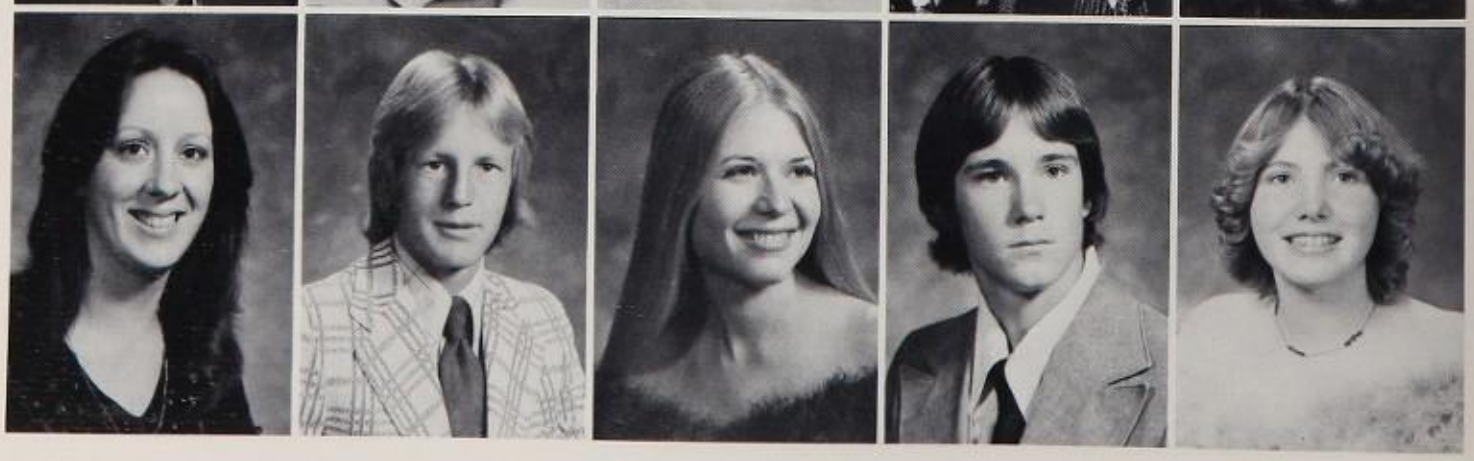

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David Butler
Gayle Butler
Joe Butler
Paula Butler

Krista Callahan
Joe Calvin
Chris Camp
Dennis Campbell

Raynond Cantwell
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Andy Carpenter
Brian Carpenter

Daryle Carrico
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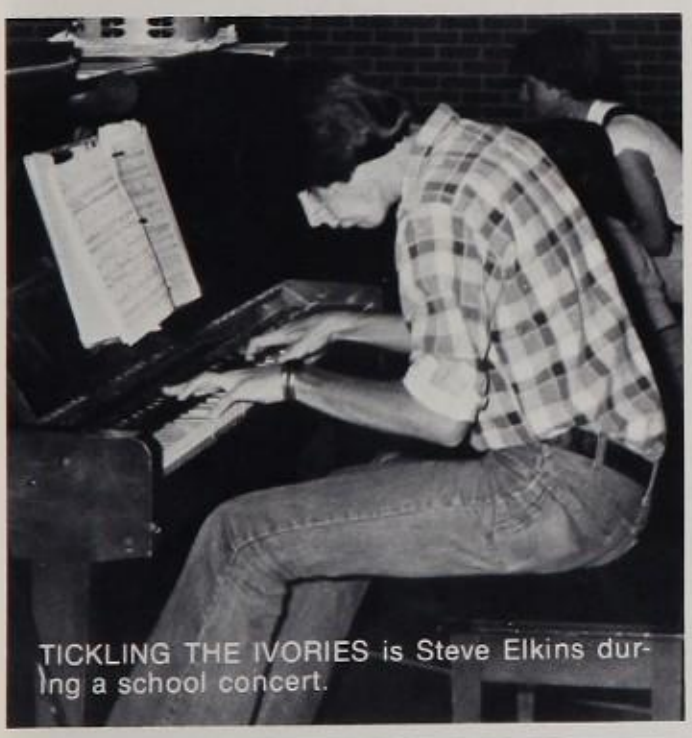

TICKLING THE IVORIES is Steve Elkins during a school concert.

Player makes it grand

From a small chord organ that he received for his sixth Christmas, Steve Elkins has progressed to a six foot Baldwin grand piano. Steve now accompanies the Apollyras and his church choir, as well as competing in state and regional piano contests.

Currently, he holds third place in the state contest at Southwestern University, among other titles. Steve plans to major in Piano Performance at the University of Oklahoma, and is now studying under Celia Mae Bryant.

Student Assembly, drama, and band are just some of his interests. He is a third year member of Apollyras and presently serves as President. Steve participated in band from seventh to tenth grade, playing both the oboe and saxophone.

Matthew Carter
Martha Carter
Mike Cash
Debbie Casselman
Troy Caudle

From pictures to piano

"Active" is an understatement when referring to senior Jimmy Johnson.

As a pianist, he has appeared with the Oklahoma City Symphony and won numerous titles at solo contests. When preparing for a piano contest, such as the one of Southwest State University, Jimmy practices three to three and one half hours per day at the keyboard.

Several of the outstanding photographs in this years Timekeeper were submitted by Jimmy, who has a single lens reflex camera and a darkroom set-up in his home. Besides his pictures in the '78 Timekeeper he has had one published in the Oklahoma City Times.

A 4.0 student, Jimmy presently serves as vice-president of the Apollyas, and president of the youth choir at his church. He is a former band student and a four year member of the National Honor Society.

KEEPING IN TUNE with his musical ability is Jimmy Johnson.

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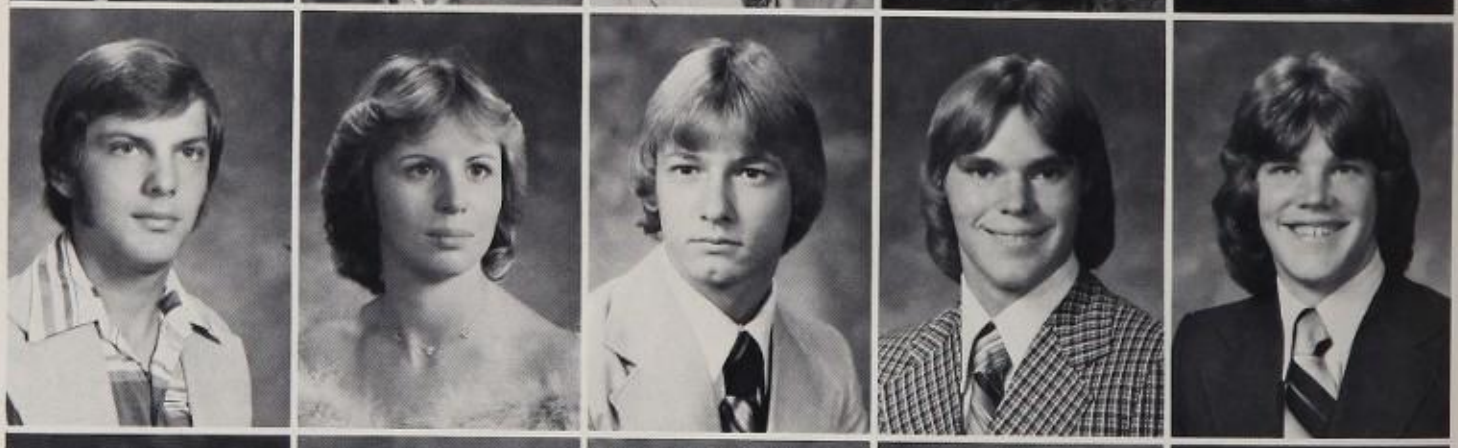

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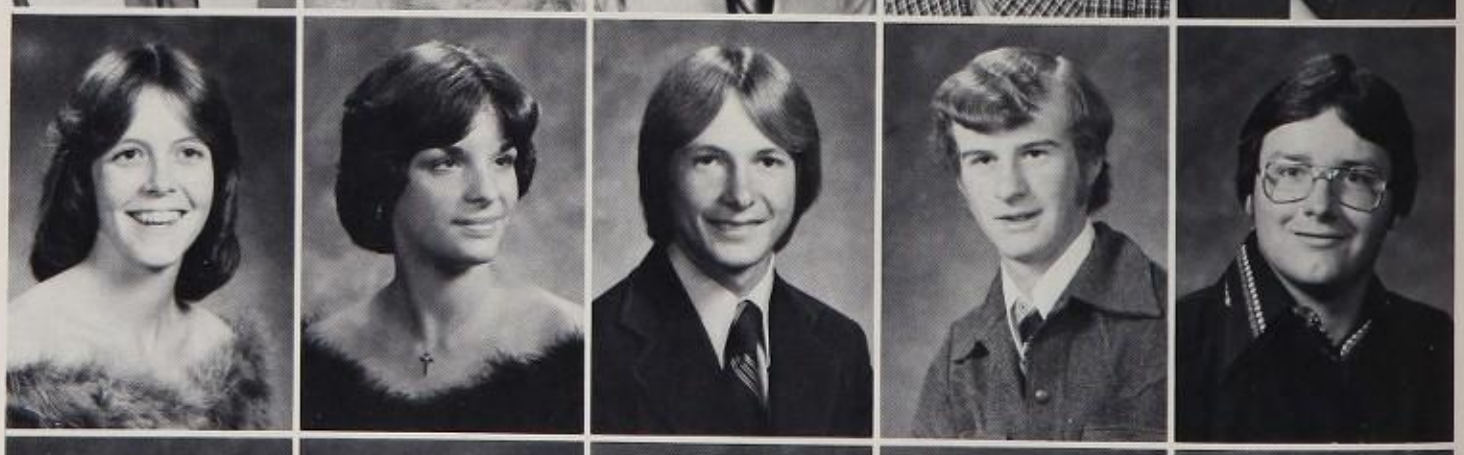

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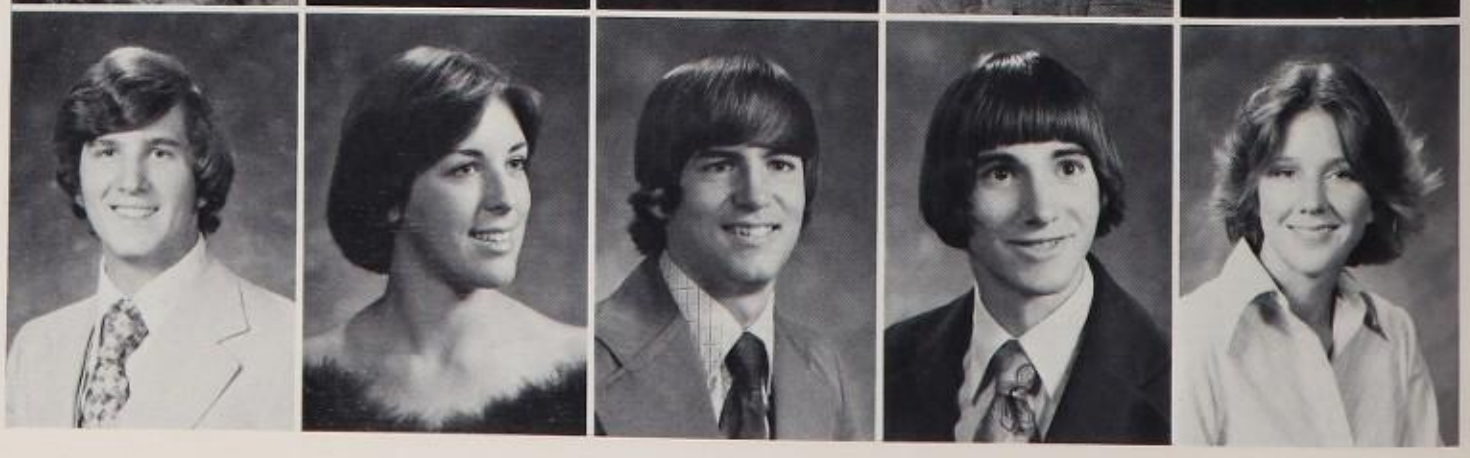

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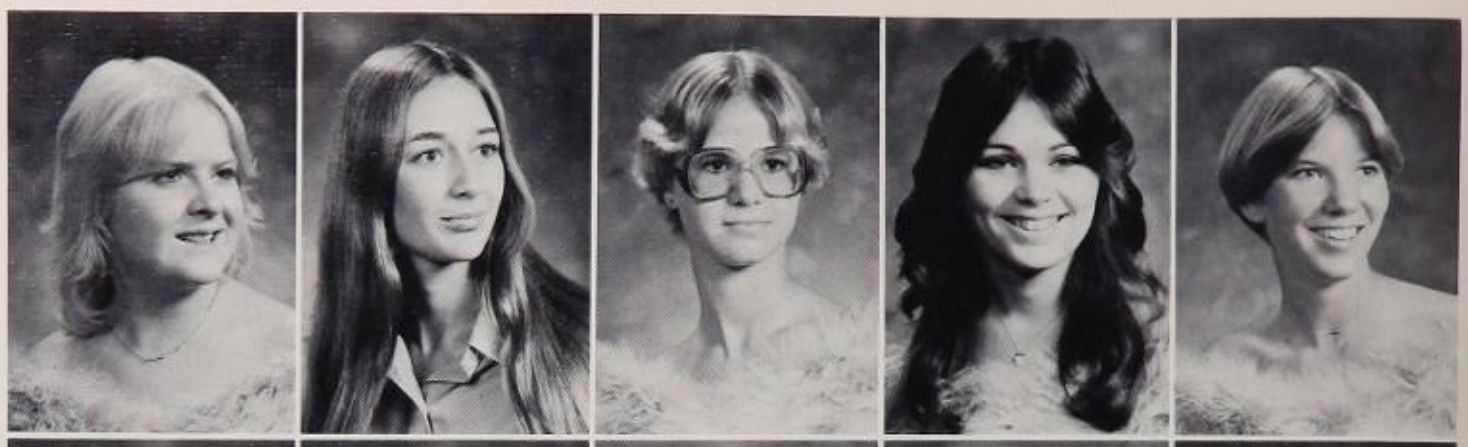

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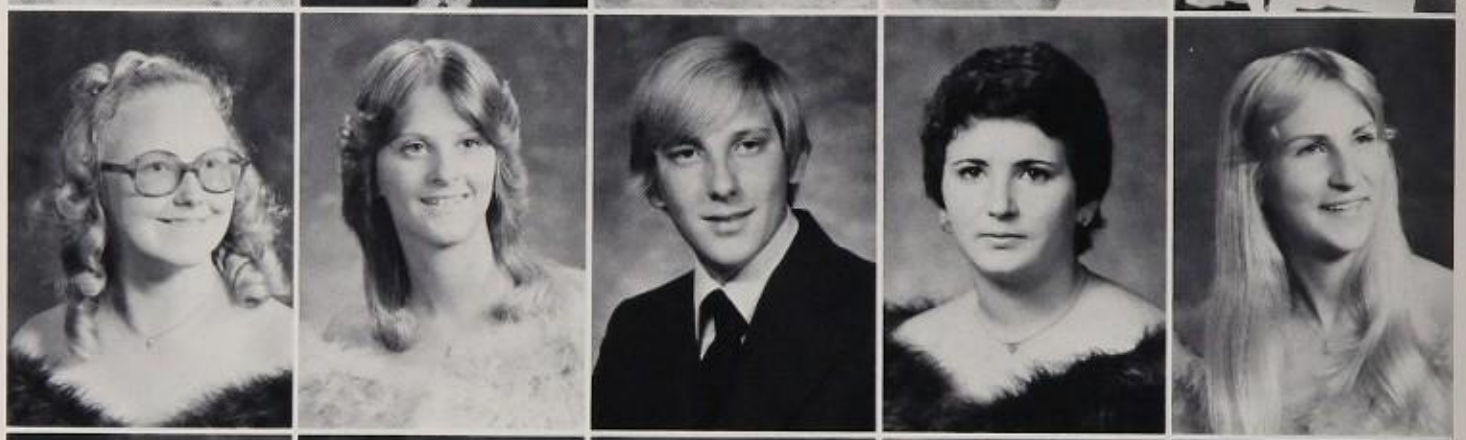

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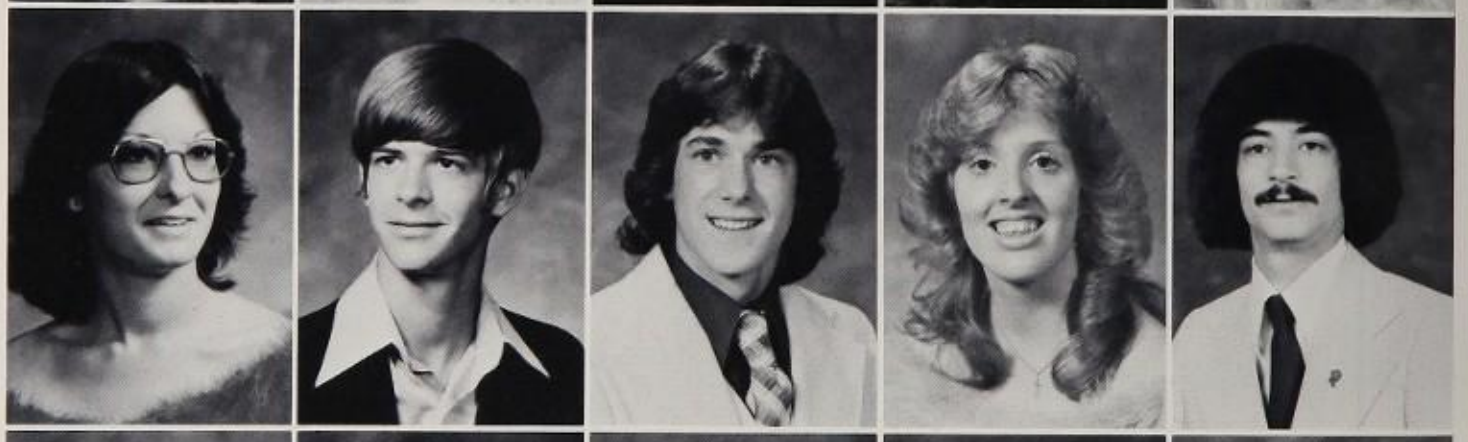

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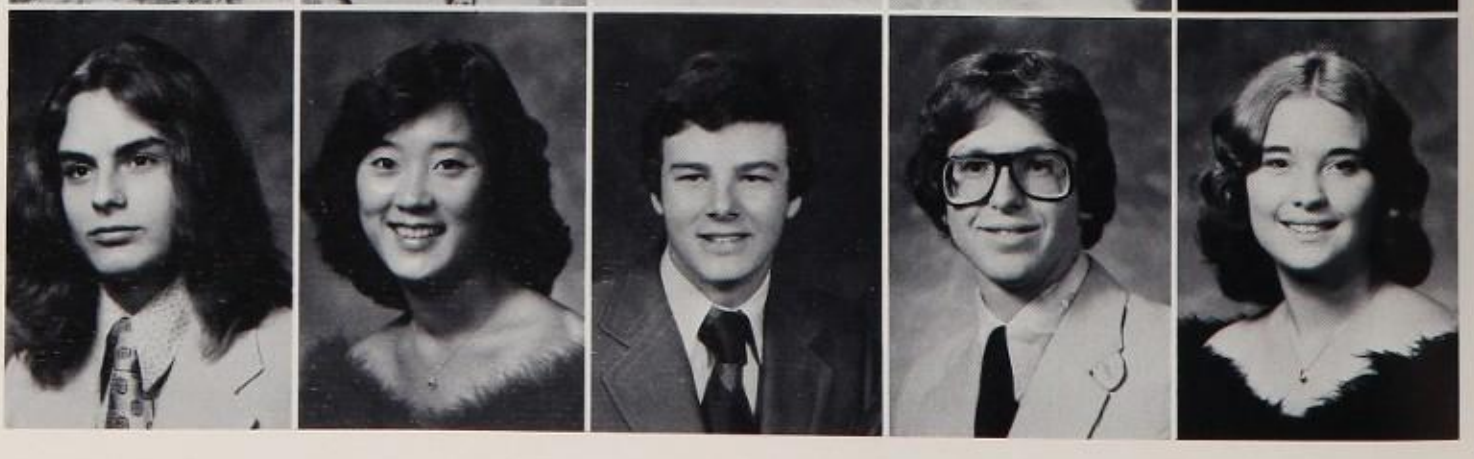

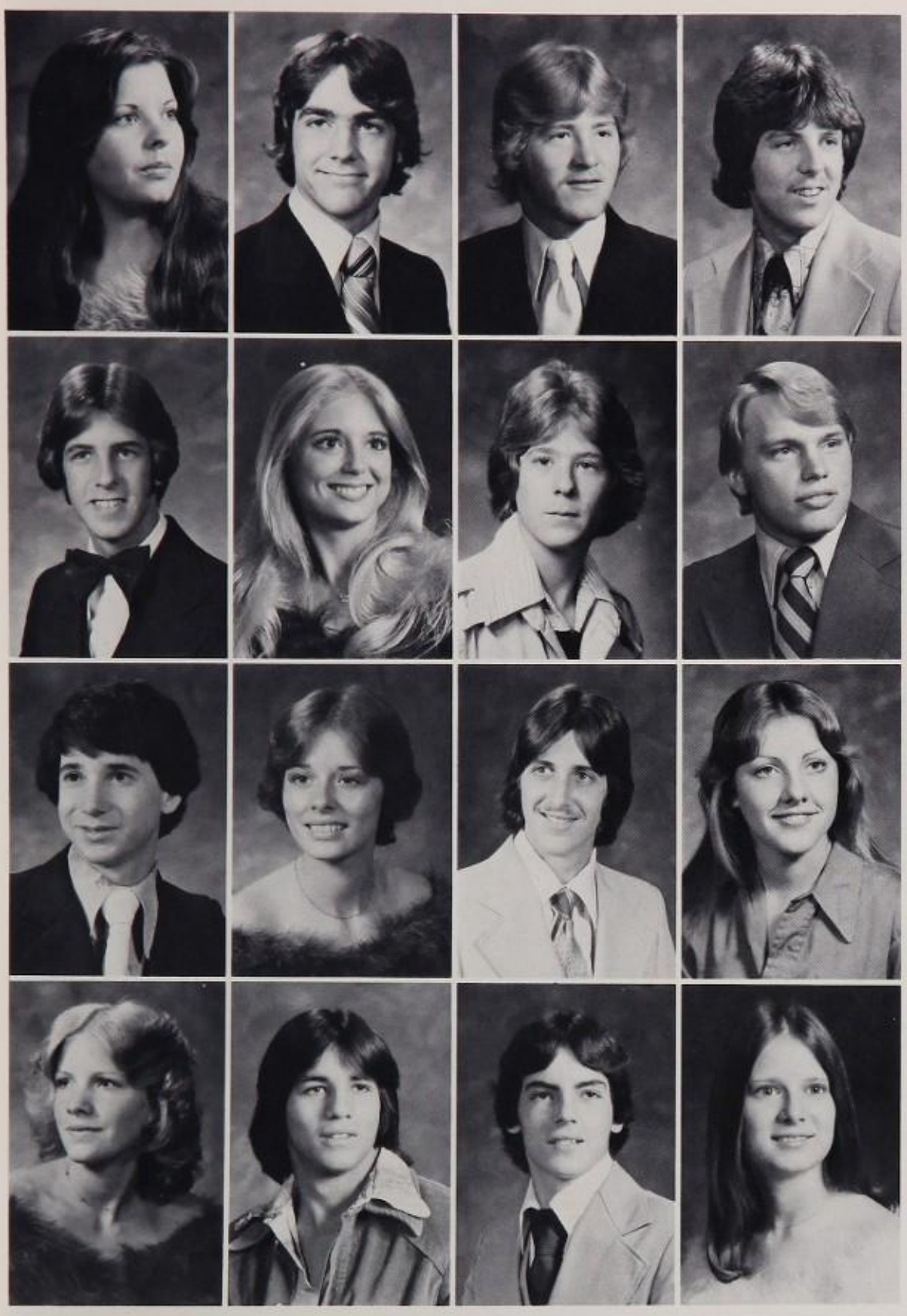

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Kathy Fendrych

"FOXY LADY" is Tonya Harwell's claim to fame.

She's a Foxy Lady

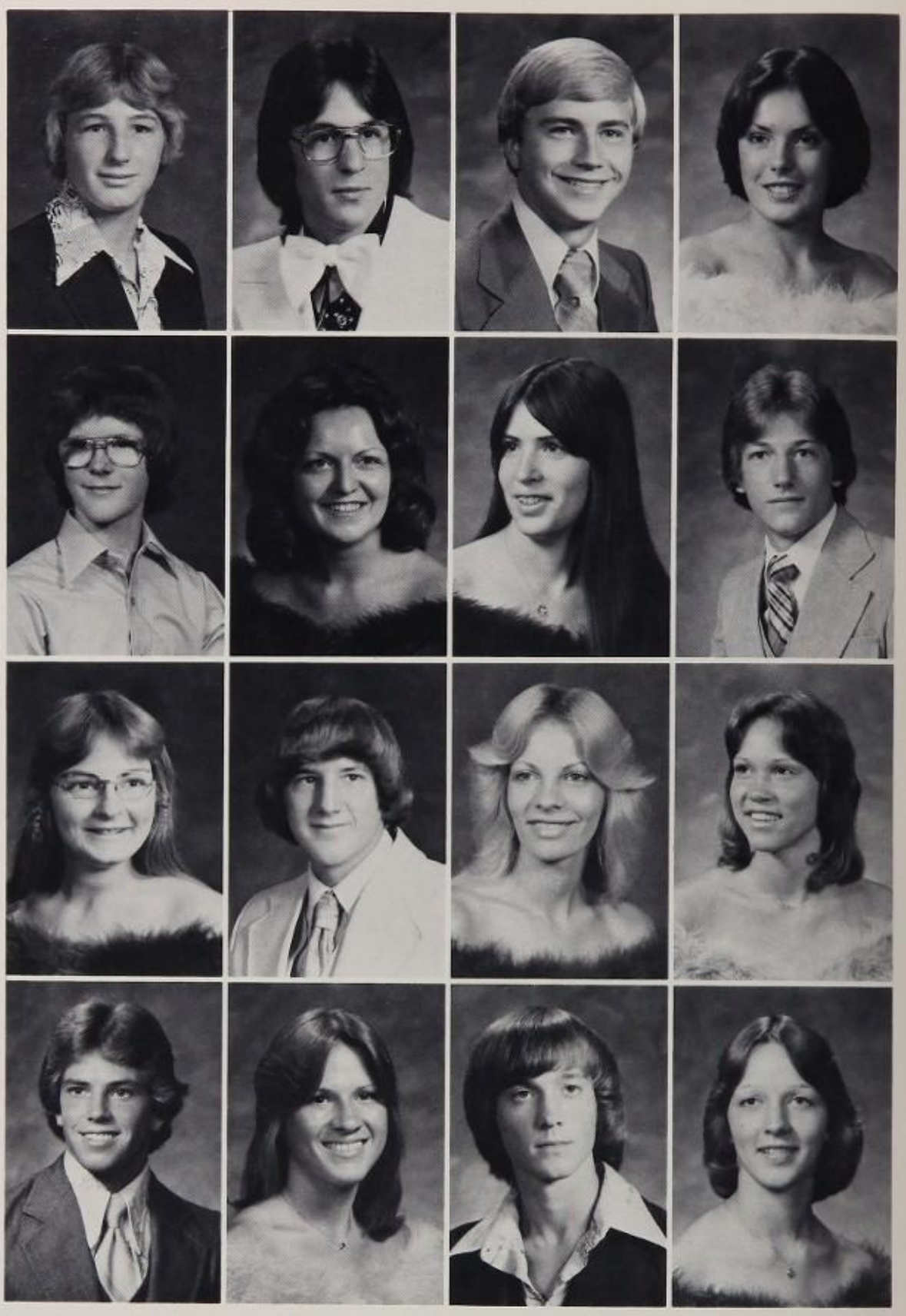
Recording artist Tonya Harwell is a young lady with her own style.

During 1977 her first recording, "Trouble in Mind", backed with "Foxy Lady," climbed to KEBC'S top ten and eventually reached number six on the charts.

Tonya has been singing professionally for six years, winning many honors in statewide competion. Tonya was co-winner of the Oklahoma Country Music Award for the Best Female Vocalist Under 18. Tonya also cut an album which is titled "Foxy Lady" after a song she composed.

Tonya is a member of Spanish Club and excels in softball. She plays several musical instruments including the banjo and guitar.

Tonya has performed with the Louisiana Hayride, an established country and western stage show that has been noted as a stepping stone for many young entertainers.



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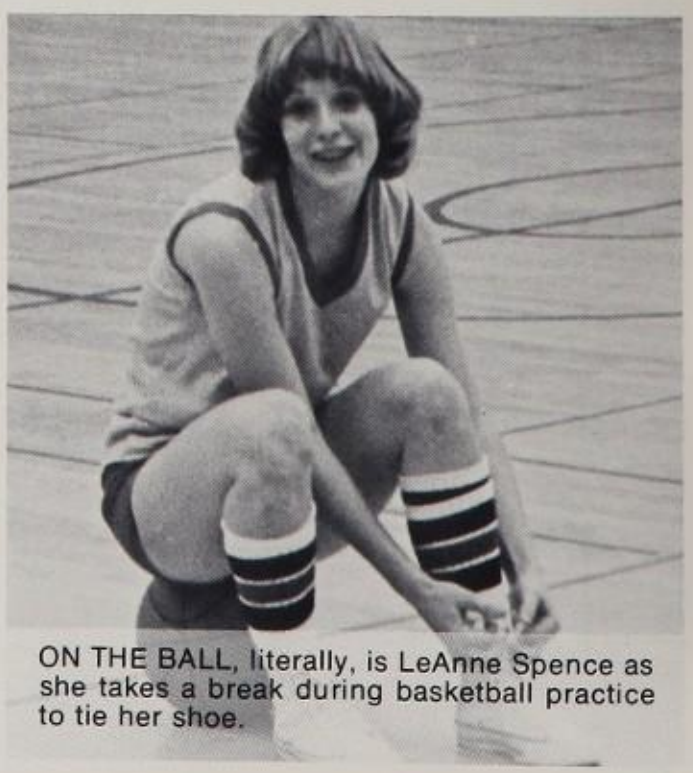
Ron Frampton
Dona Franks
Paul Franks
Sherry Fredrick

To play, To win

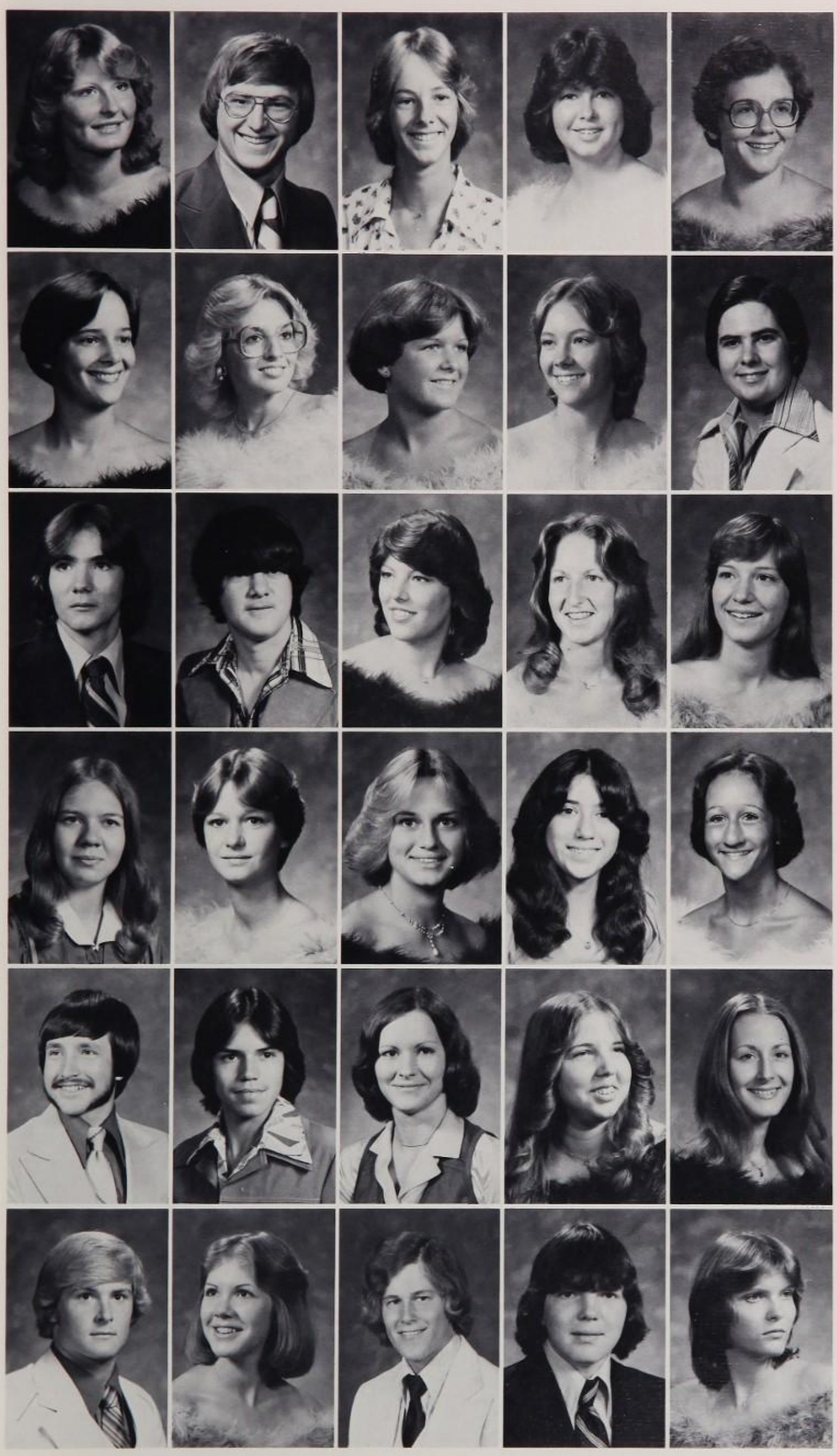
"I'm just glad to be a part of it," stated LeAnne Spence about her three years of playing varsity girls basketball. LeAnne also plays softball for Moore High School, and after playing her fourth year she said, "I like to win, to play, and it helps me keep in shape." LeAnne plays golf in her spare time as a hobby.

LeAnne started playing basketball nine years ago, and started varsity her sophomore year. In her junior year, LeAnne had a 19 point average and is looking for another good season.

After graduating, LeAnne plans to go on to college, hopefully on a basketball scholarship.



ON THE BALL, literally, is LeAnne Spence as she takes a break during basketball practice to tie her shoe.



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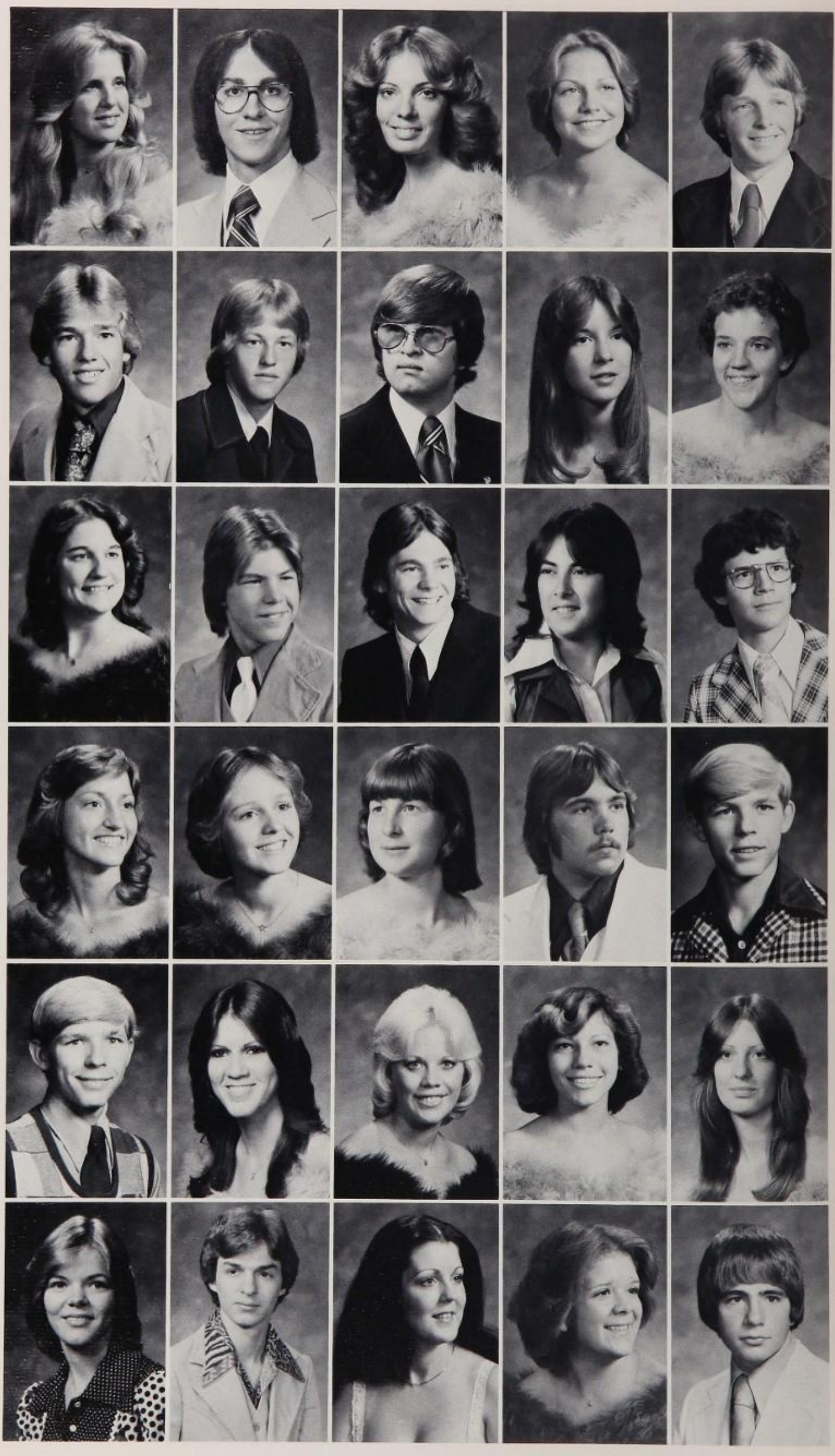

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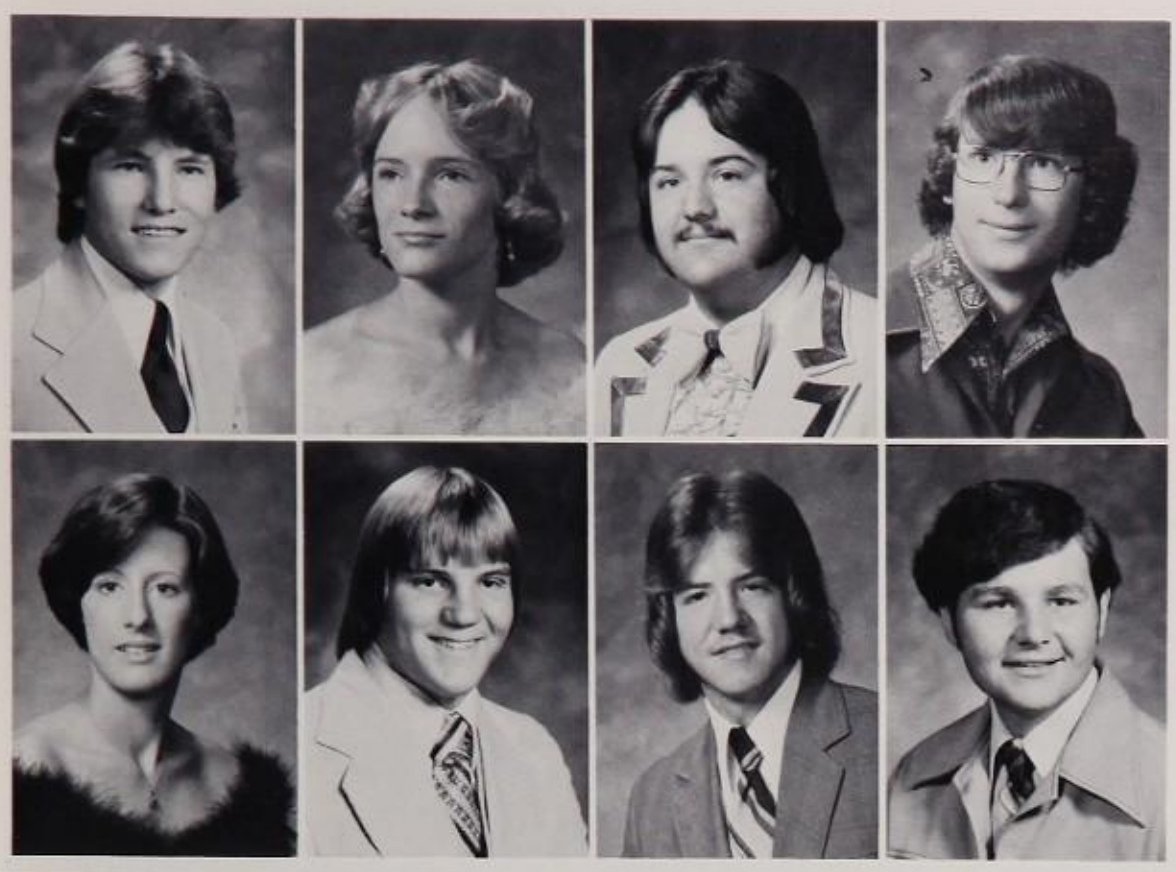

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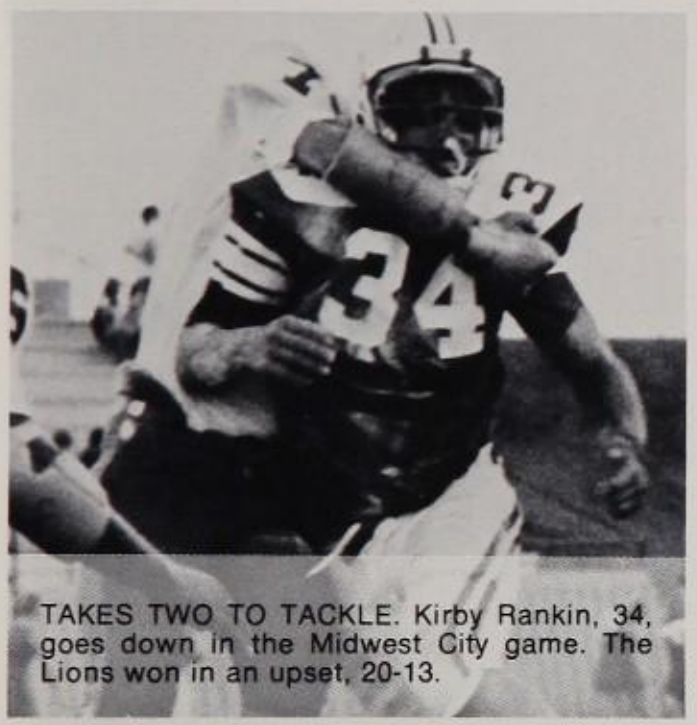


TAKES TWO TO TACKLE. Kirby Rankin, 34, goes down in the Midwest City game. The Lions won in an upset, 20-13.

Kirby plays the blues

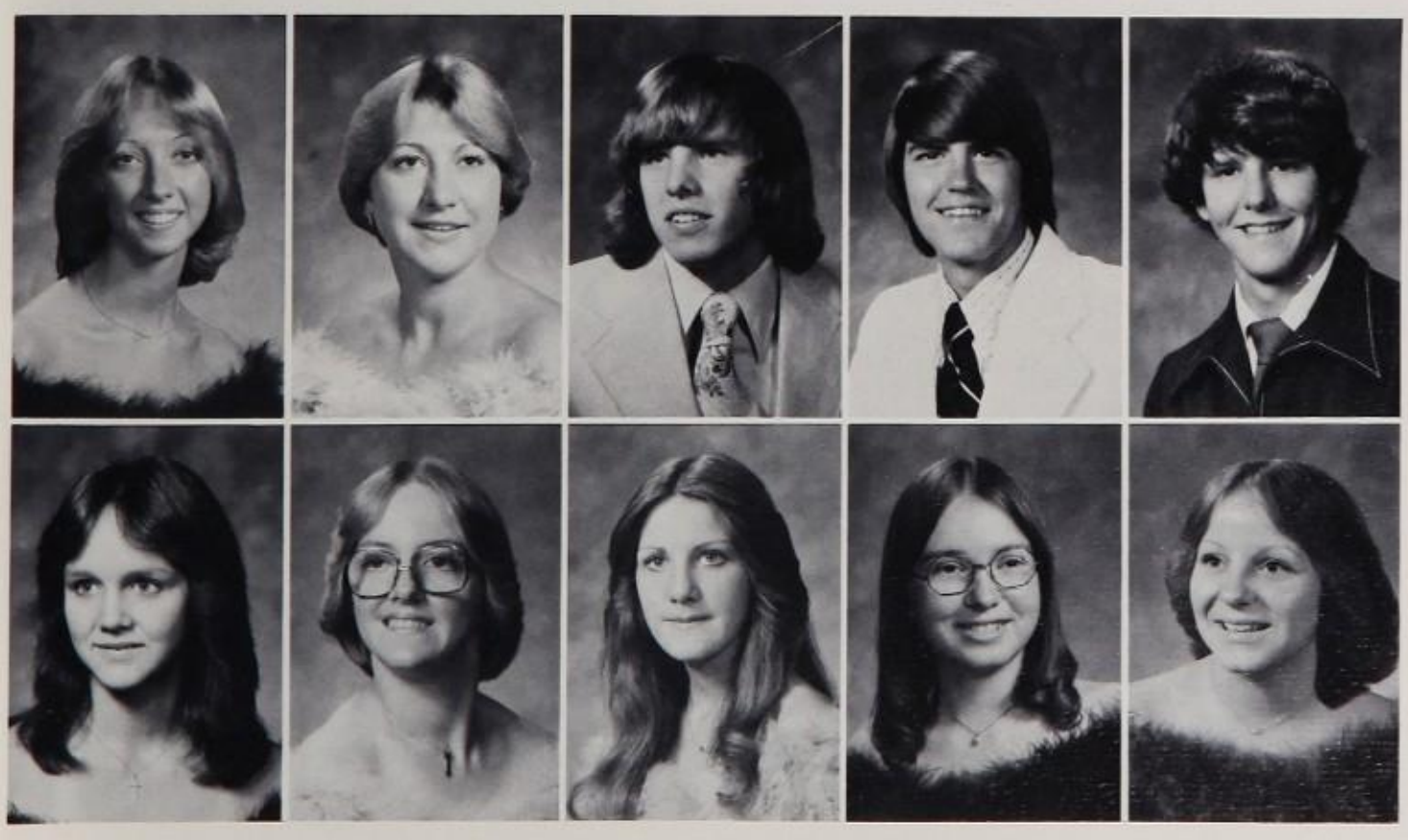
Electronics and music are a large part of Kirby Rankin's life, along with piano, guitar and football.

Next year Kirby plans to attend Oklahoma University where he is hoping to be given a chance to play the fullback position he played at Moore. Studying advanced electronics and different types of music are Kirby's interests off the playing field.

His musical interests include the organ, piano and guitar. He is also a member of the band, "Nemesis."

"I play rock and roll, jazz, blues, and classical piano in my spare time and have for thirteen years," Kirby commented.

"My ambition in life is to become a world leader, a revolutionary," he concluded.



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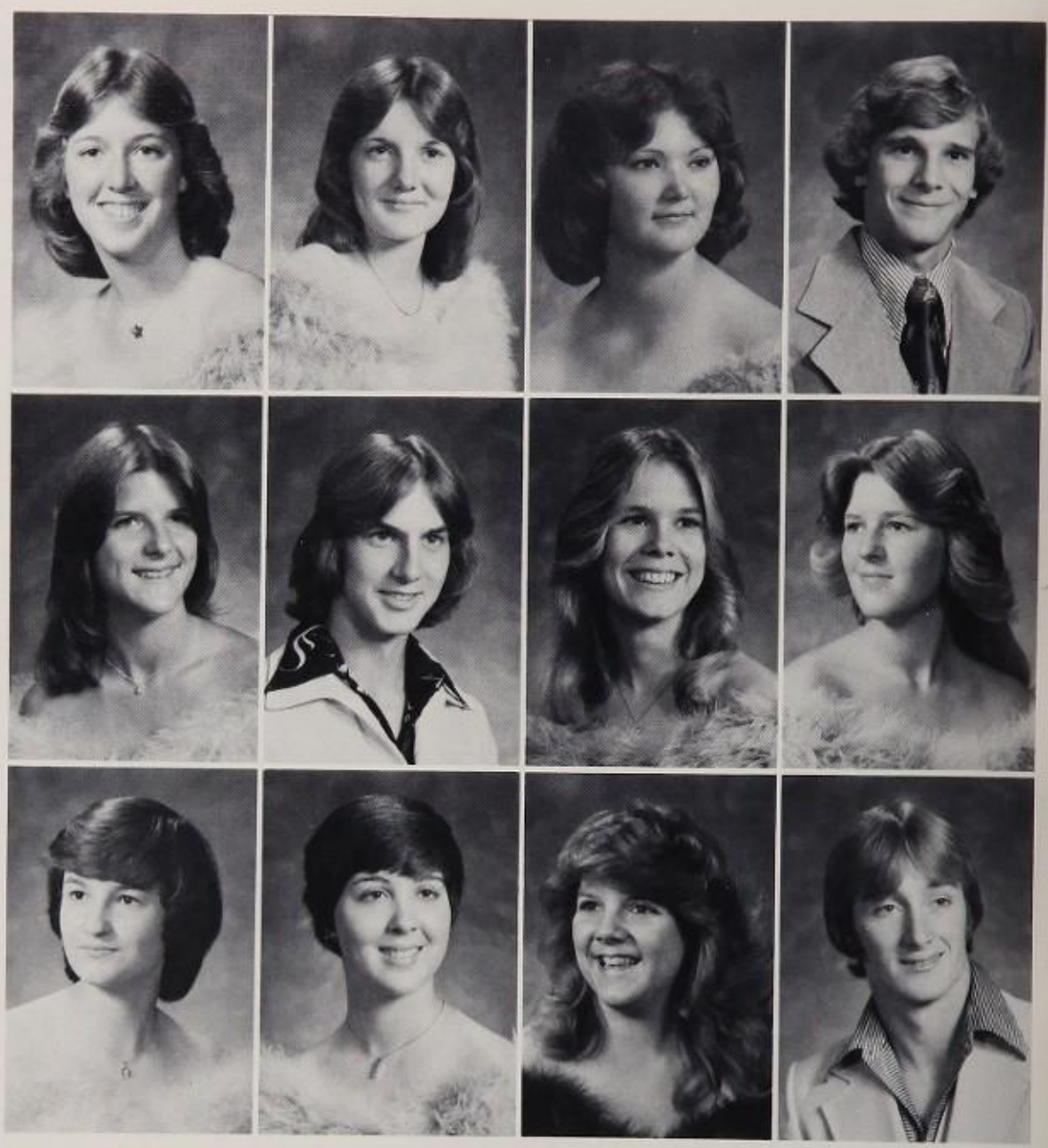

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Denise Hopkins
LeAnn Hopkins
Jeff Horn

First degree black belt

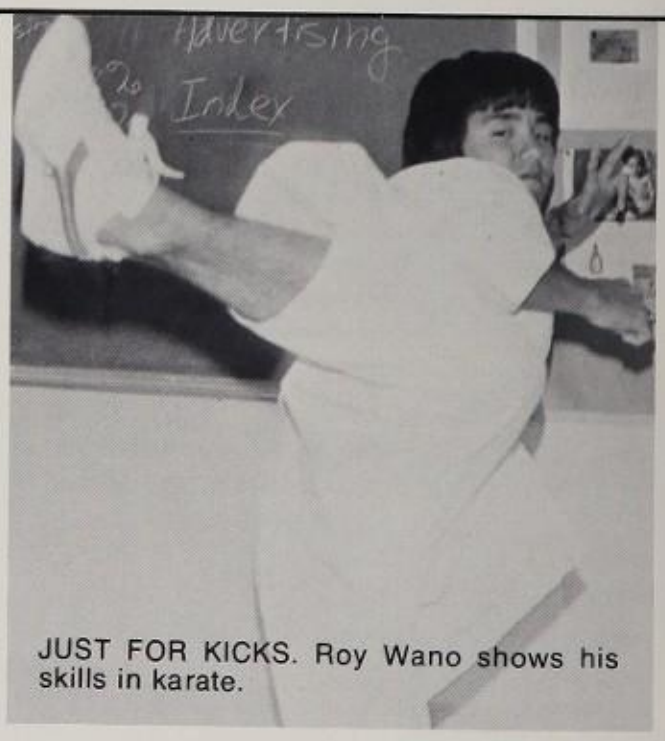
Recieving a black belt is what every person in Karate hopes to achieve. Roy Wano did acheive his goal and now has a first degree black belt.

"One of the reasons I took Karate was because a lot of people bothered me about my nationality," he said. Taking lessons from the International Taekwe-Do Federation, Roy has been involved in Karate for five years. He works out three times a week, two to four hours each practice, and now teaches the art of Karate.

Competing in state division, Roy won one second place and one third place, both in the style division.

Usually a Gi, a heavy garment, is worn while working out and in competition.

"Self discipline," Roy stated, "coordination and judgement are a few of the advantages of learning Karate."



JUST FOR KICKS. Roy Wano shows his skills in karate.

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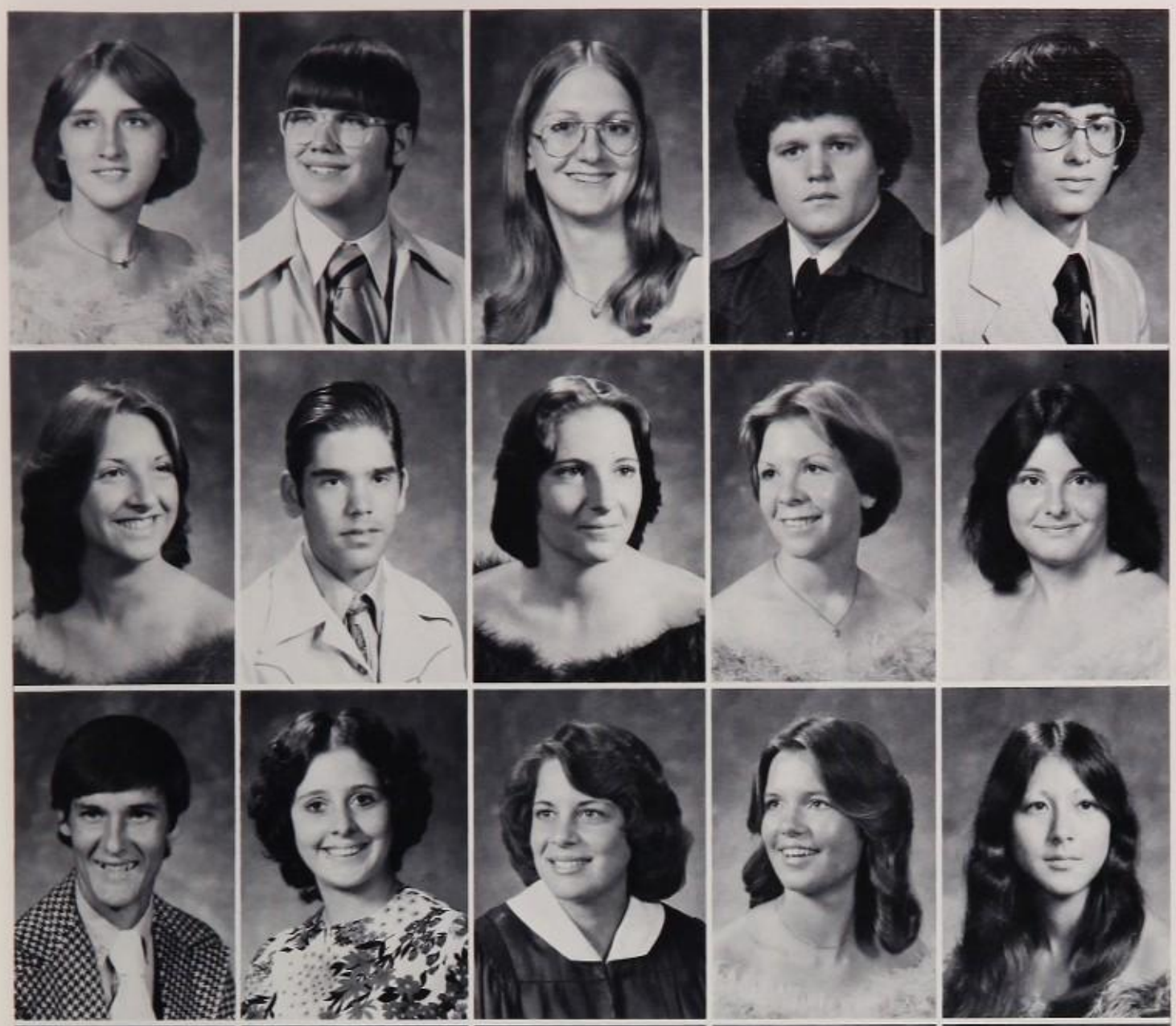

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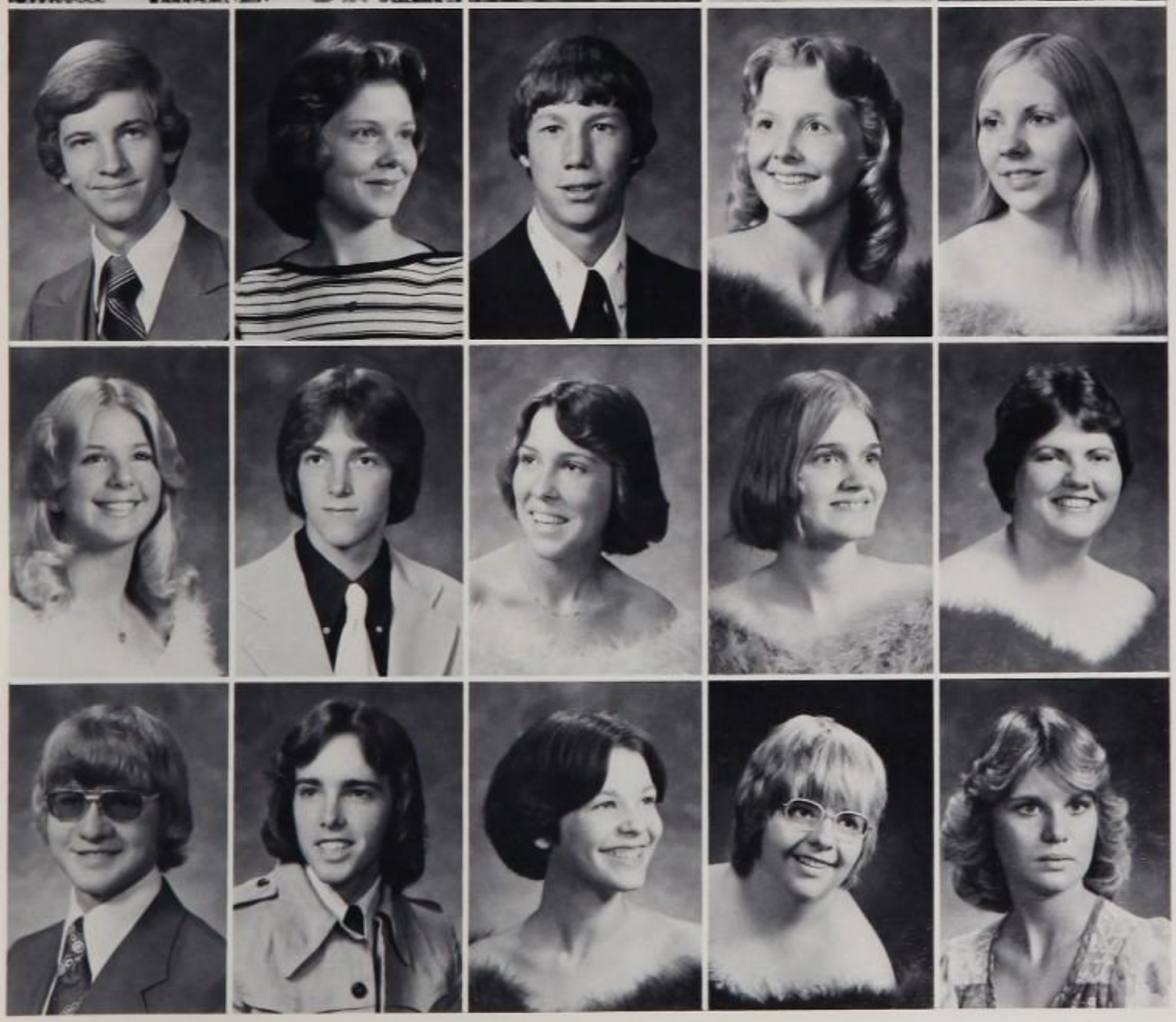

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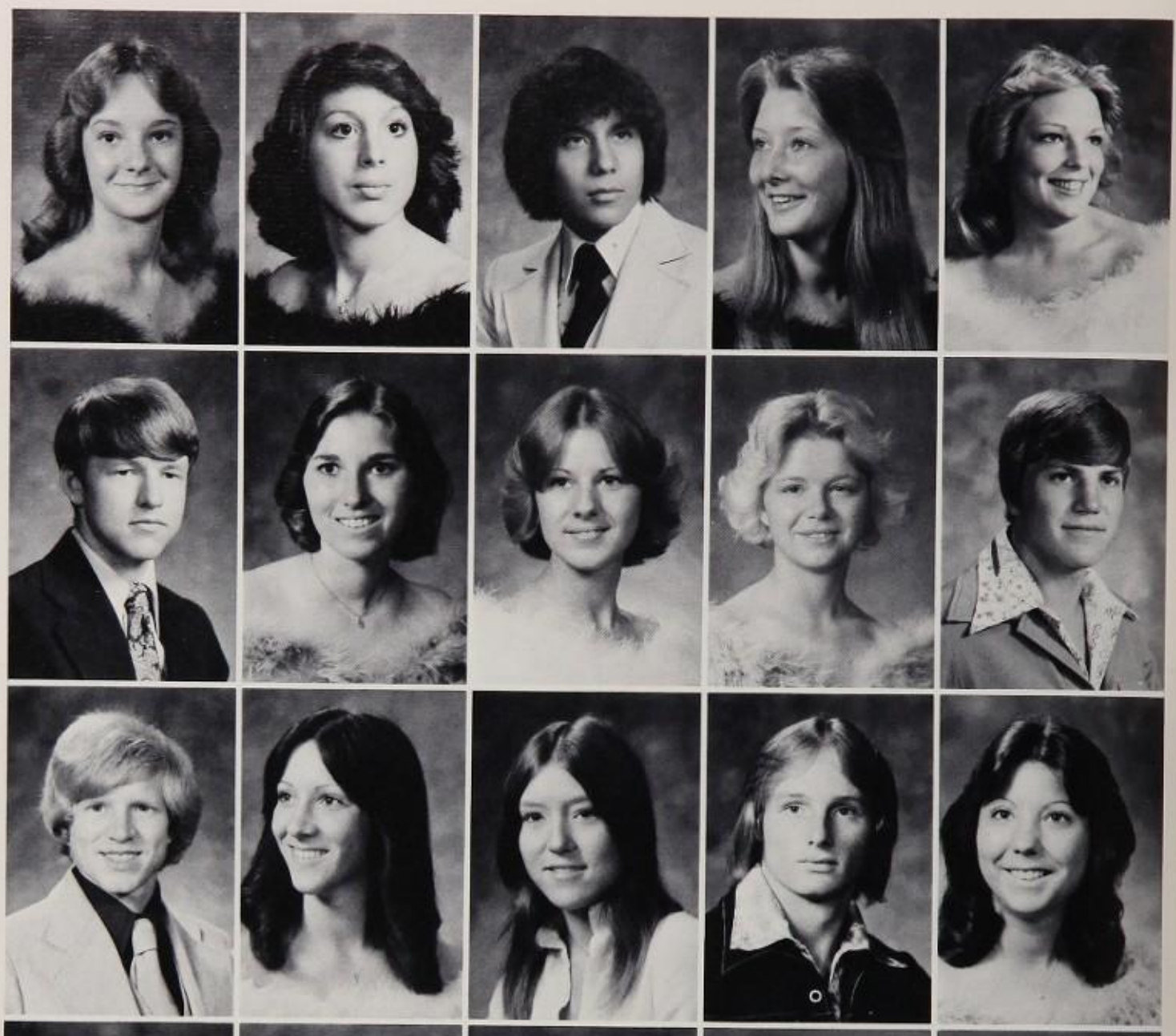

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Ellen Leinneweber
Larry Lessman
Carol Lewis
Diane Lilly

"SELF-MADE" MAGICIAN, Drew Self listens attentively to classroom lecture.

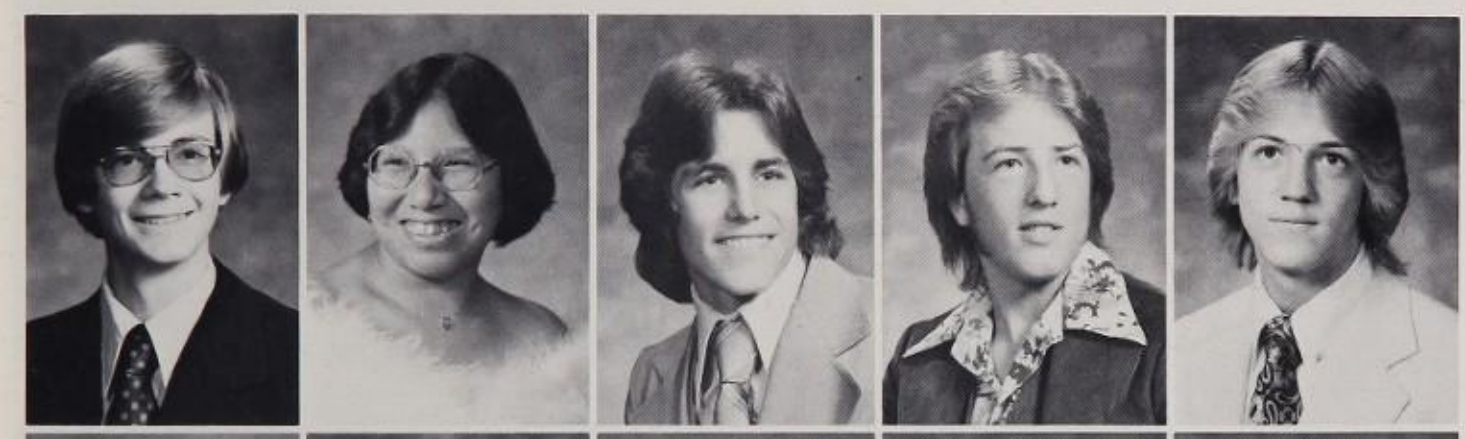
THE MAGIC MAN

"The International Brotherhood of Magicians is a very selective organization and it is very hard to get to become a member of," stated Drew Self, a member and very good magician himself.

Drew became interested six years ago when a magician visited his school and Drew acted as his assistant. Drew now has spent almost $400 in equipment and has been practicing for six years.

Participating in drama and Apollyras, Drew has performed at the Oklahoma Theater Center in several plays, including "Don't Drink the Water" and "Land of the Dragon."

Drew summed up his feelings by saying, "Overall, I think that being in these activities has made me self-confident, and I've had a chance to develop and find my talent."



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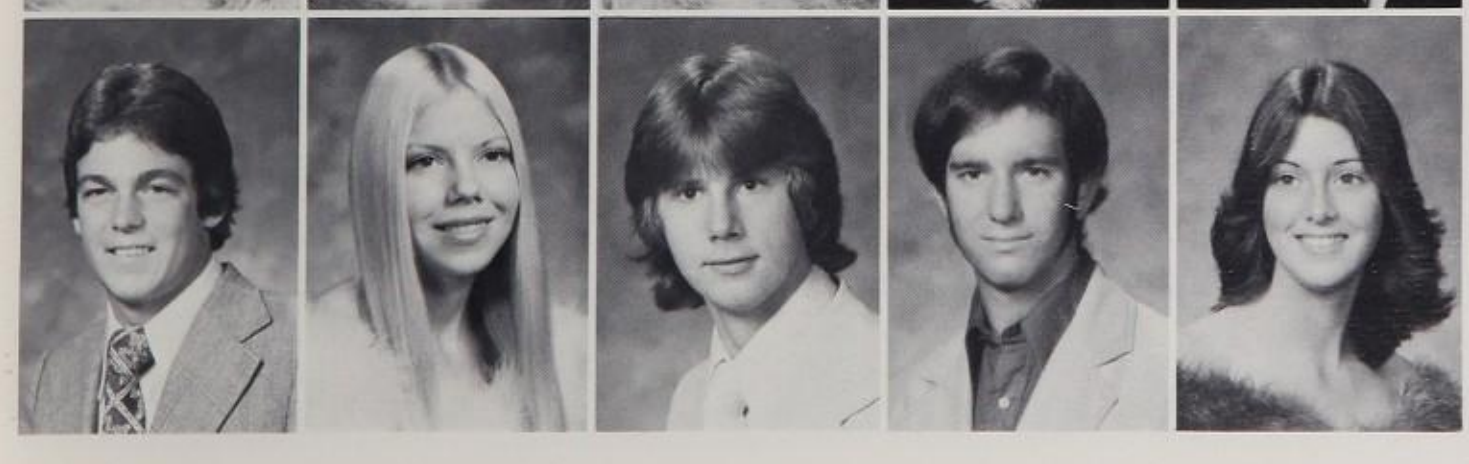

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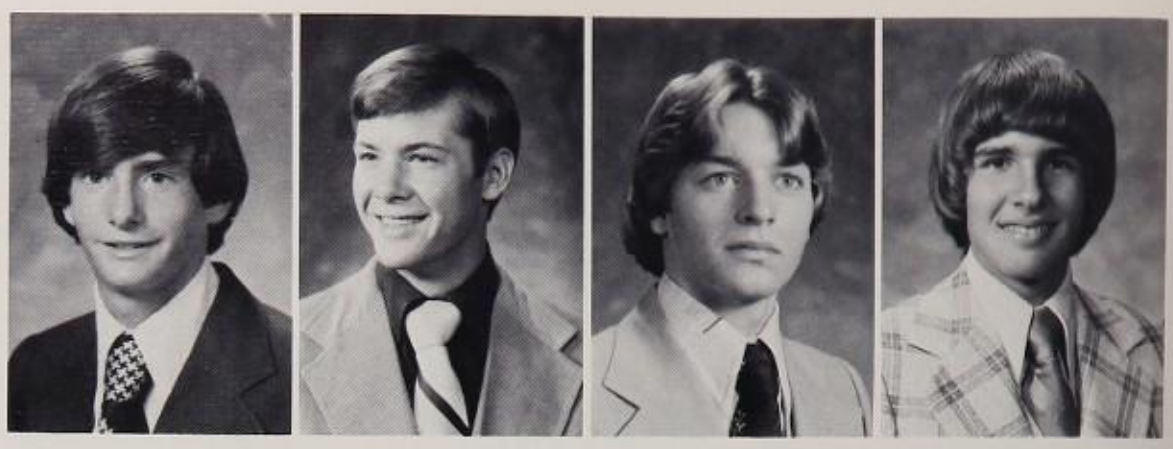

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For the love of music

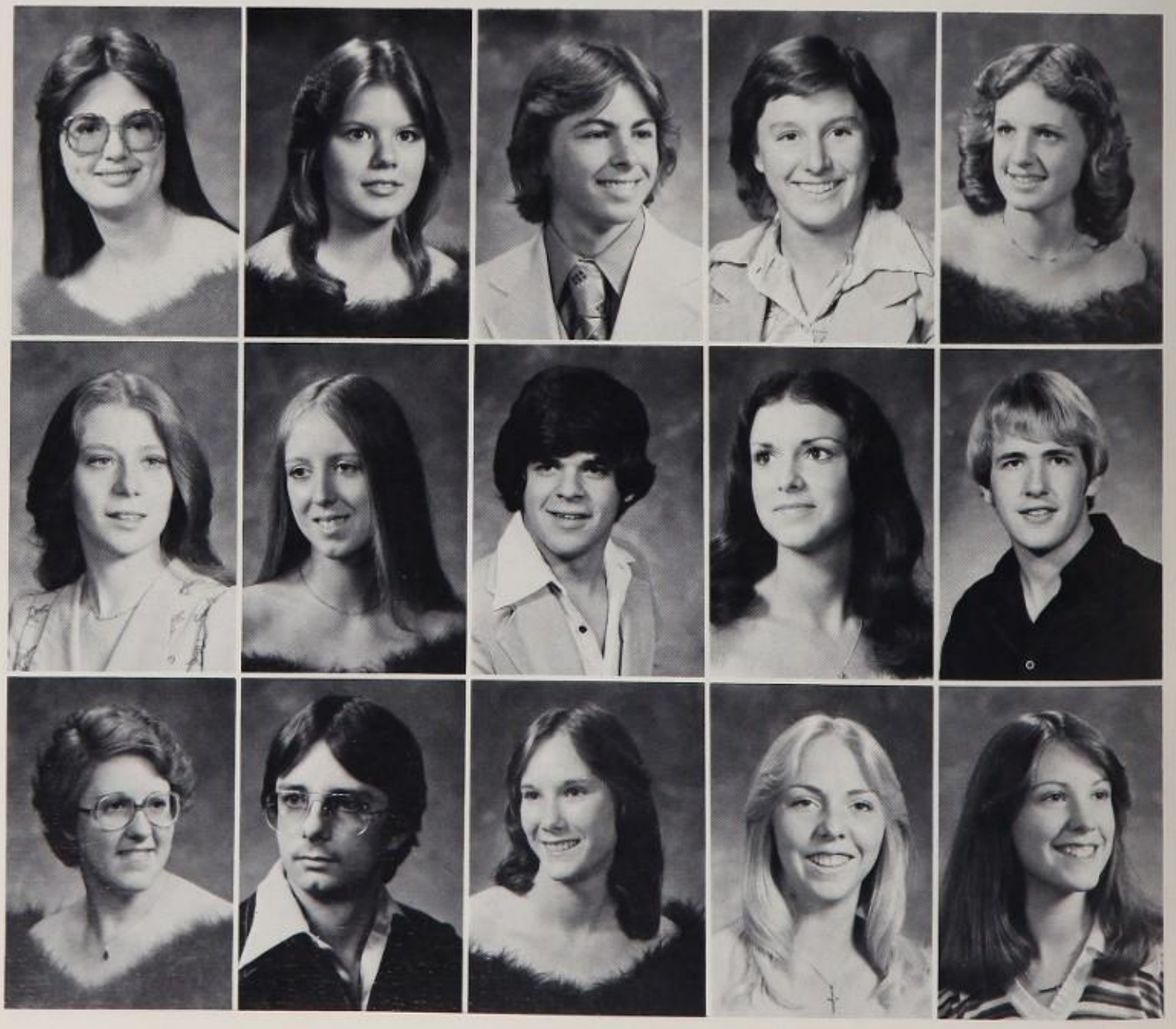
Names often exemplify their owners, and one unique member of the senior class has a quite unusual name. Rurie Miller is a busy, active member of Apollyras, Innovations, National Honor Society, Mat Maids, Math Club, French Club, and her church youth committee.

Her duties as treasurer of Apollyras, historian of the French Club, and an accompanist for school and church choirs make it rather difficult for Rurie to find extra time.

Talent and love of music have lead Rurie to choose Music Education as her probable college major and Oklahoma City University as her college. Besides music, Rurie also enjoys reading and creative writing.

Making the highest score in her class on the PSAT/NMSQT test gave Rurie National Merit Semifinalist ranking, a good opportunity for a scholarship.

OUT TO LUNCH. Rurie Miller is honored by the Lion's Club as Student of the Month during November.



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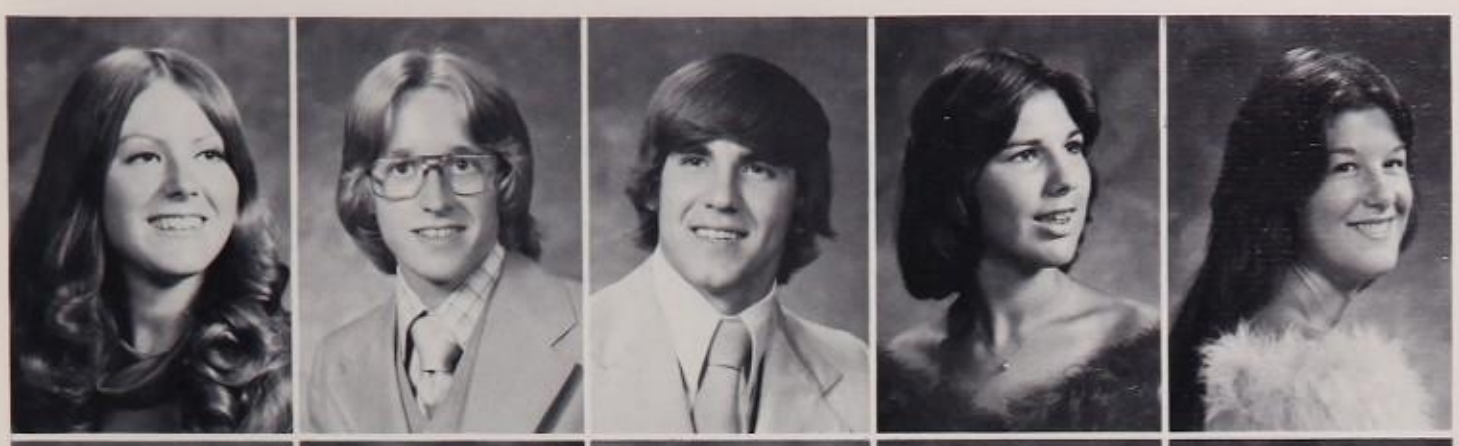

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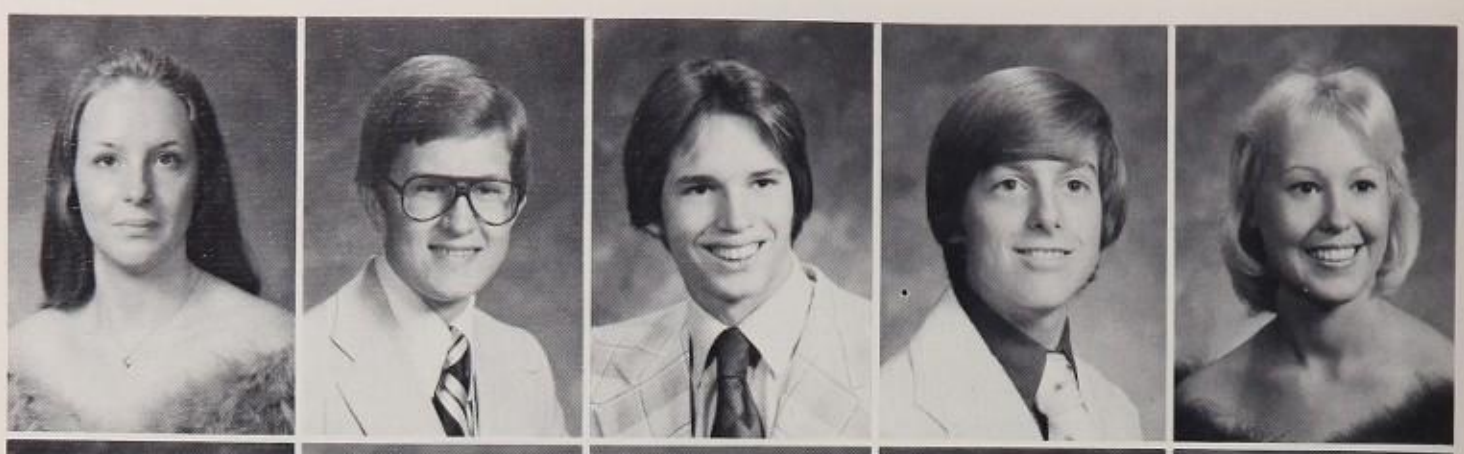

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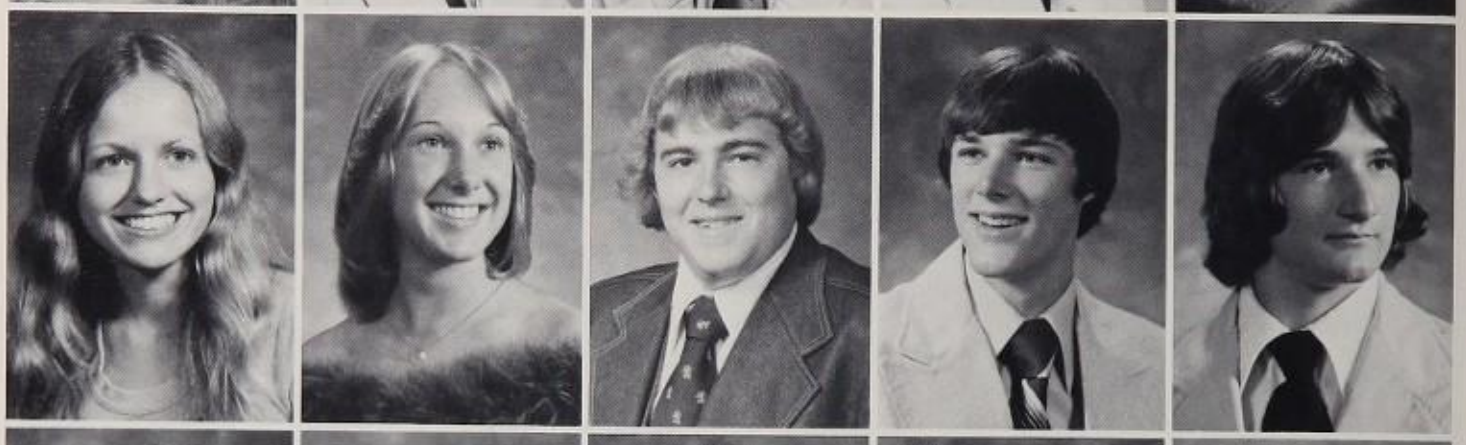

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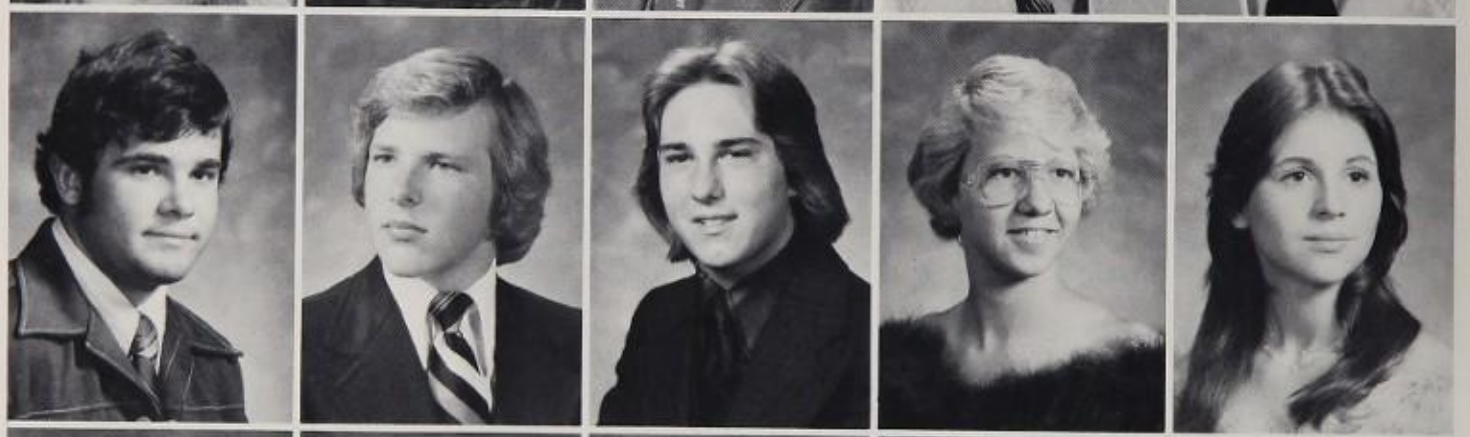

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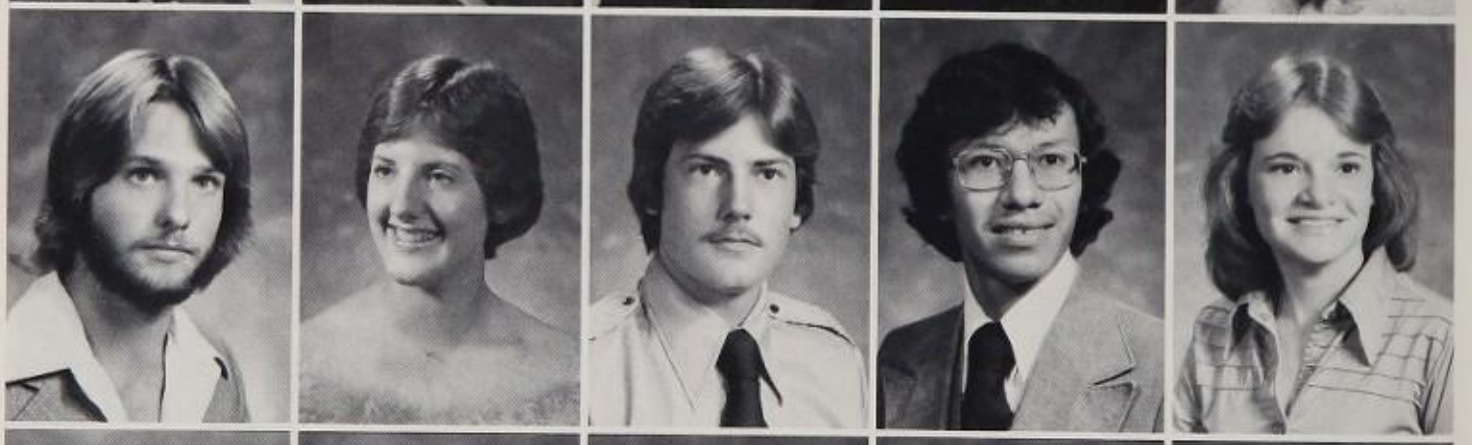

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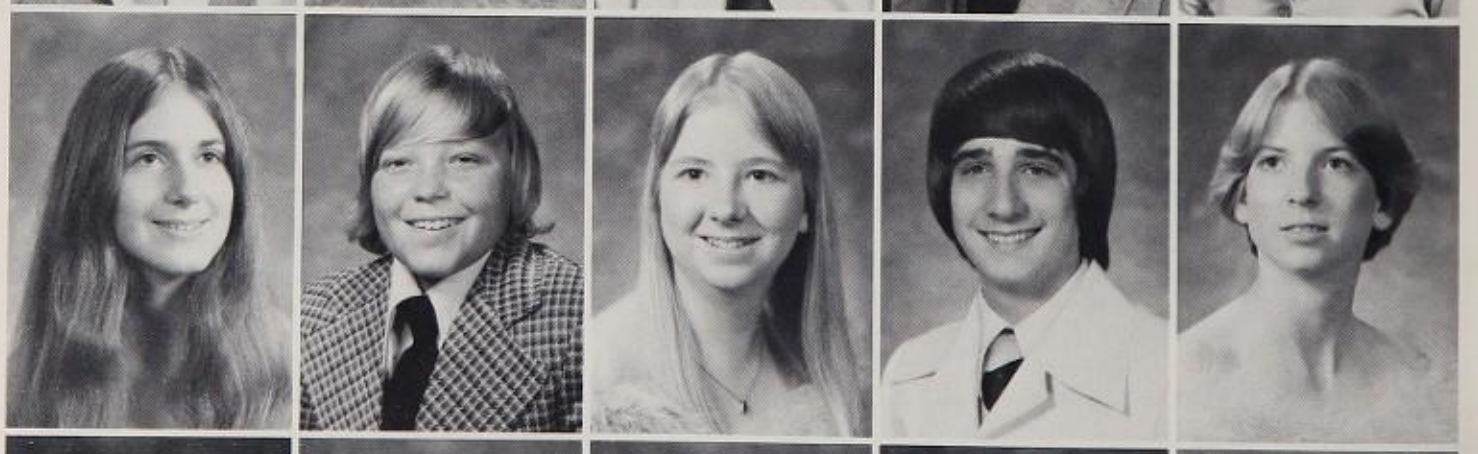

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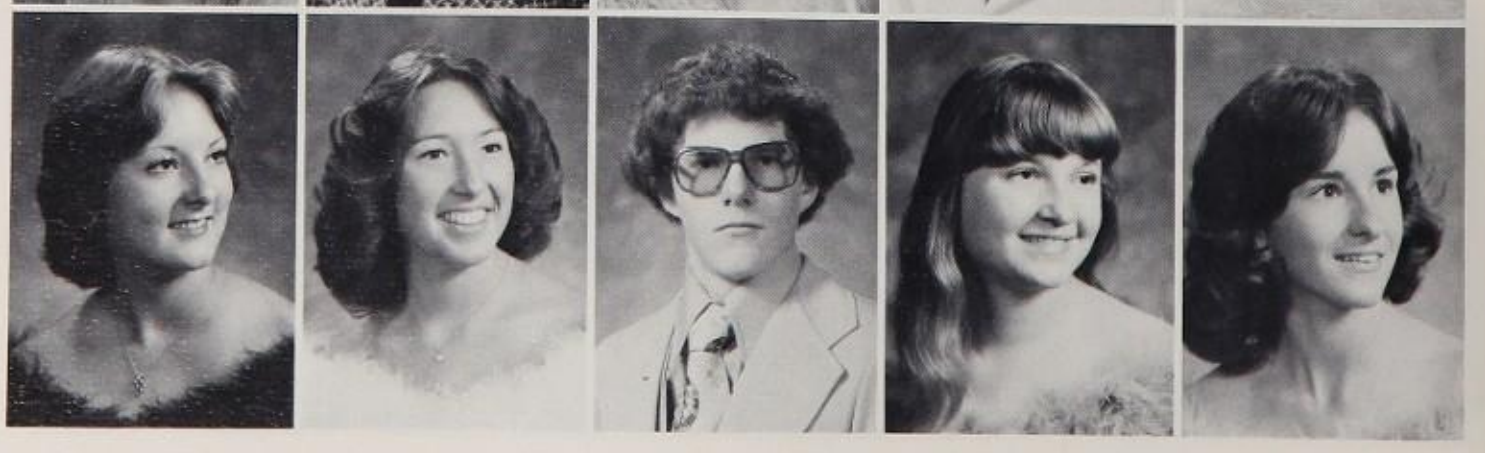

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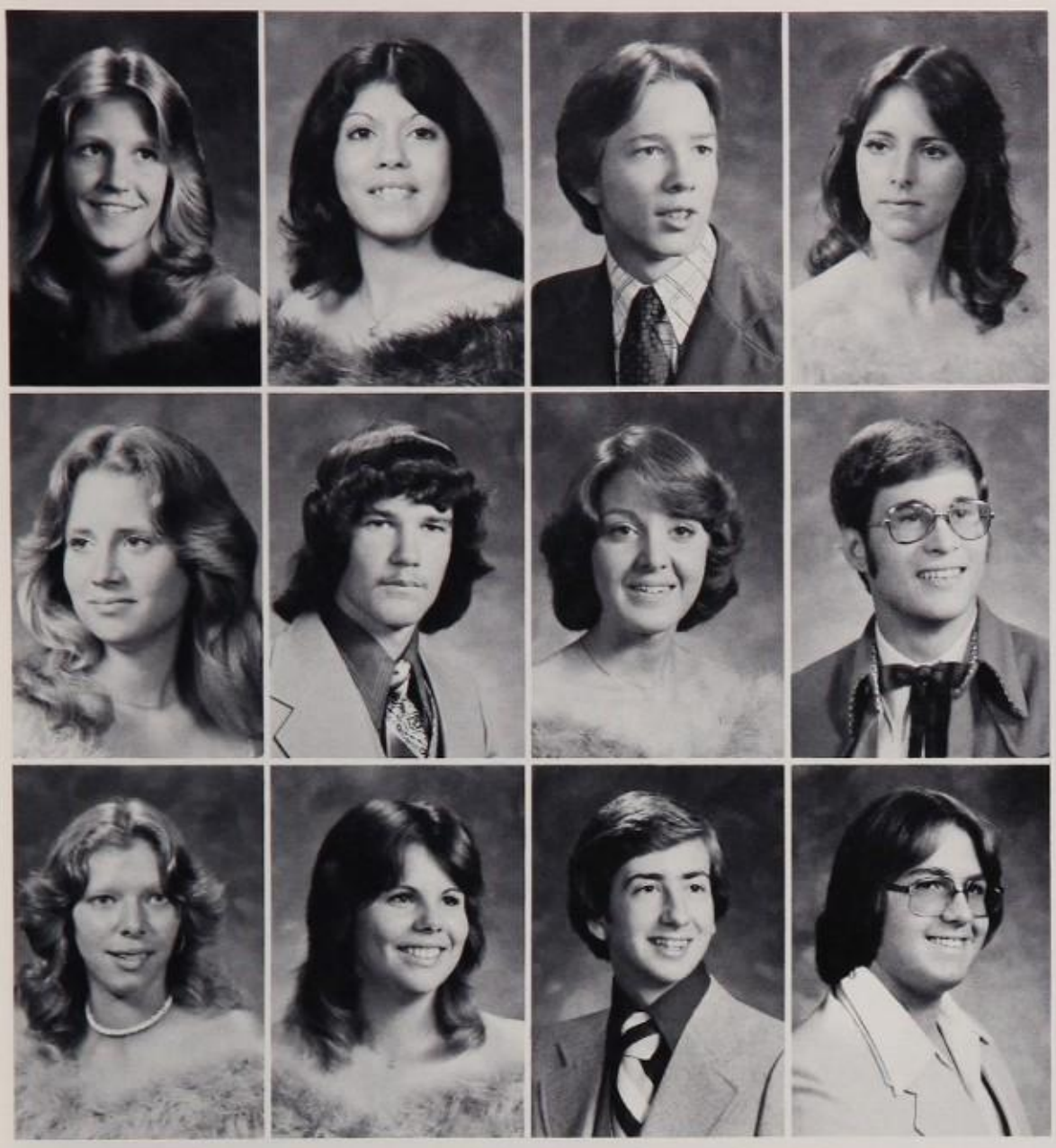

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To dance, to live

Stretching, bending and instructing takes most of Ginnie Cherry's time. Teaching tap, jazz, ballet, and pointe at Patricia's Performing Arts Center for the past two years, Ginnie intends to continue teaching after graduation.

Taking lessons since age three, Ginnie is often called upon to choreograph dances for Apollyras concerts.

"I have a few other hobbies such as singing in choirs for six years, acting in drama for four years, and I like to look at cars." Ginnie has also been an active member of the Timekeeper staff for two years.

"Dancing is a way to express my feelings and moods," concluded Ginnie.

BOTTOMS UP. Demonstration of dance exercise is given by Ginnie Cherry to students at the studio where she teaches.

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Kathy Pratt
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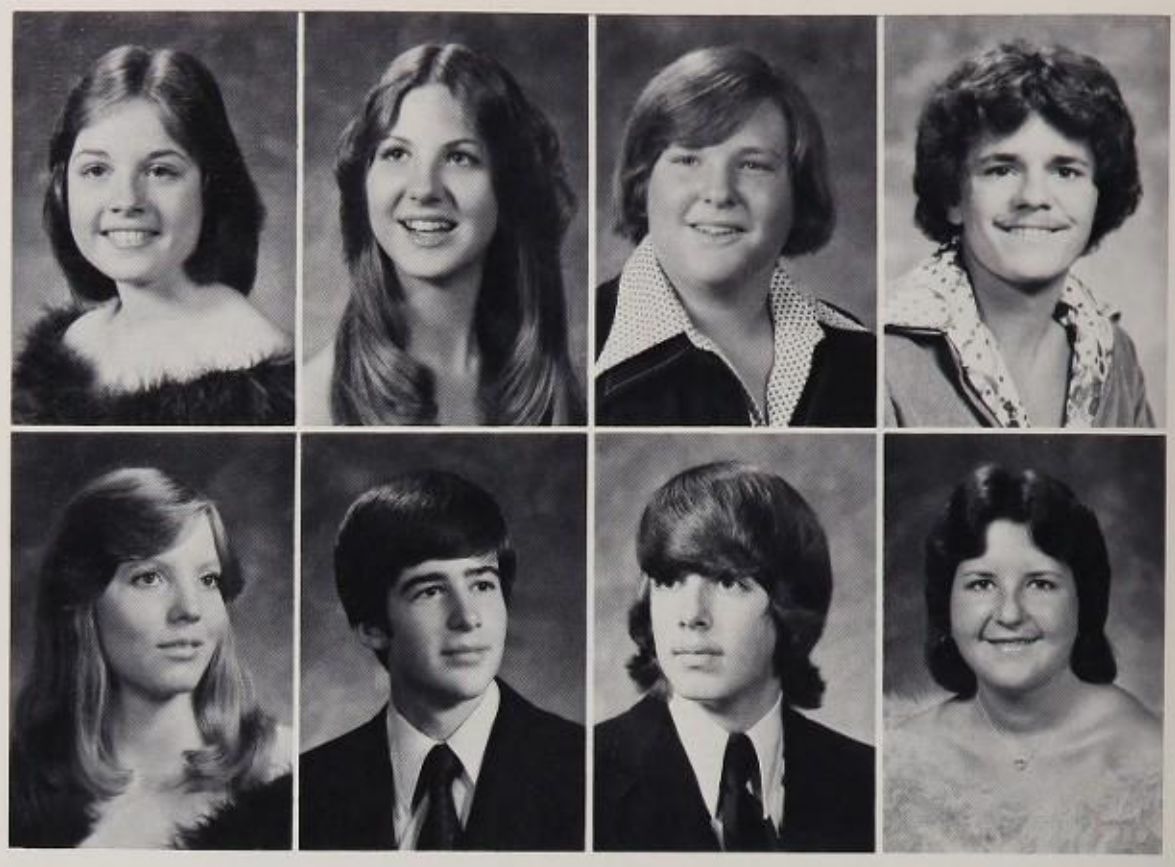
Tommy Pribyl
Capri Price



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Jeff Pursley
Bobby Queen

Debbie Rains
Monty Rainwater
Frank Randall
Kathy Ratcliff

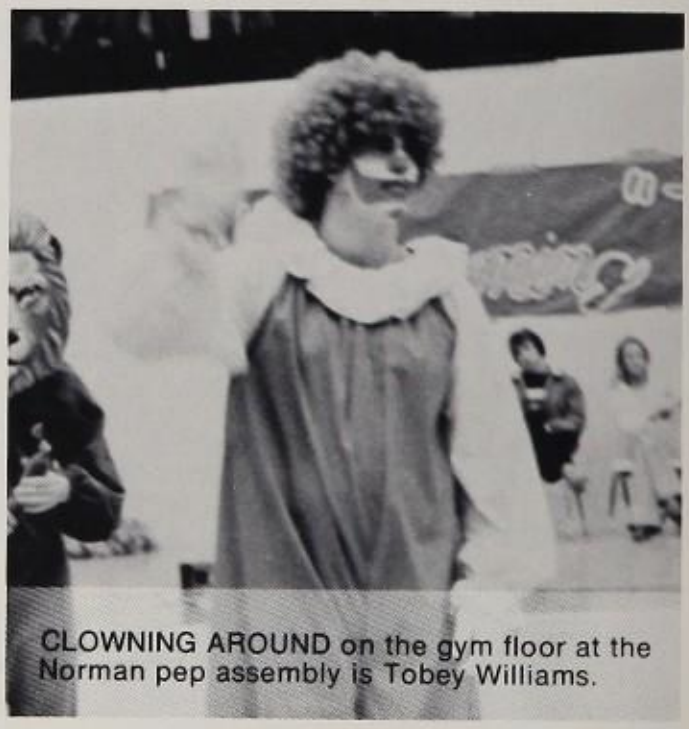
'Tobey the clown'

"Tobey the Clown" was part of Moore spirit throughout the year. Tobey Williams entertained little and big kids alike by being at every football game with a big smile.

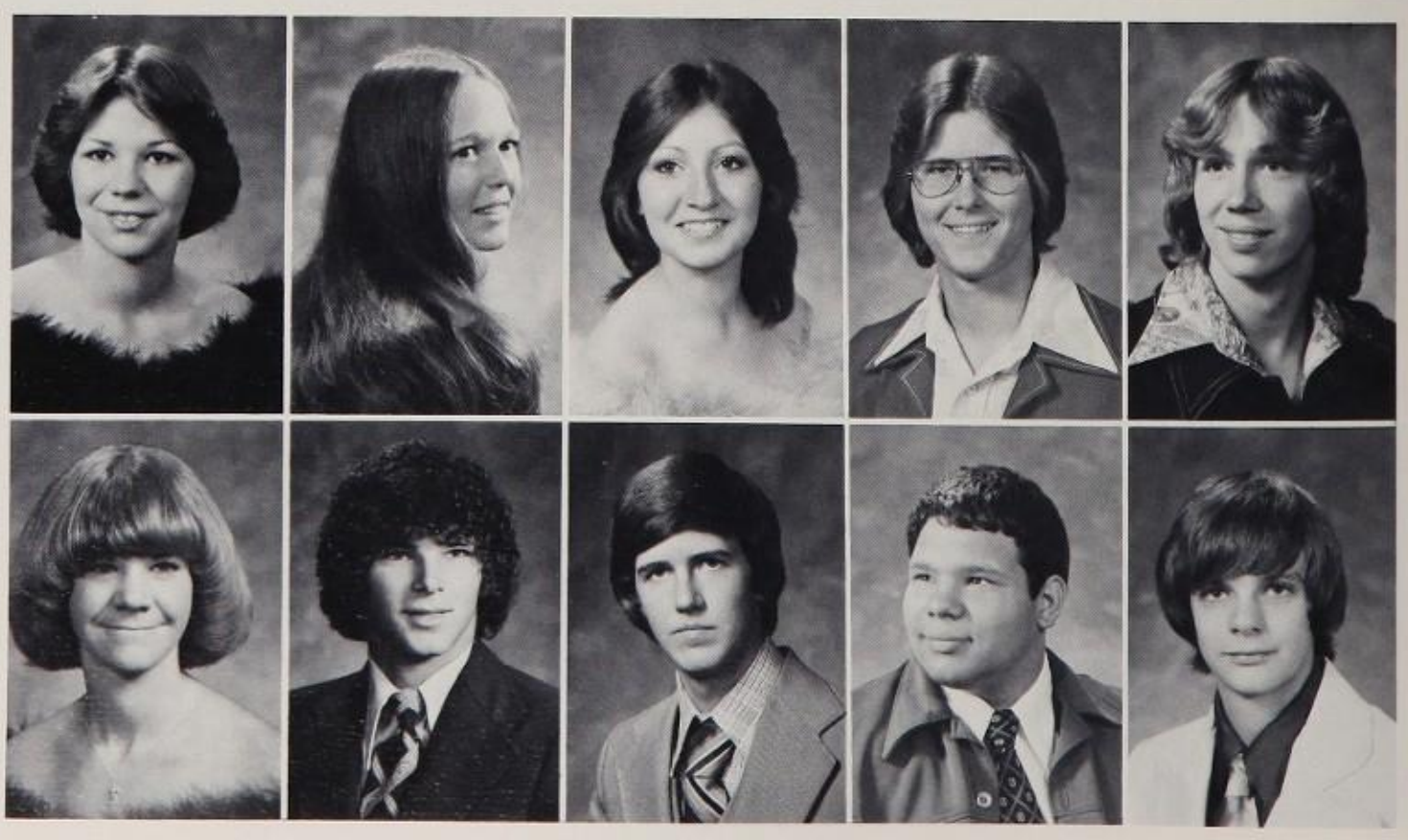
"Going into the clown profession was something different," commented Tobey. "Drama helped me a little, but it was mostly my decision for wanting to be a clown. I love little kids and enjoy entertaining them. I guess I'm a big guy with a big heart."

Tobey has performed at countless parties and worked as a racing clown for the Oklahoma Racing Association.

Tobey's goal is to attend clown school in San Diego, possibly on a scholarship, after first setting a basic education at a junior college. He then hopes to go on and become a full time clown.



CLOWNING AROUND on the gym floor at the Norman pep assembly is Tobey Williams.



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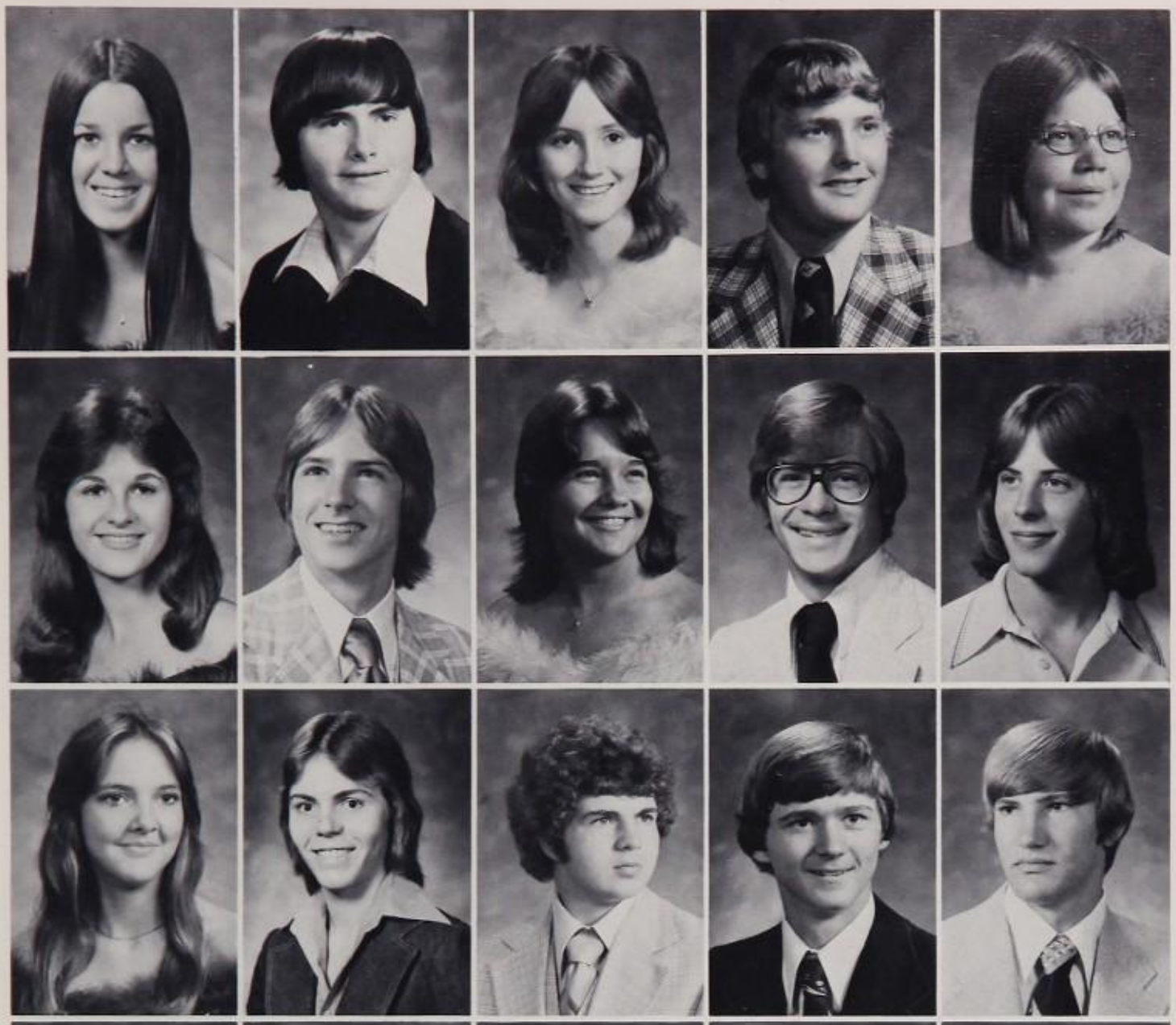

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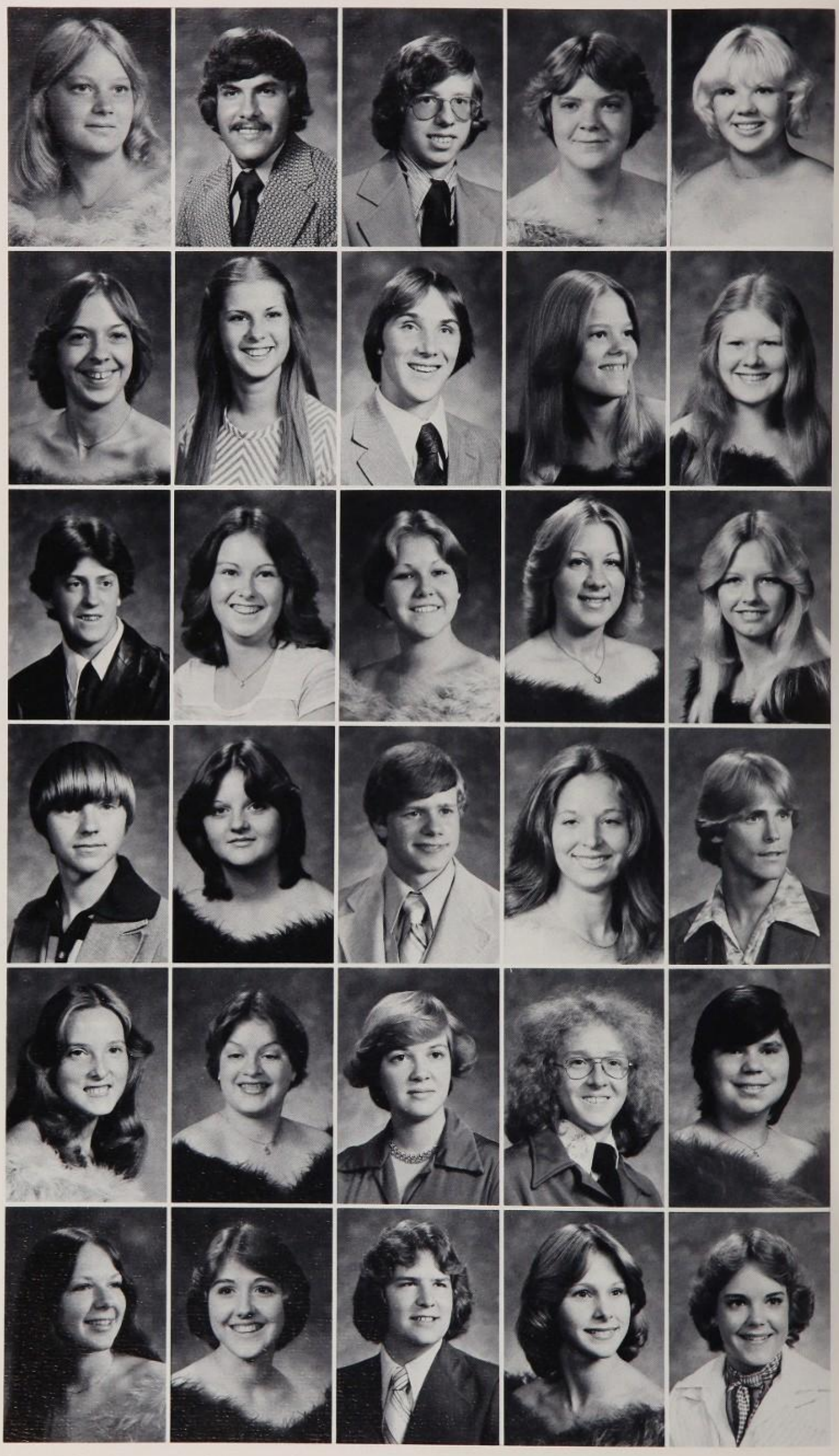

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Connie Shelton
Kathy Shelton

Jay Shepherd
Sandy Shepherd
Jon Sherrell
Berenda Shipman
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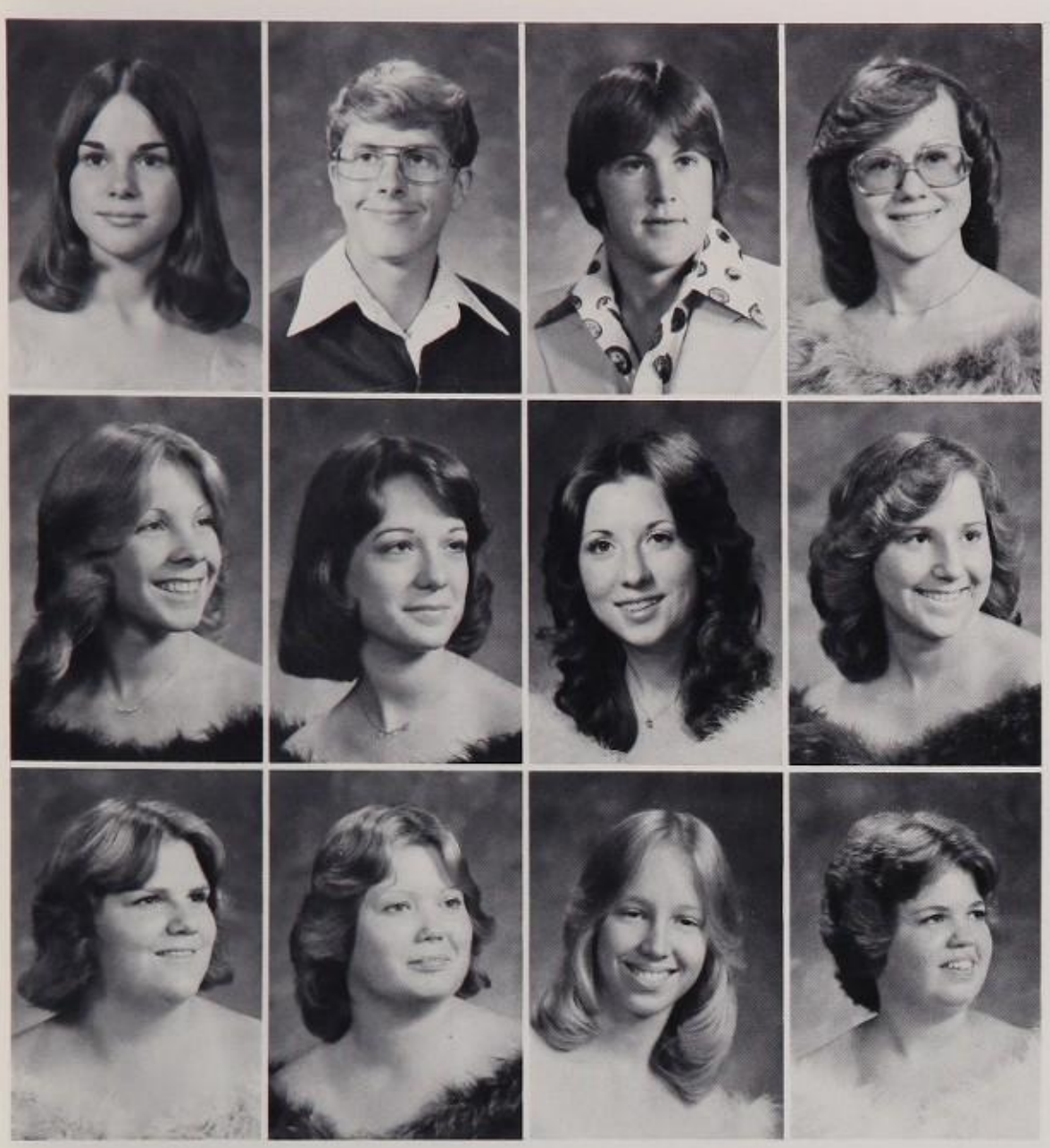

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Kelly Smith

Lori Smith
Regina Smith
Vicki Smith
Lori Snelson

Nancy Snethen
Margaret Snyder
Kathleen Sossamon
Sara Southerland

Diving takes dollars

"The danger of scuba diving is not knowing what lies ahead. Also you have to worry about decompression or you could get the bends," stated Phil Maytubby, who has been active in scuba diving for five years.

The equipment used for scuba diving costs around fifteen hundred dollars and a license is also required for scuba diving. The best place to dive in Oklahoma is Lake Tinkiller, Arbuckle, or Murray and also Lake Beaver in Arkansas, according to Phil.

In the future, Phil would like to go into a career involving scuba diving, such as off-shore exploration or salvage diving.

UNDERWATER TALENTS are demonstrated by Phil Maytubby in the swimming pool.

Stan Spaulding
Keith Spears
Le Anne Spence
Joanna Staal
Gary Staats

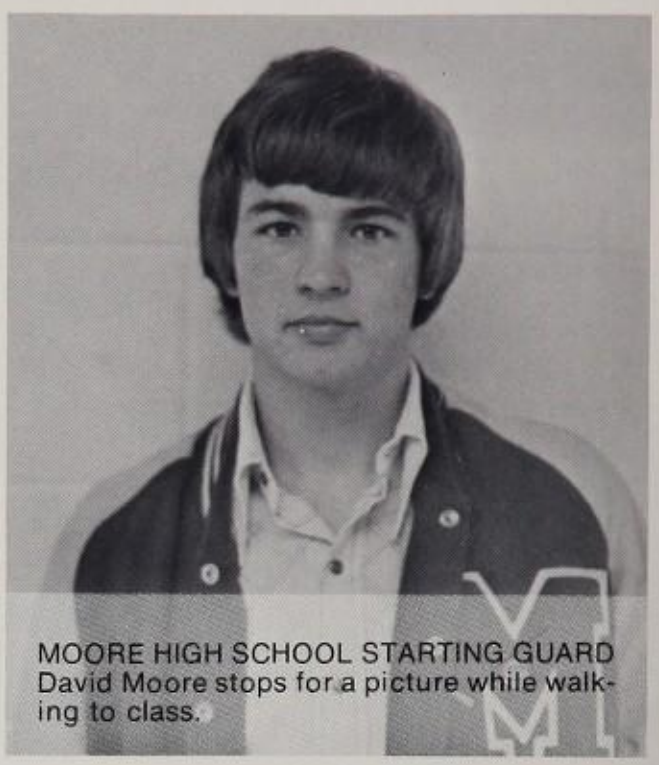
'Put it all together'

"Putting it all together" is what David Moore hopes for the Moore Lions Basketball team.

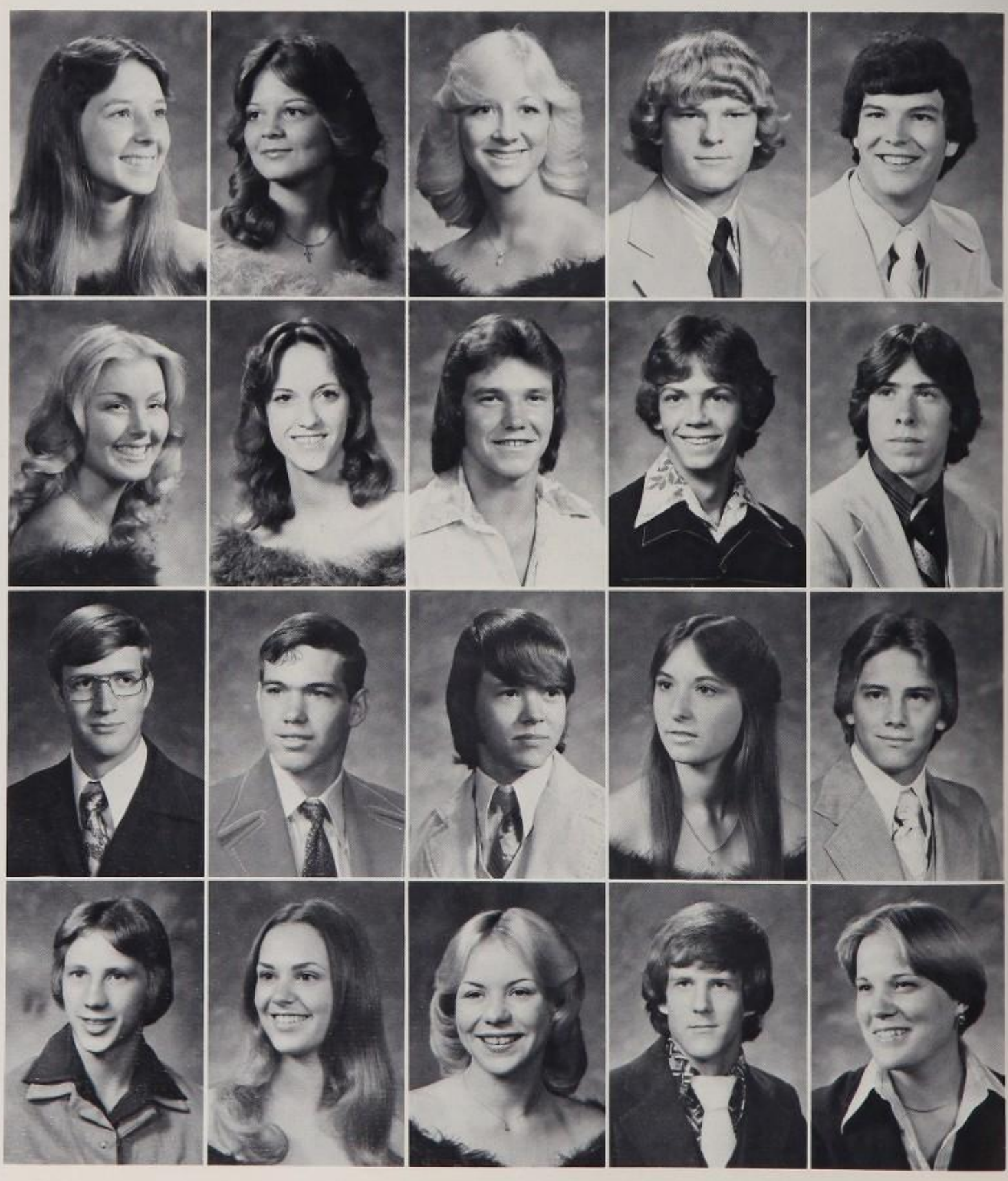
David began playing basketball eight years ago. Being shorter than most, only 5'9", David has a disadvantage, but has an all-state hopeful his senior year and plans to go on to college and play there.

Baseball is another sport David has participated in, going with his league team to state in his ninth grade year.

Hobbies David enjoys are playing golf, listening to the Doobie Brothers and "taking it easy."



MOORE HIGH SCHOOL STARTING GUARD David Moore stops for a picture while walking to class.



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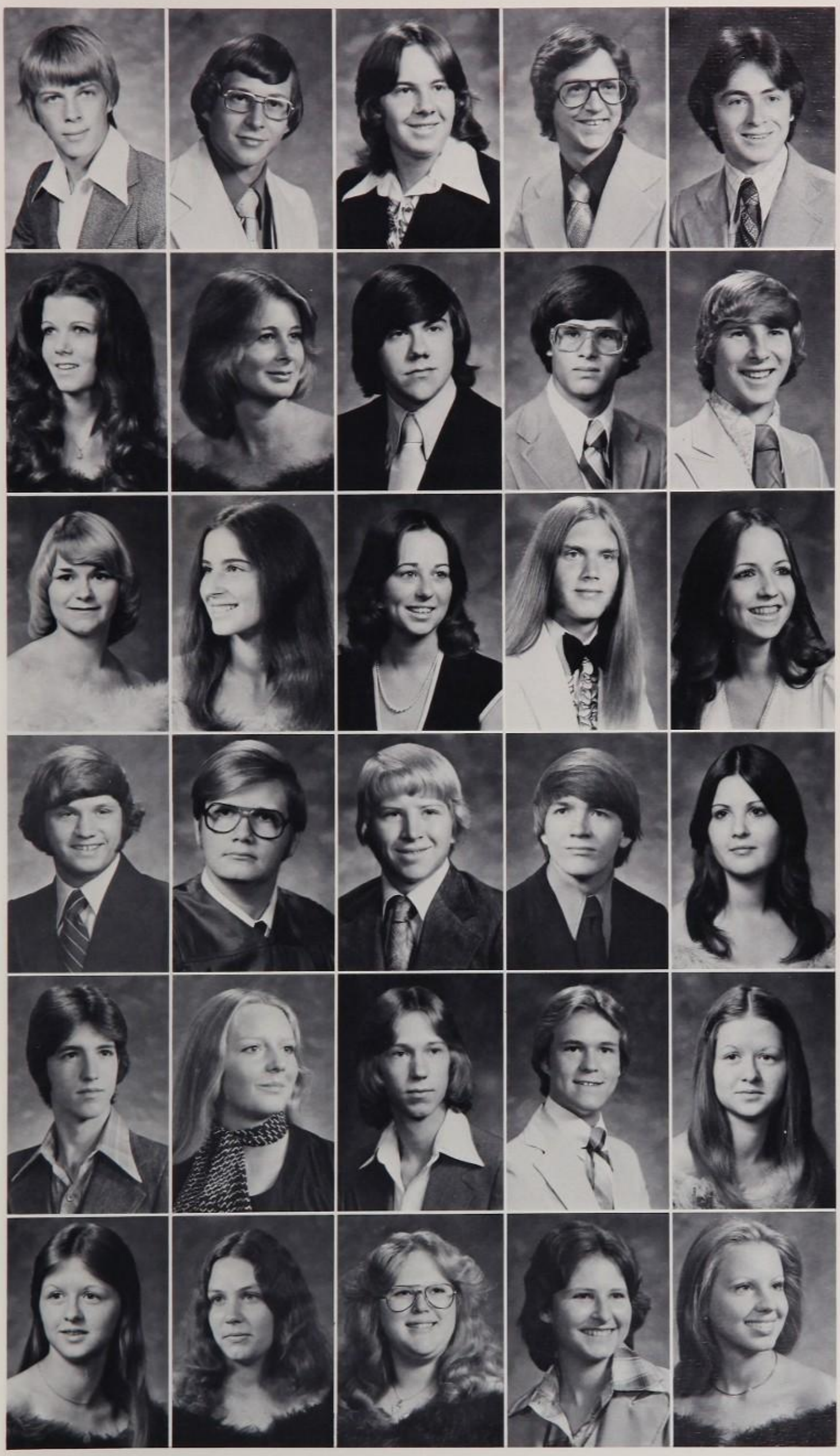

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Lee Thurber
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Bret Tollers
Roger Trumbull
Doug Underwood
Mark Underwood
Tammy Upton

Dennis Utsler
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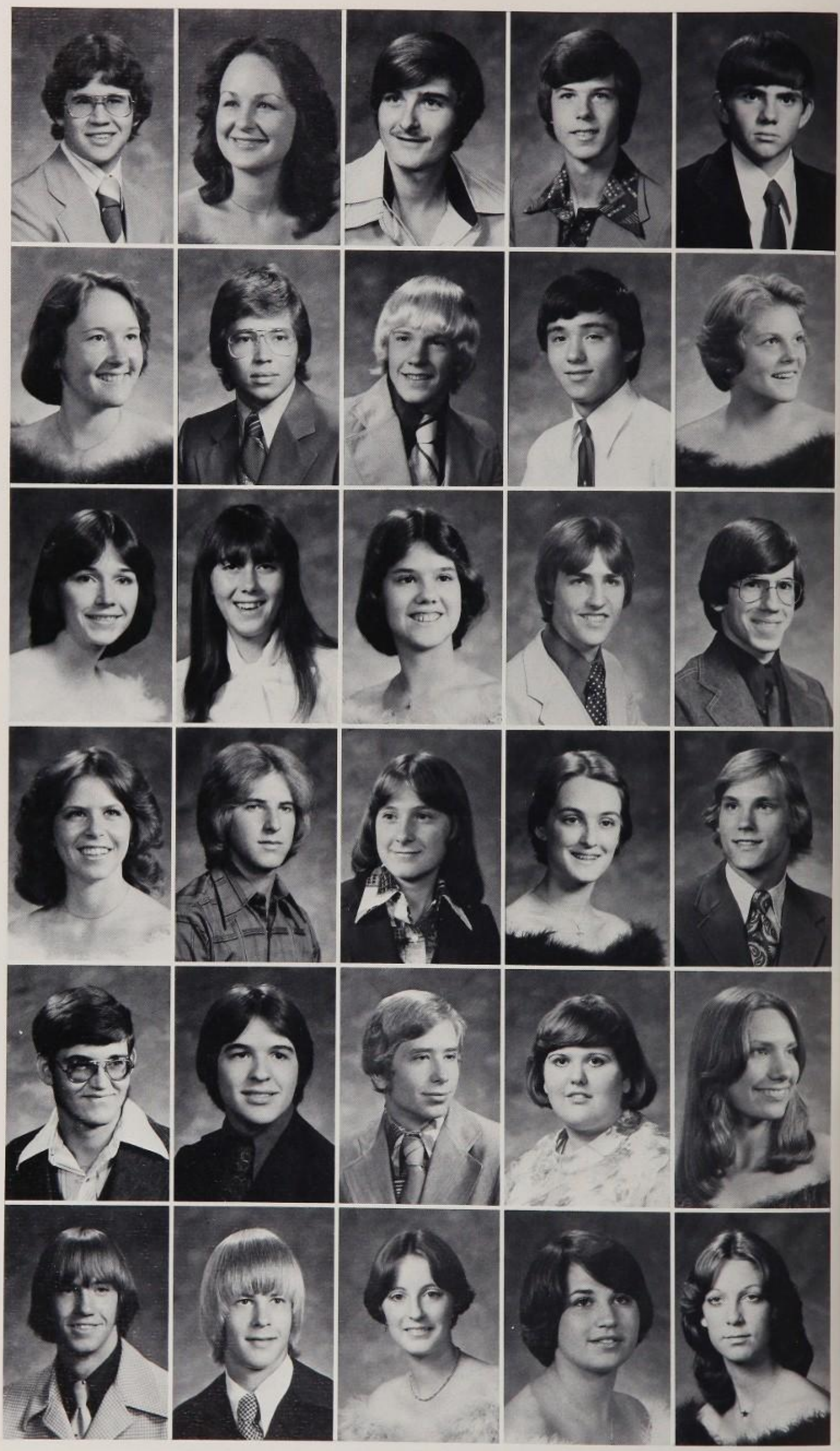

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Patricia Watts
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Brian Weidenmaier

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Dan Westfall
Lynn Wheeler
Bruce White
Christine White
Neita White

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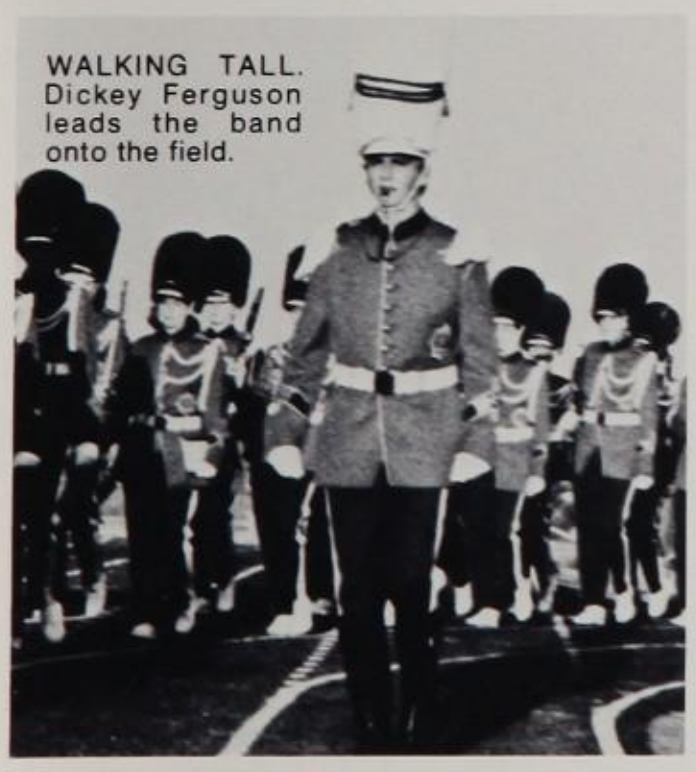


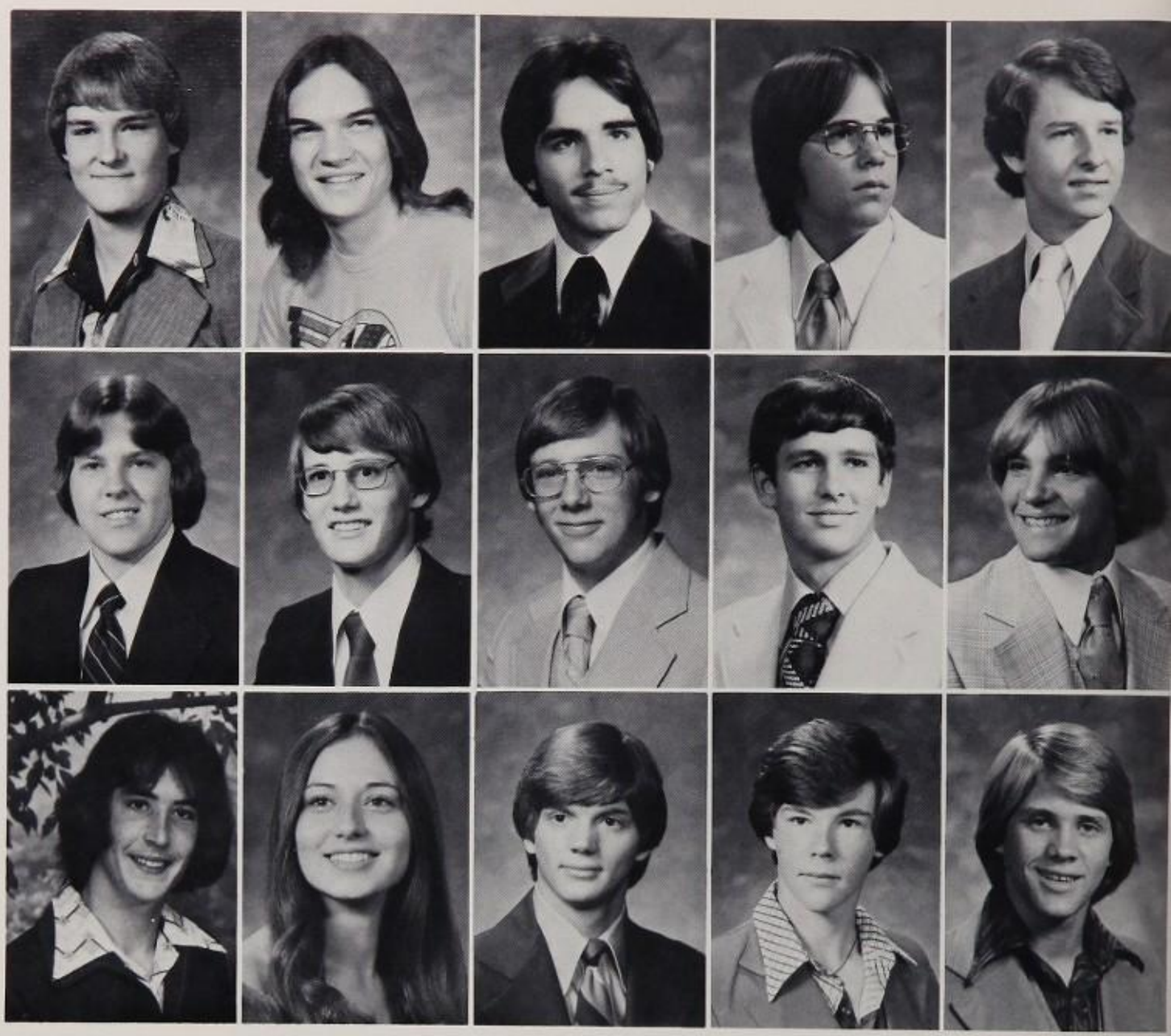
WALKING TALL. Dickey Ferguson leads the band onto the field.

Music is the life

"Music will be my life," commented Dickey Ferguson, drum major of the Lion Marching Band. Dickey, a band member for six years and drum major for three of those years plans to attend college after high school, possibly at Central State University majoring in both music and the performing arts. He also plans to try out for drum major wherever he attends college, and if he does not make it he will continue to play the bass trombone.

"I stay so busy I don't have time for a real job," Dickey stated, "I'm busy in band, stageband, Apollyras, Mixed Ensemble, Gospel Ensemble, Band Council, and drama."

"My ambition in life is to be the very best I can in the music field and put out 150 per cent effort in everything."



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Mark Winkleman

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Randy Wolfenkoehler
Donald Wormley
Craig Wright
David Wyatt

Richard Bingham
Penny Yahola
Barry Young
David Young
Steve Zink

'Be the best'

Norlan Bewley has but one ambition in life for his music career, and that is to be "the best musician he can be."

Active in band as president and participating in German Club, Norlan plans to go to college and receive his Bachelors Degree in music performance and to pursue his career as a professional musician, performing classical music on the tuba and all other types of music on the bass guitar.

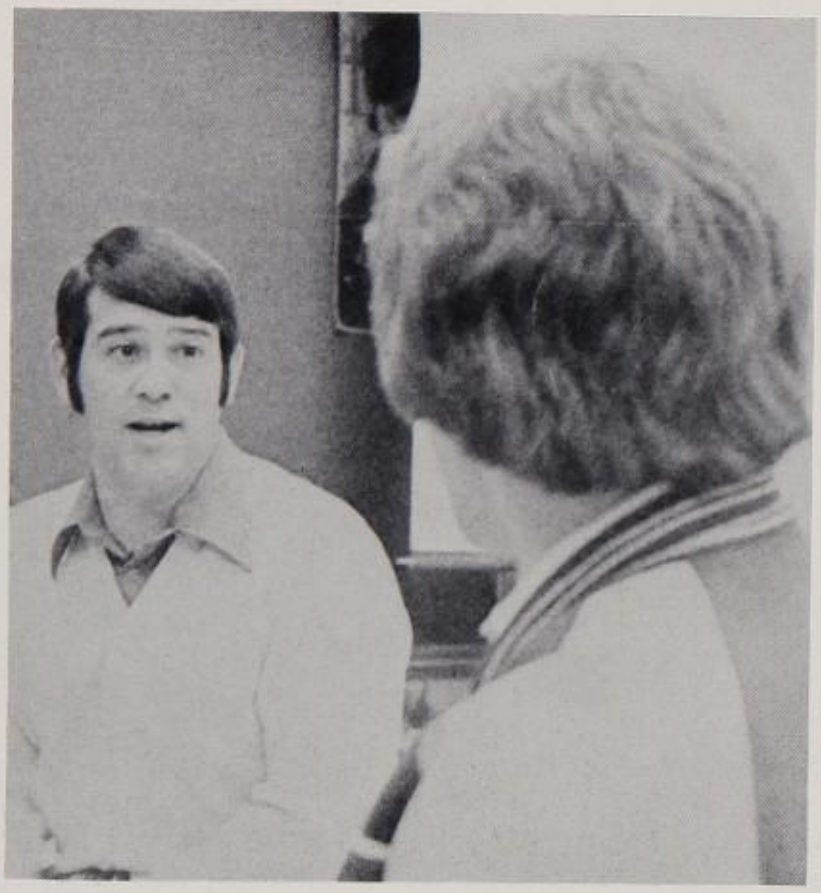
If there was one thing Norlan could change, he said," I'd like to make the tuba a more popular instrument with the public, or a more acceptable instrument."

TUNING UP. Norlan Bewley practices for an upcoming choir concert.

THE EVER-POPULAR side of the gym, the senior section, where seniors show their enthusiasium during one of the pep assemblies.

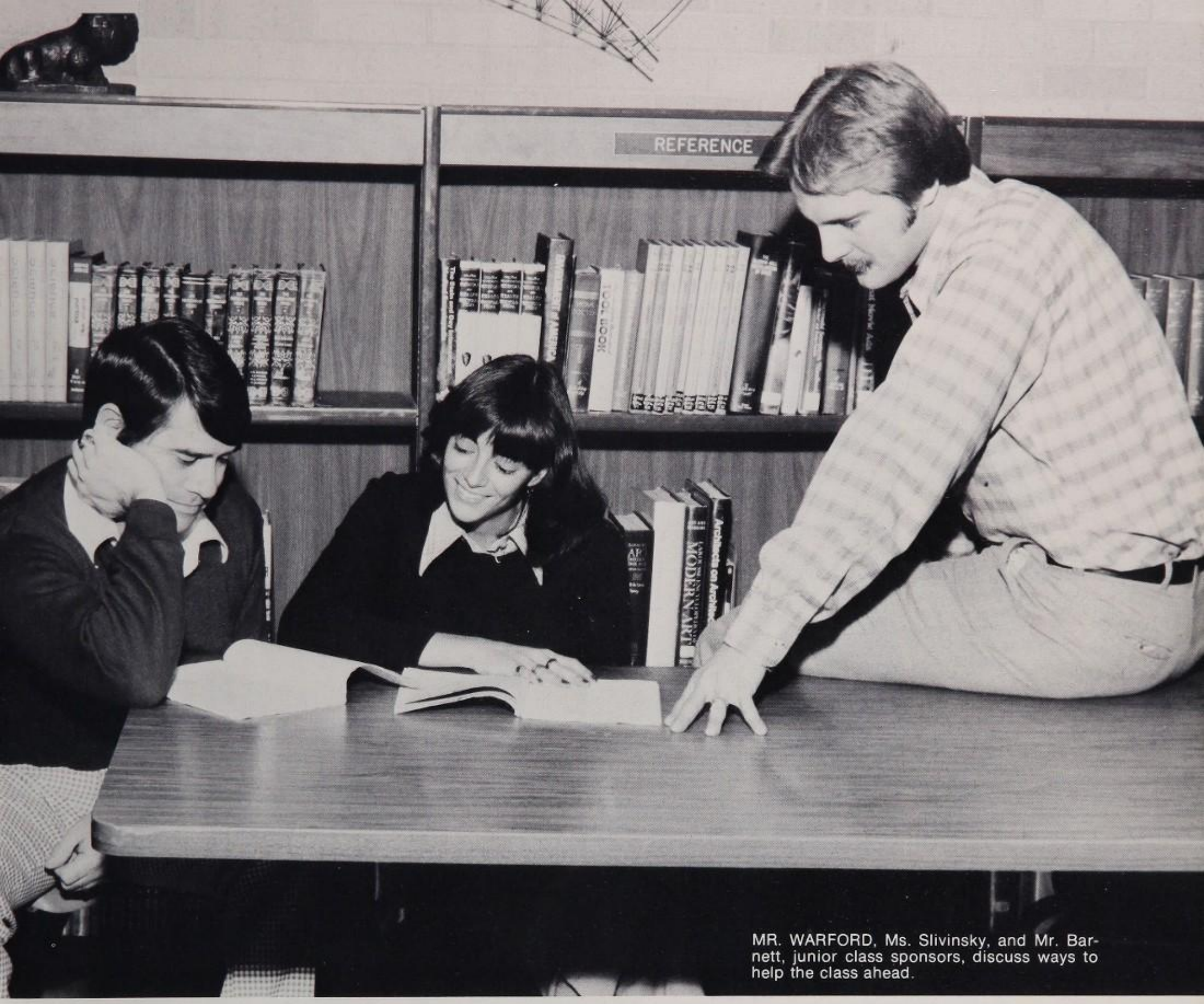
SENIORS ARE SUPERGREAT

SECRETARY-TREASURER Kammie Monarch has many responsibilities.



MAKING A POINT with a student is junior sponsor Mr. Warford.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICER: Tammy Craft, Class reporter; Kim Gilstrap, President; Kammie Monarch, Secretary-Treasurer and Jana Wesson, Vice-President make plans for the junior class.



MR. WARFORD, Ms. Slivinsky, and Mr. Barnett, junior class sponsors, discuss ways to help the class ahead.

Juniors face money problems

Facing money problems in preparation for the prom, the juniors had to carry a somewhat bigger load on their shoulders than in the past.

Helping the 900 juniors prepare for their "big year" in high school were the class officers: Kim Gilstrap, president; Jana Wesson, vice-president; Kammie Monarch, secretary/treasurer; and Tammy Craft, reporter. Sponsors Mr. Barnett, Mr. Warford and Ms. Slivinsky also helped guide the juniors.

Selling t-shirts became a crucial project to raise money. The t-shirts proved to be difficult to sell.

Everything except music for the prom is the responsibility of the junior class. Preparations for the banquet program were also the responsibility of the juniors. The drama department put on the program, consisting of events that happened during the year. Slides were also furnished which reminded students of the happy and sad times.

During the senior week the halls echoed only the sounds of the juniors. It was their last week as juniors and their first week as big, bad seniors. "One more year to go" was on some of their minds, but in others, it was their last year of the easy life.

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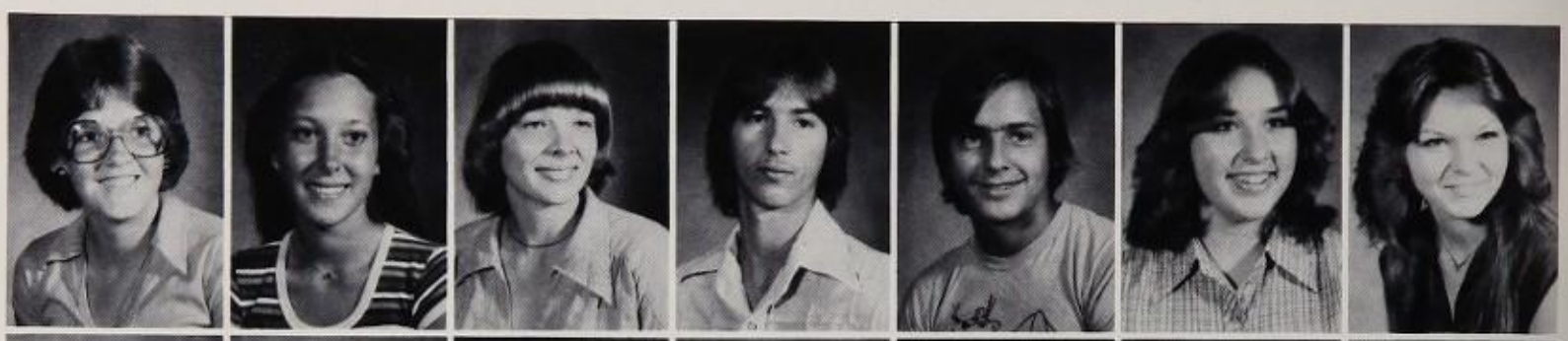
Laura Adams
Mark Adkins
John Allen
Leslie Allison
Sherry Altman



John Anderson
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Darcy Arnhart
Gary Astle
Patrina Ausbrooks
Julia Austin

Eddie Autry
Tracy Avers
Julia Avery
Jan Baden
Dianne Baden
Julie Baer
Cheryl Bain

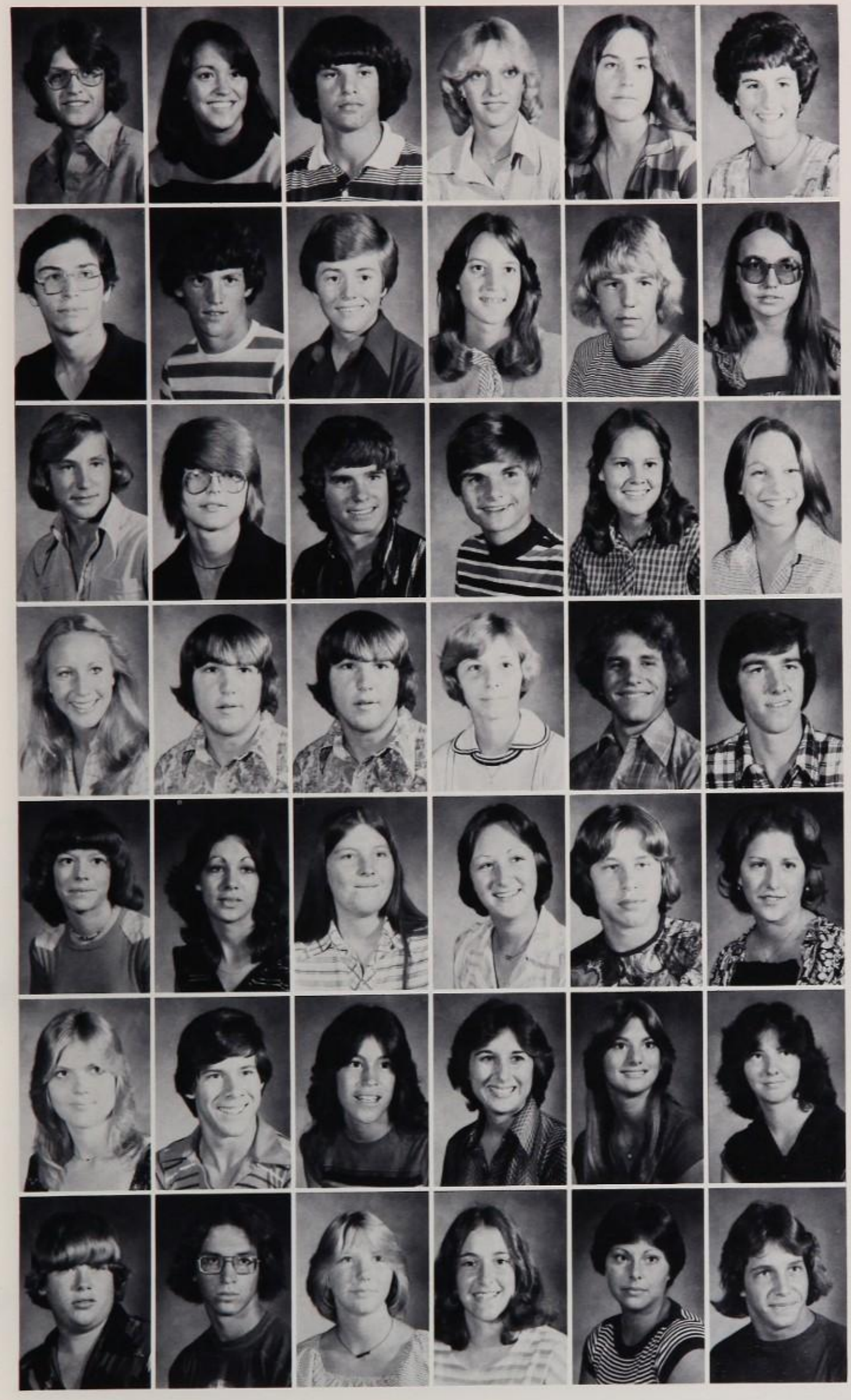
Boren's choice

Recognition for his artistic talent is nothing new to Greg Barton. During his sophomore year, he had a painting chosen by Gov. David Boren to hang in the Governer's Office. Now, as a junior, he is an artist for the Timekeeper and exibits his own artwork in shows and enters them in contests.

Besides advanced art, Greg participates in drama, chorus, student council, and church choir. As a sophomore, he was class vice-president.

Snorkle diving is one of Greg's hobbies, along with learning to read braille. He has a self-decorated car with matching seats and visors. Other interests include swimming, sailing, psychology and pantomime.

FRECKLES AND STRAW HAT are donned by Greg Barton for his part in the melodrama during Homecoming Week, "Seven Wives for Dracula."



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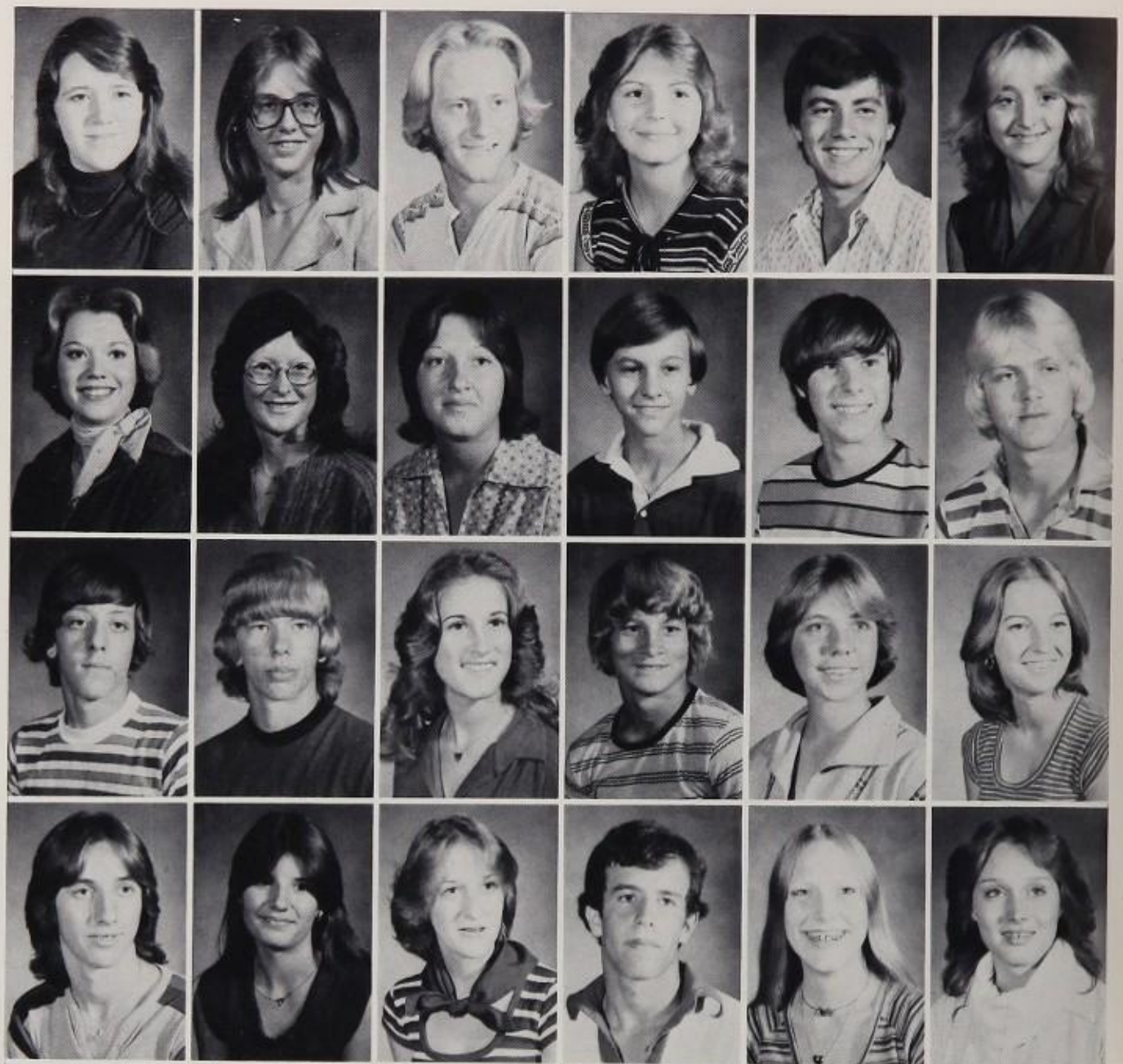

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Paula Bruce

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Lauri Bryant
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Linda Burns
Sabrina Burch

Mike Burchett
Clay Burgess
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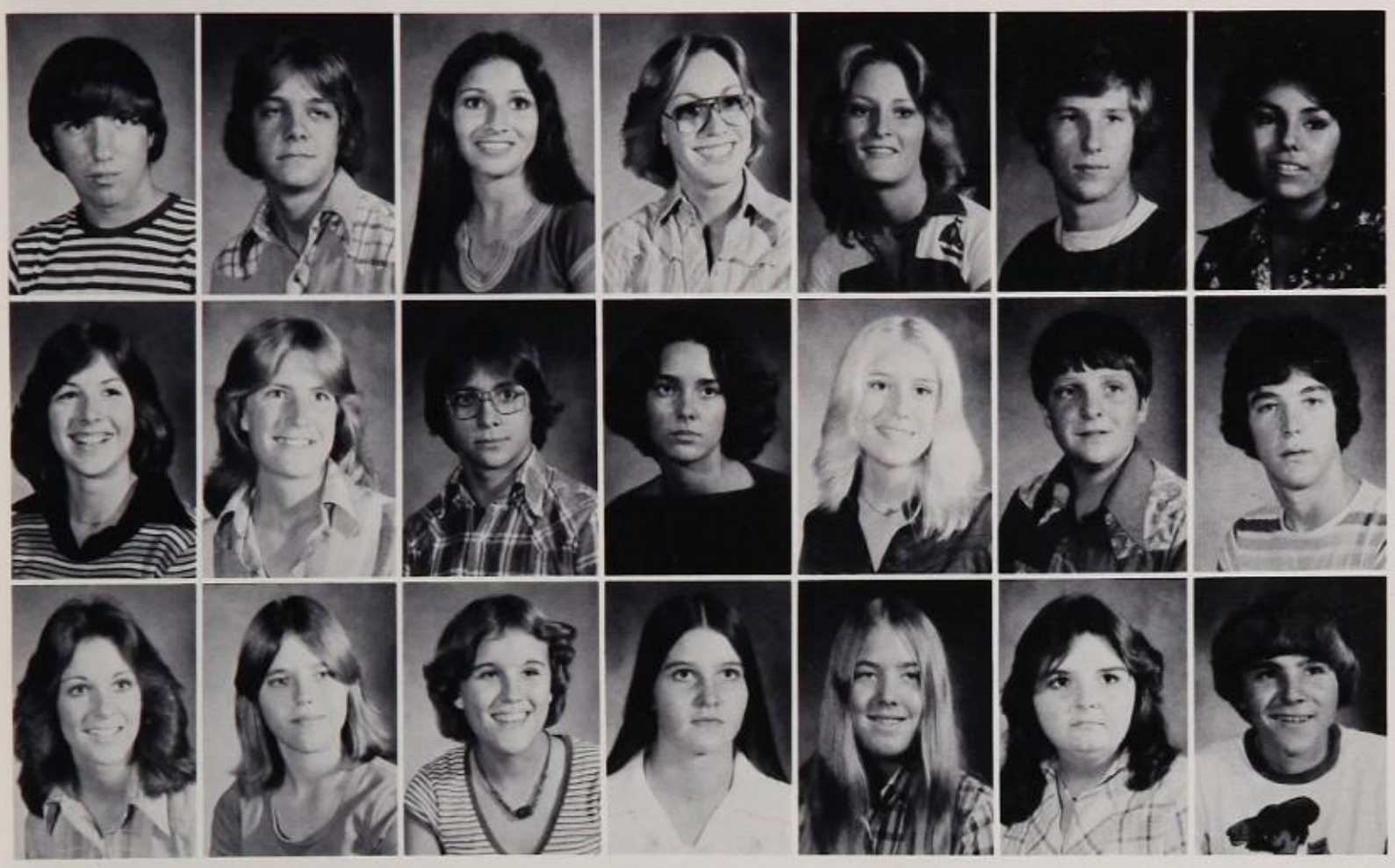

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Teri Chancey
Bob Chapman
Todd Chastain

Chondra Cheatham
Theresa Cherry
Shelly Chism
Sue Choate
LuAnn Christensen
Cheryl Chumley
Tony Cockrum

DANCING KING? Mike Philliber shows his dance talents in dance class at the barre.

"It's a Blast"

"Go Lions! Go!" yells Moore High Schools mascot, Mike Philliber. When asked, Mike says being mascot is a "blast" and the best part about wearing the Lions suit is the "chance it gives to show school spirit."

Besides participating as mascot, Mike is involved in Musical Production, Play Production, and a member of Thespians. He sings and is a member of select choir. This year Mike learned to play the guitar in an experimental class called "The Basics of Guitar." Mike said, "Its fun and I've learned more than I thought I would."

Mike takes tap and jazz dancing and jogs to keep in shape.

When asked how he felt about this year Mike said, "I've made friends with a lot of seniors and it will be sad to see them graduate."

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Tony Cole
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Vanessa Coleman
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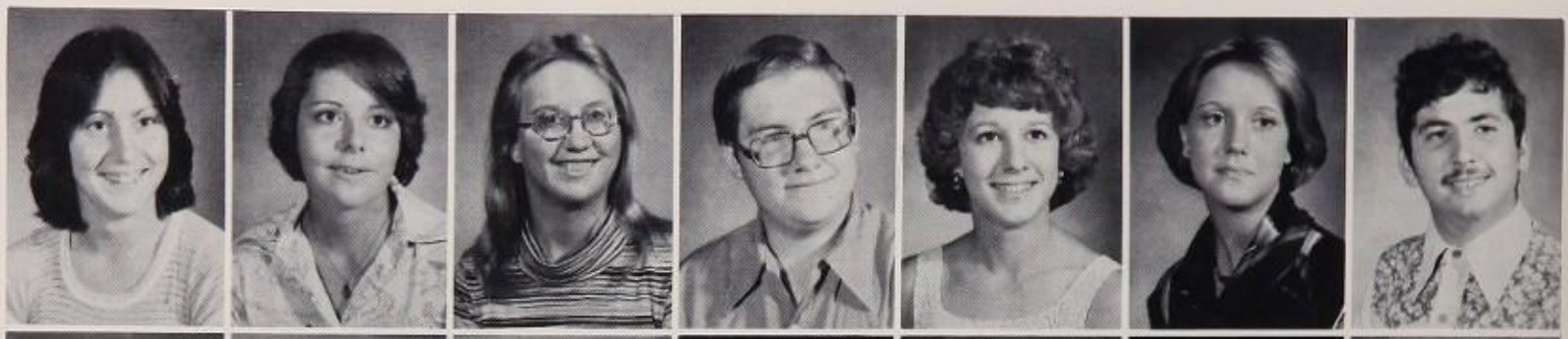

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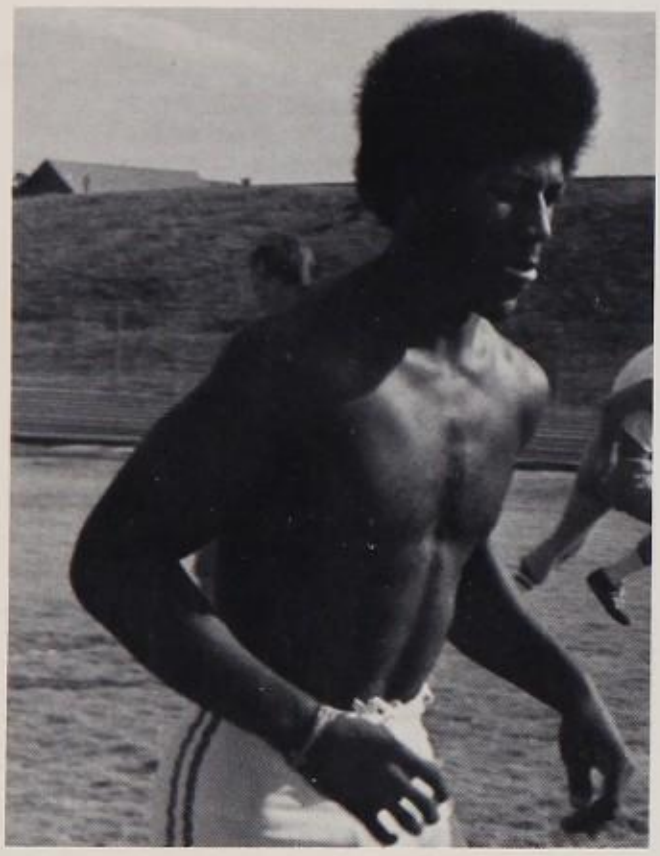

Talent – It's only natural

Surrealism is painting something that could be but is not. This is the type of painting Ted Johnson likes most.

Ted, often called "T.J.," said, "I was born with a natural talent to paint, but my mother taught me how to use that talent."

During grade school, T.J. won an art scholarship to a school for gifted and talented artists, and also won a fifty dollar savings bond for artwork. He won both of these while living in New Jersey.

As hobbies, T.J. runs track and plays football.

When asked what it felt like to be the only black person to attend an all white school, he stated, "After living in different parts of the United States and the world, you get to feel like there is no difference between people, no matter where they are from."

TRACK-TROTTER Ted Johnson races against the clock. Running is just one of T.J.'s many talents.

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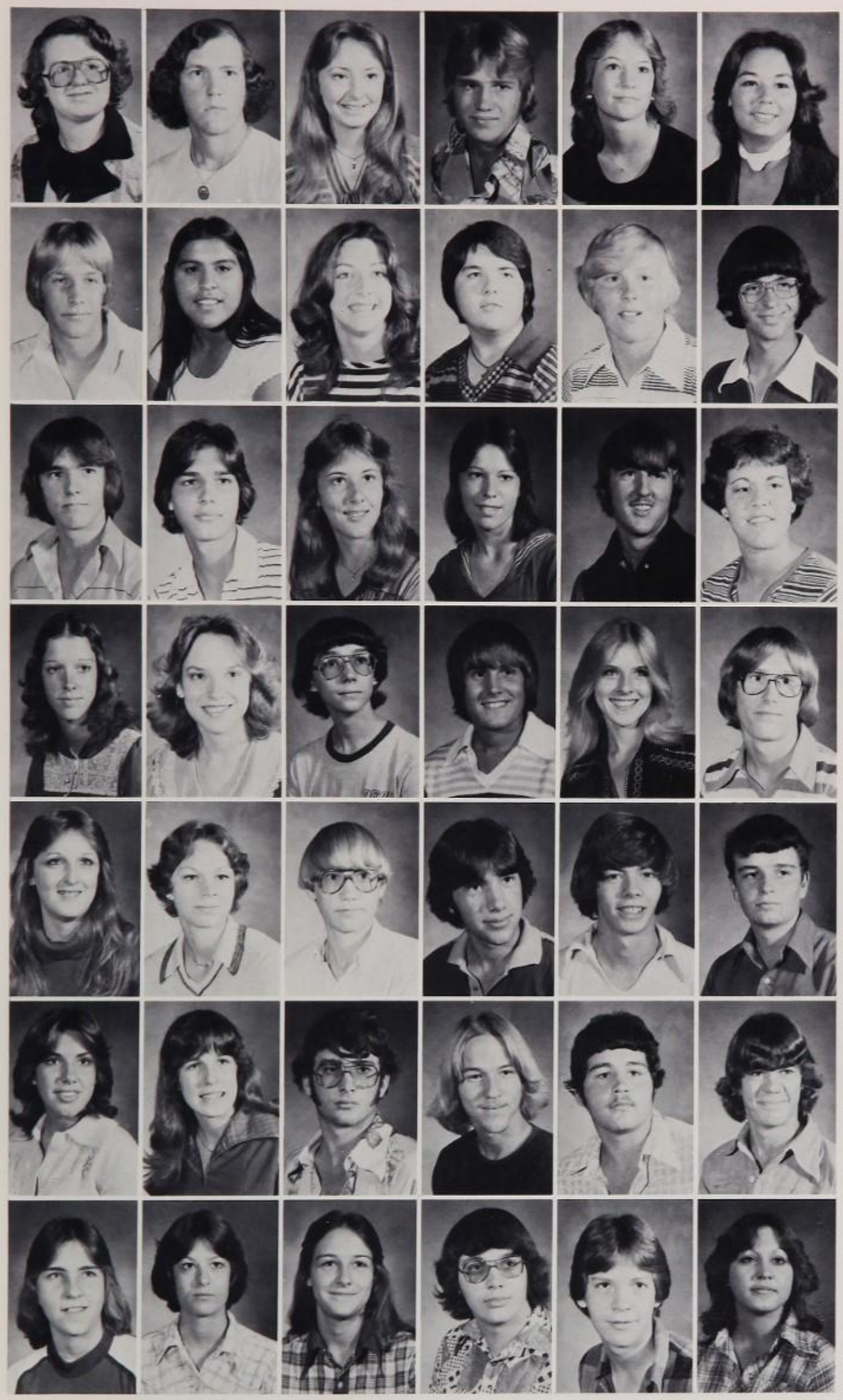

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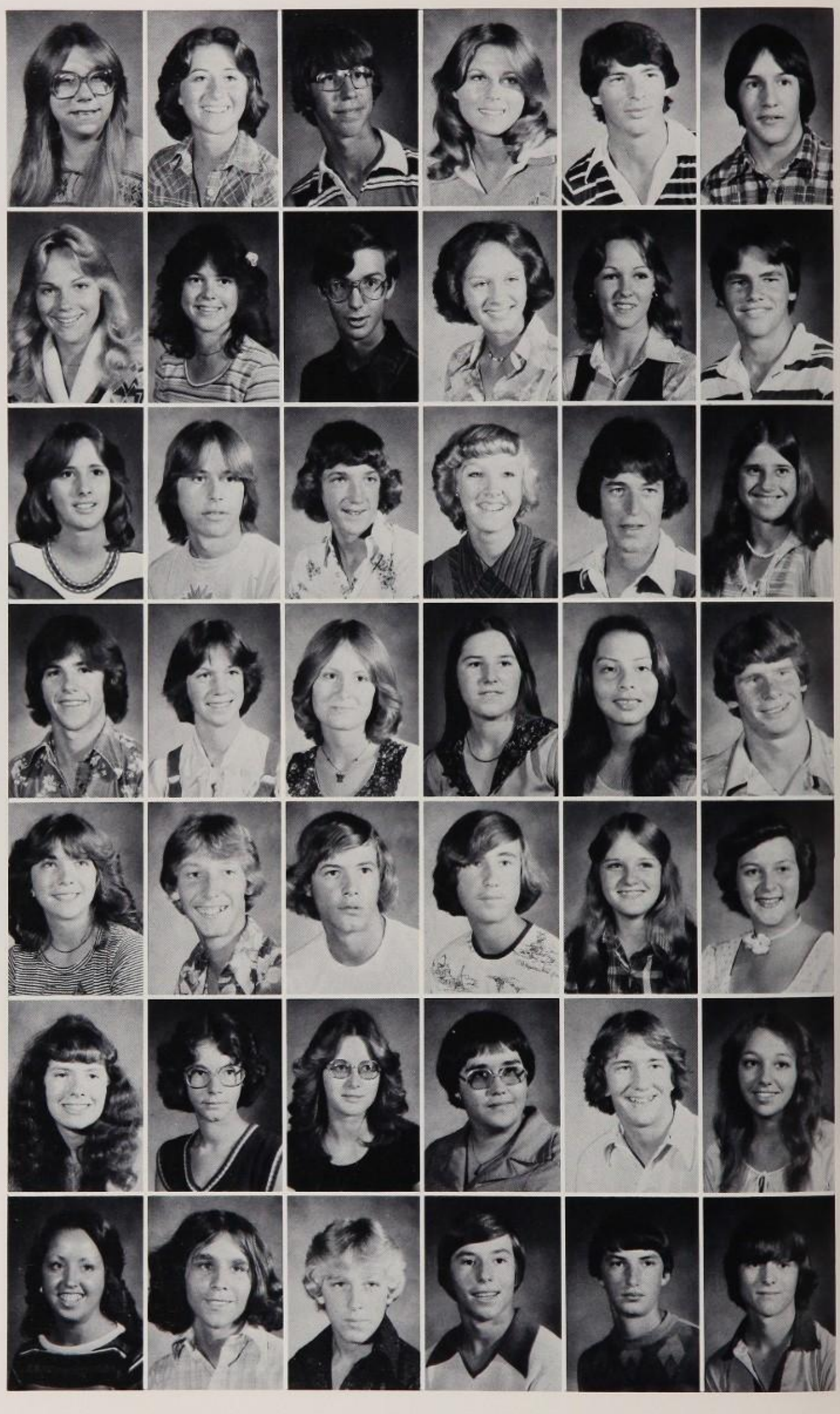

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Damon Forga

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Kerry Genzer
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Jessie Gilmore
Kim Gilstrap
Denise Glasco

Garry Glover
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Penny Gordon
Diane Graham
Lynn Grant
Terrie Grant
Richard Graves

Doug Gray
Robbie Green
Sandra Green
Larry Gregg
Sharon Gregory
Alan Griffitts
Paula Guffey

Making tracks through the dirt

As a member of the National and American Motorcycle Association, Mike Nesbitt races in motorcross and has now for one and a half years.

Mike has two 125R Suzuki motorcycles and has owned a bike for six years.

SAILING ON HIS SUZUKI and demonstrating motorcycle stunts for the photographer is Mike Nesbitt, riding in a field near MHS.

"It's fun, it gets a little rough sometimes and is real dirty, but it's something that I enjoy doing in my spare time," he stated.

Mike works at TG&Y, is a member of VICA, and participates in the Moore-Norman Vocational-Technical School.

"Motorcycle riding is just a fun hobby; after high school I plan on going into the field of electricity," he said.

Jackie Guinn
Teresa Hale
Sherry Hall
Lewis Hames
Debbie Hamilton
Lynda Hamilton

Terri Hampton
Alan Haney
David Hansen
Tonya Harbeston
Robin Hardcastle
Mellanie Hardin
Cary Hardy

TaskMaster

"It's quite a task," said junior Robert Shell, referring to the first play he has directed for Play Productions class. The play, entitled "Everyman," was performed for the Humanities classes. Robert has found directing to be quite a challenge, but it is by no means his only interest.

During his first year as a member of the Apollyras, Robert made All-State choir. Camping is one of his favorite activities, and he is a member of German club.

TAKING NOTES. Robert Shell keeps up with classwork despite his involvement in drama.

Kelli Hargis
Mike Harrington
Jackie Harris
Tami Harris
Michele Hart
Stan Hartley

Juanita Hathaway
Jimmy Hawkins
Jody Hawkins
Larry Hawkins
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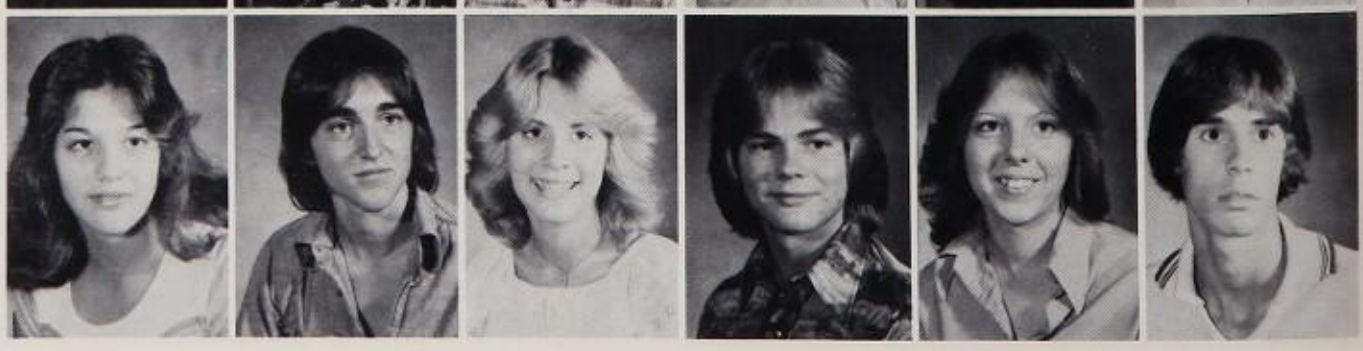

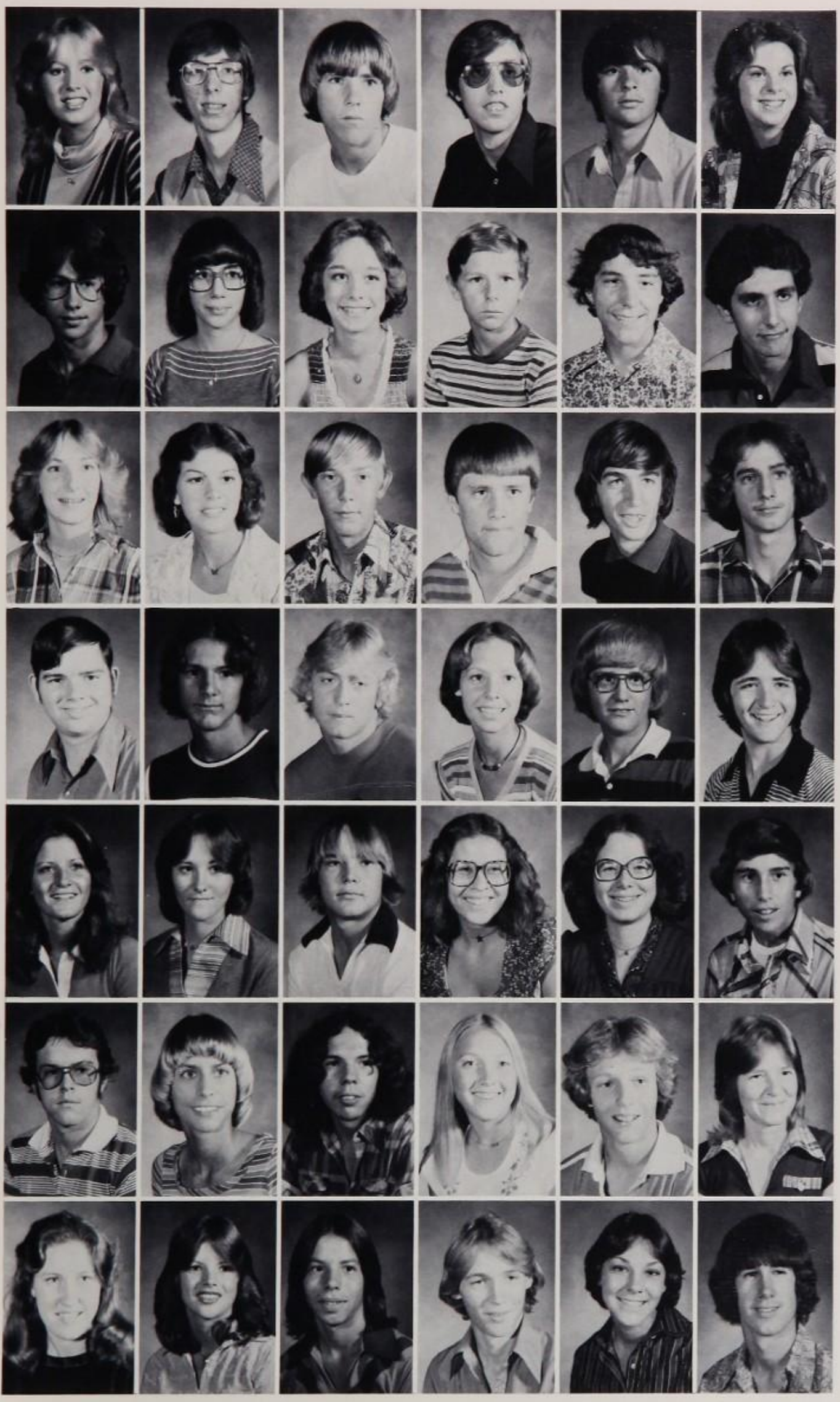

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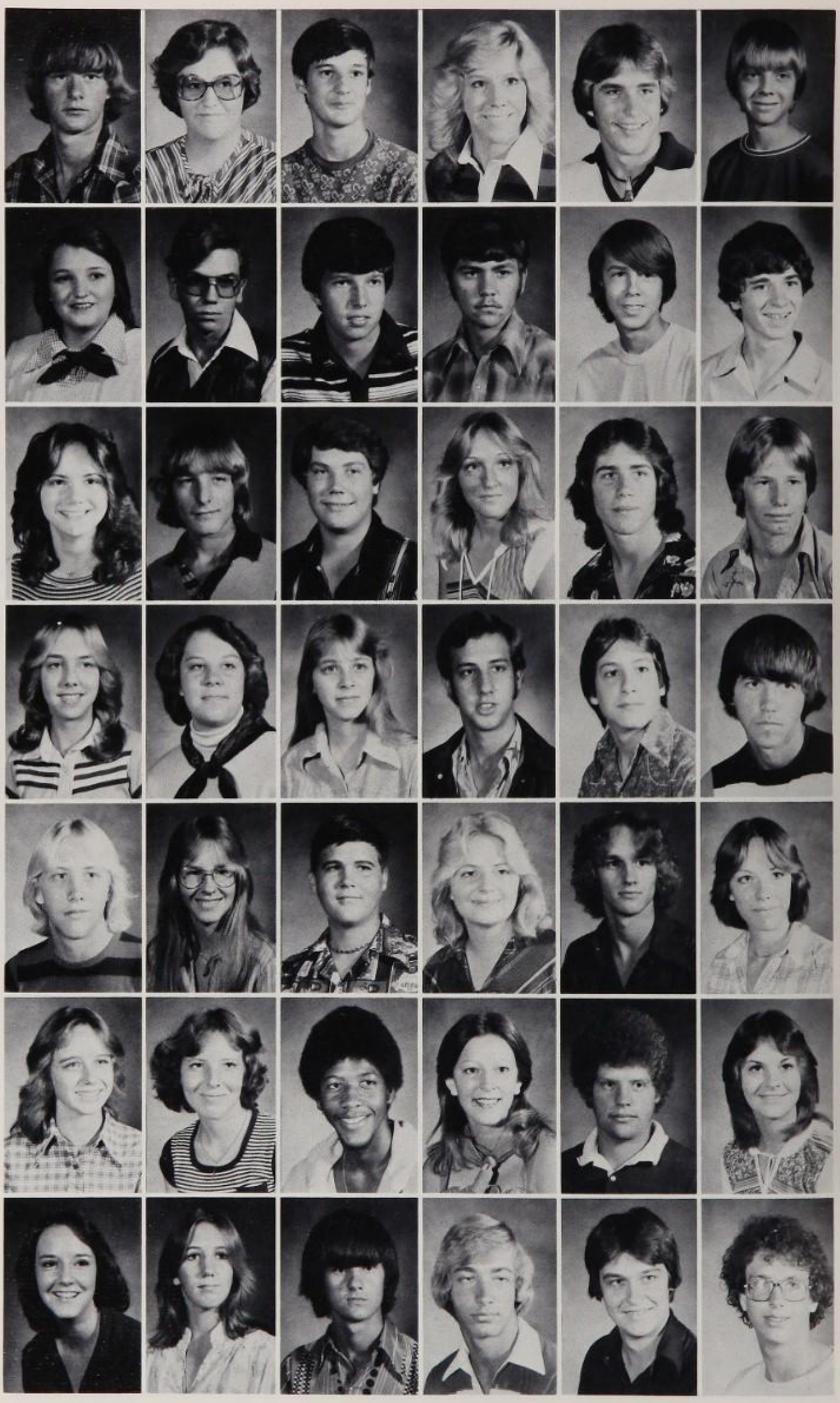

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Jamie Kilgore
Tony Kimmel

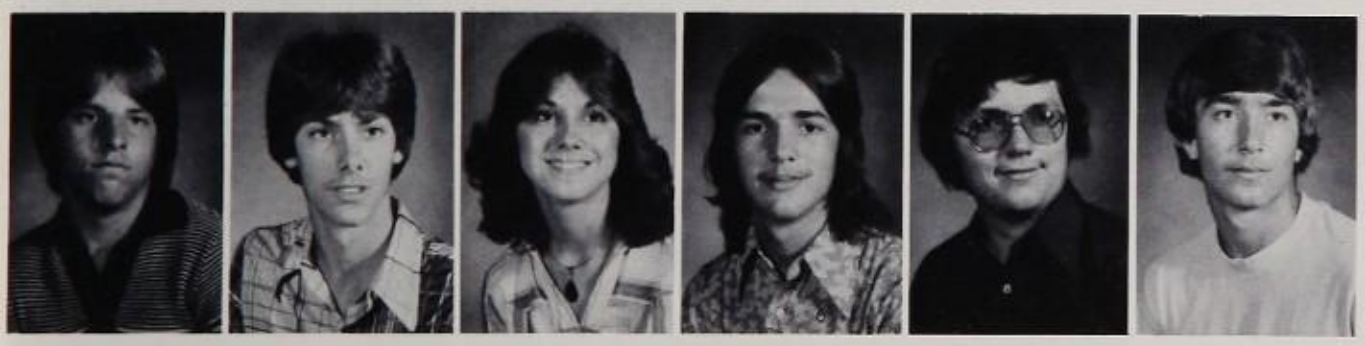
Picture this...

Automobiles, old and new, are what Paul Thompson likes to draw most. Vans, sportcars, and '57 Chevys make up part of his large portfolio, which also includes a few portraits and other sketches.

Interest in art came from his mother, who is a professional commercial artist. Paul has been drawing for ten years, and now uses many media-ink, including pencil, pastels, and acrylic paints.

Paul sells painting and sketches, recieving anywhere from $15 to $30 for a large painting.

HOT ROD ARTIST Paul Thompson completes work on car sketch.



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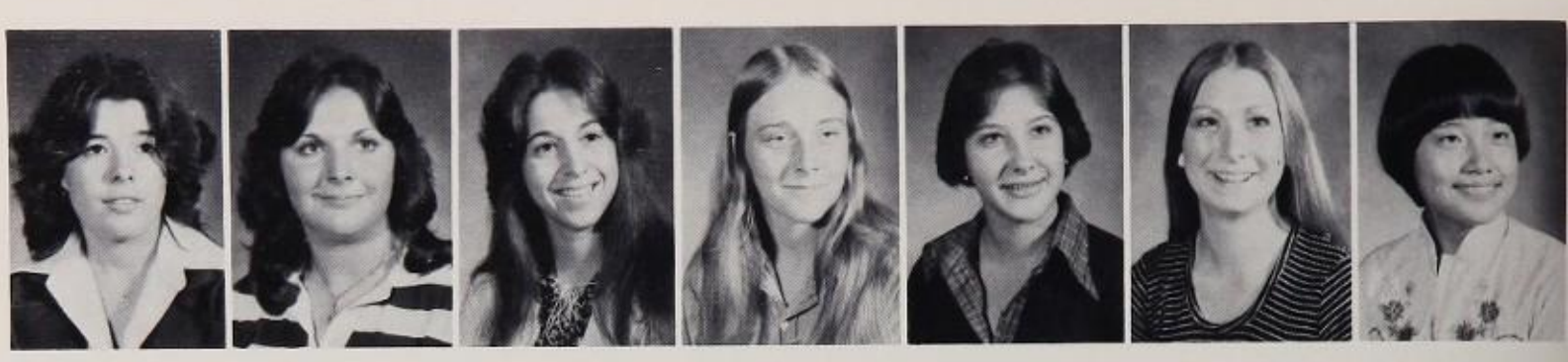

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Patti Kuchera
Mi Kyung Kim

Back in the saddle

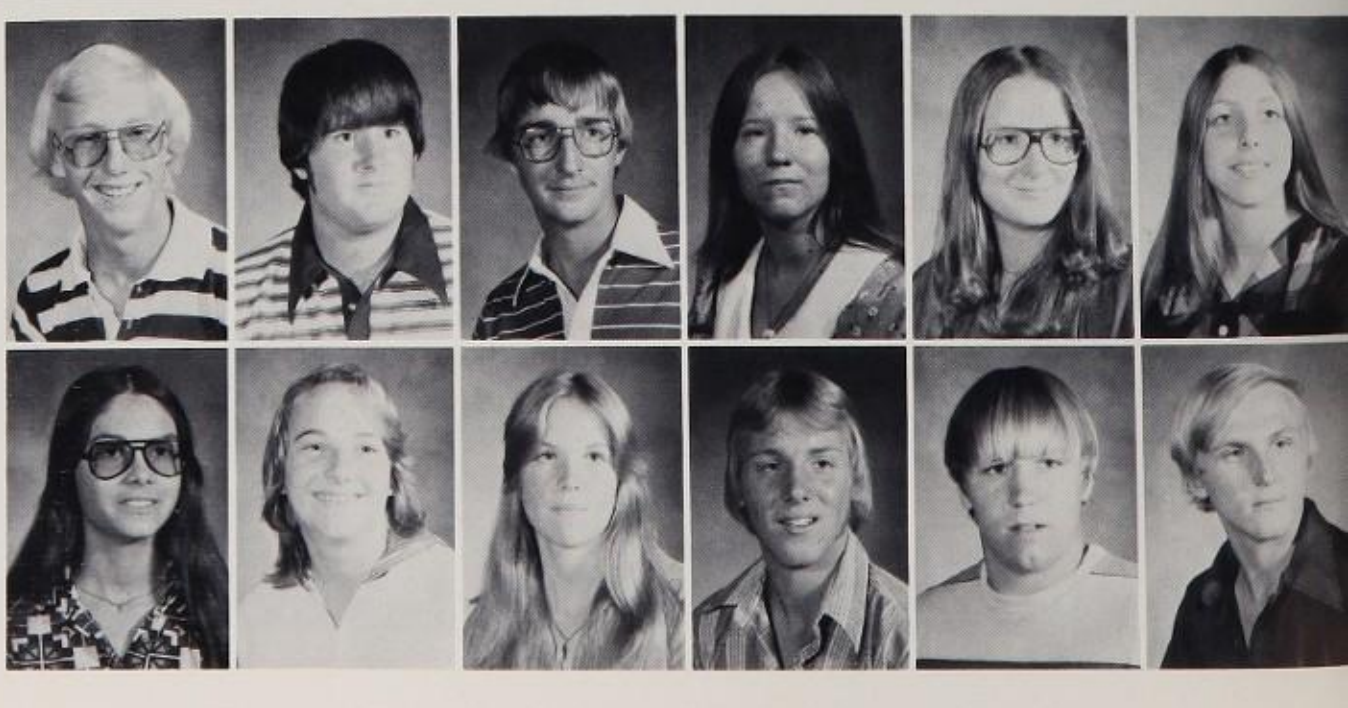
Modeling is just one of the many activities Jo Ann Fairchild is involved in. Modeling at the state fair for the Moore High School HERO class, JoAnn hopes to model for other companies in the future.

"Horses have always been a part of my life," said JoAnn who has worked for over a year as a trainer for colts at the Willow Glen Hunt Farm. Being a part of rodeos in the past, she plans to get back into the circuit soon. JoAnn has received many trophies and ribbons and was a rodeo club queen.

In her spare time JoAnn also make leather goods.

Her future goals include attending a deaf college in Chiskacha and becoming a teacher of the deaf.

ARTIST AT WORK, Jo Ann Fairchild puts finishing touches on a portrait.



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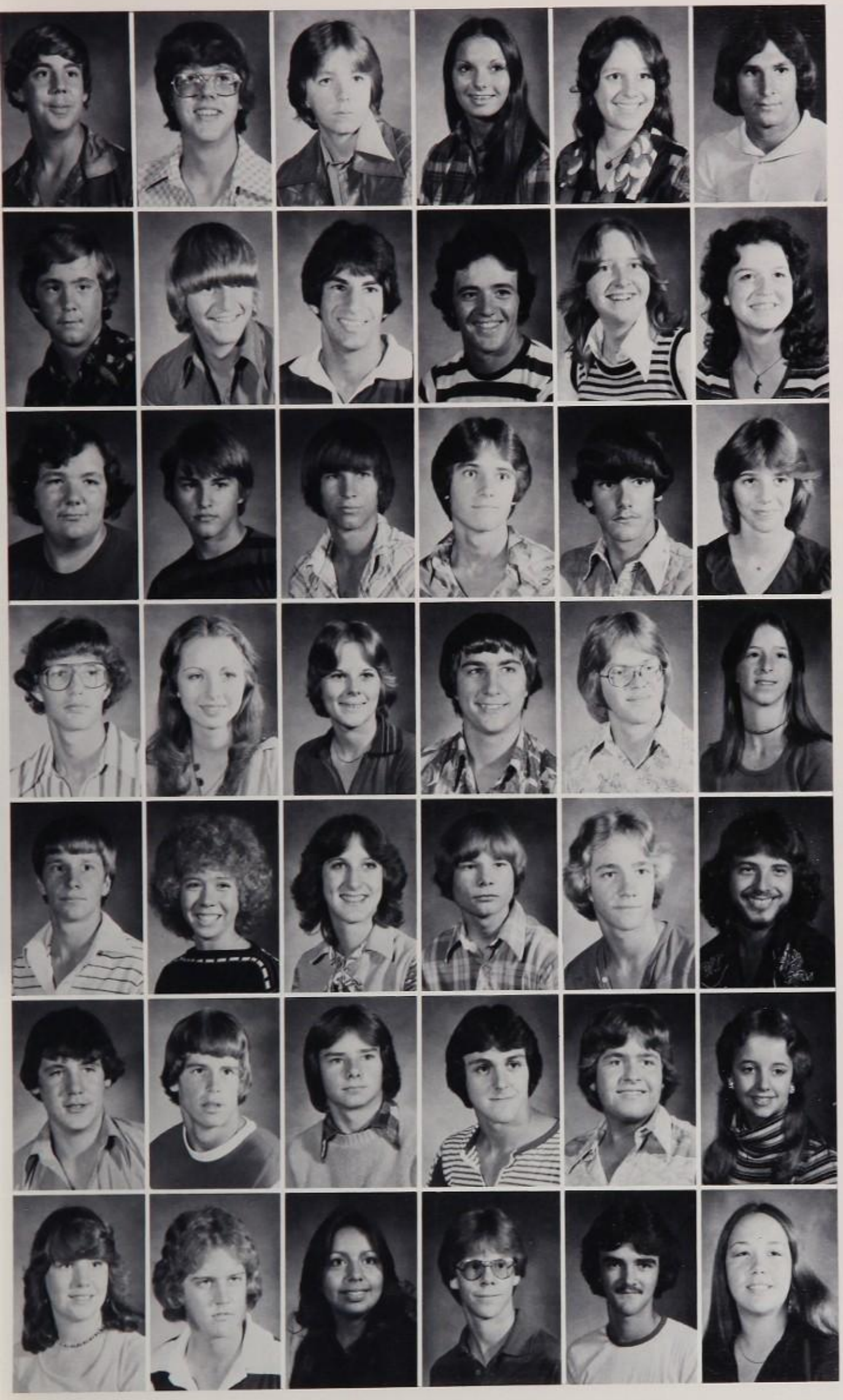

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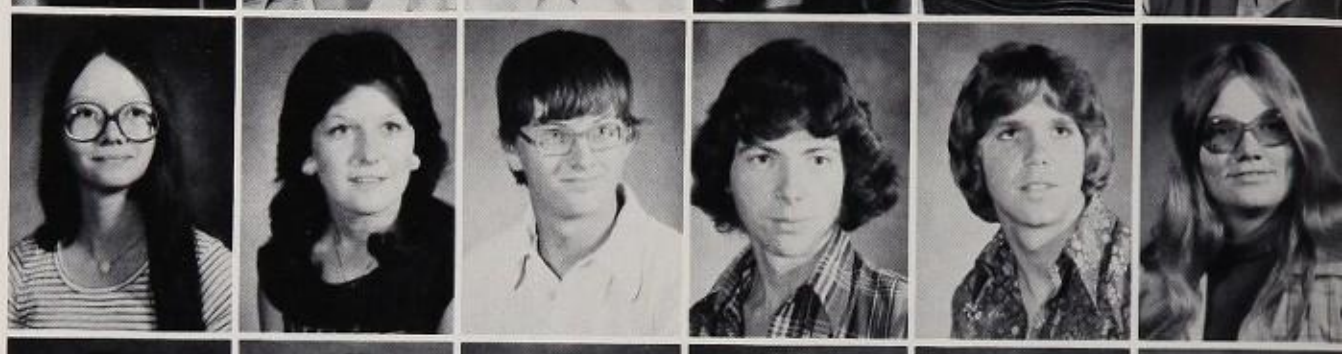

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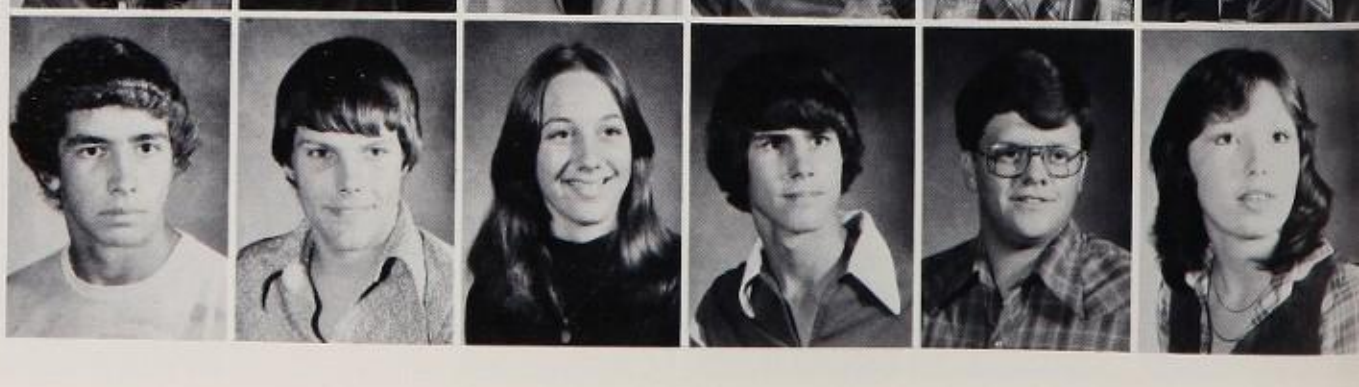

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KEEPING IT STRAIGHT. Kim Gilstrap prepares to leave after class.

A climbing sport

Backpacking is becoming a popular sport all across America, and junior Kim Gilstrap has joined the craze.

Wyoming, New Mexico, and Colorado are her favorite spots and she and her two sisters go as often as they can in the spring and summer. The costs of backpacking lie in the equipment, which runs one to two hundred dollars. After this initial outlay, the only costs involved are for food and supplies.

Having served as president of her sophomore and junior classes has made Kim an active participant in school affairs. She is a member of FBLA and has served in Student Assembly for five years.

Another of Kim's interests is soccer, a sport which is also growing in the United States. She has played for two years on the Moore Moriahs, a team for girls age nineteen and under.

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David Nail

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Mike Neiman
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Rolling in the dough

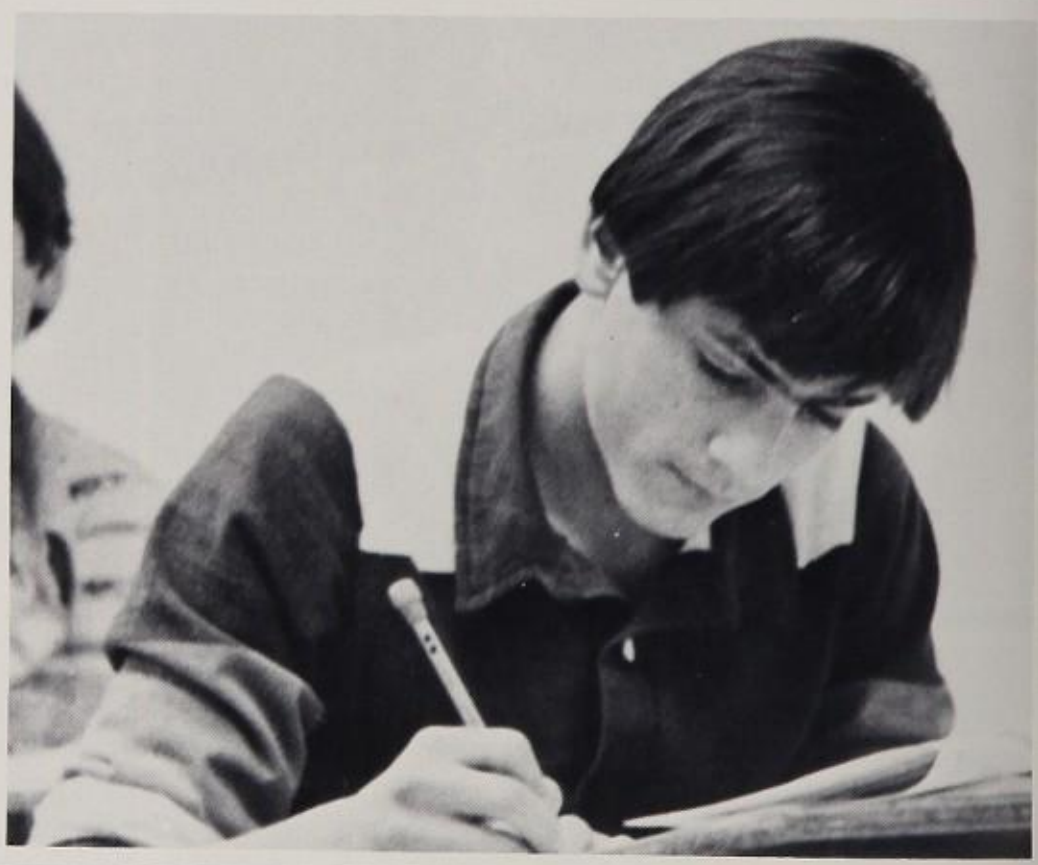
John Allen has been wrestling for five years, is interested in all sports and enjoys fishing.

"My main interests in academics are math and history," John added, "I plan to go on to college studying business courses, accounting, and things along this line."

John wrestles at 115 pounds and hopes to wrestle as a walk on at the college he attends.

"Making a lot of money" is what John Allen wants out of life.

PENCIL WORK, John Allen works on composition in his English class.



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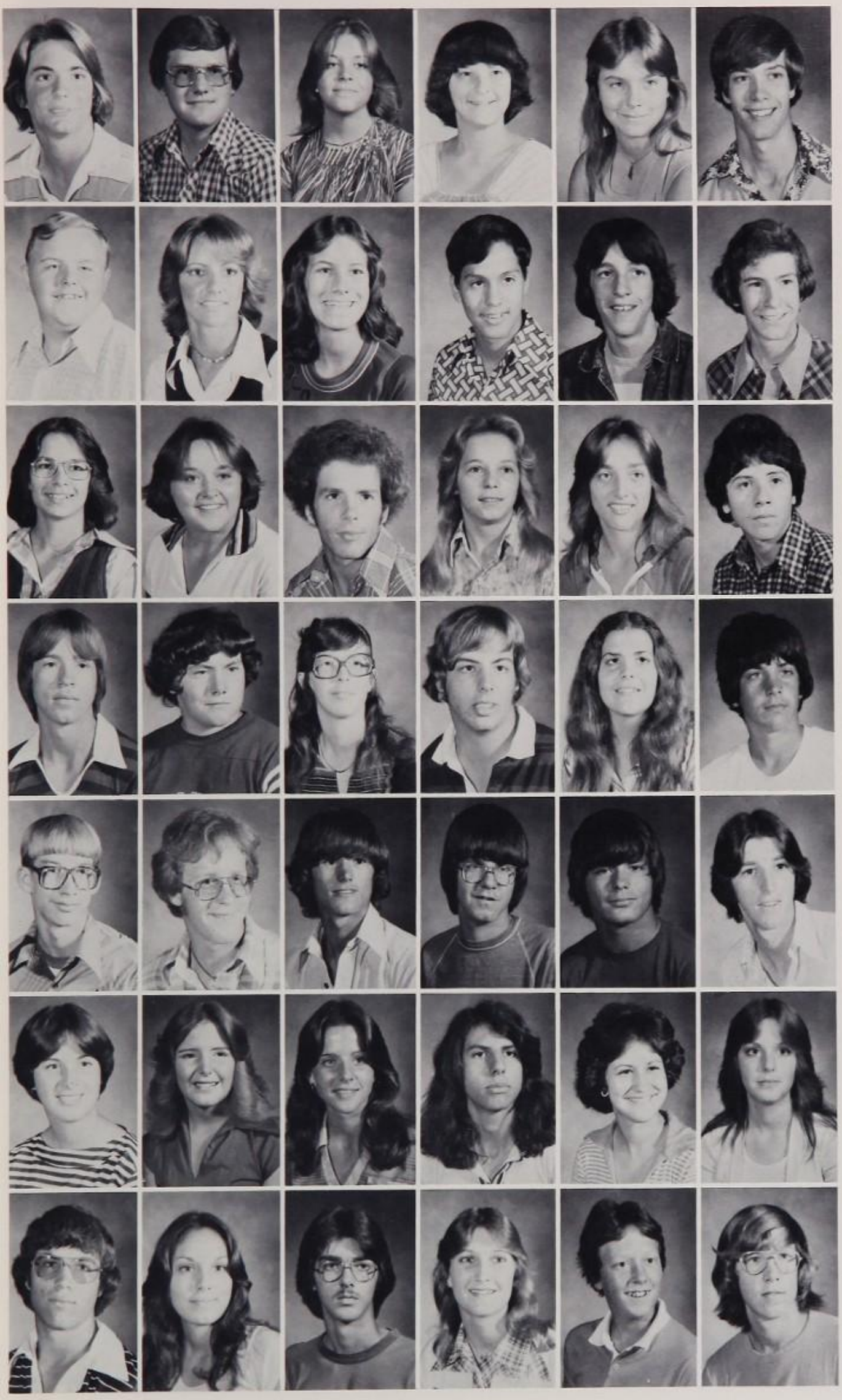

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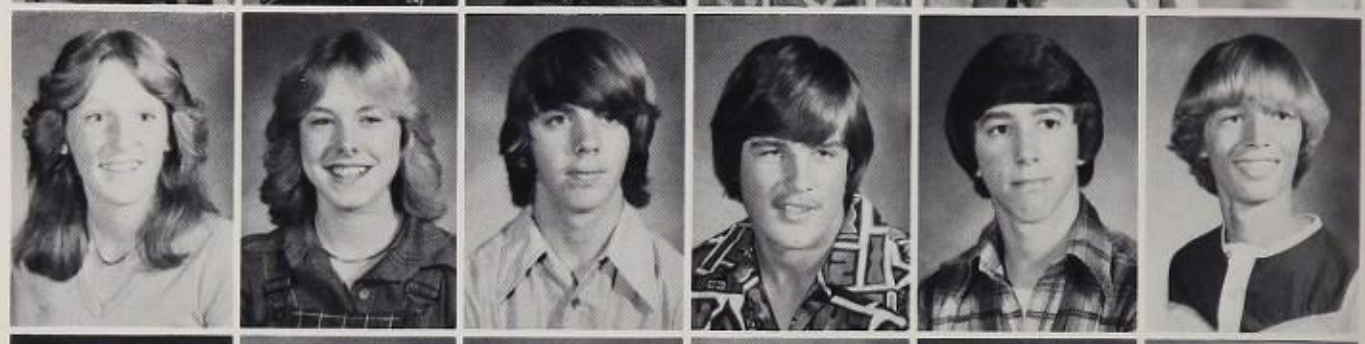

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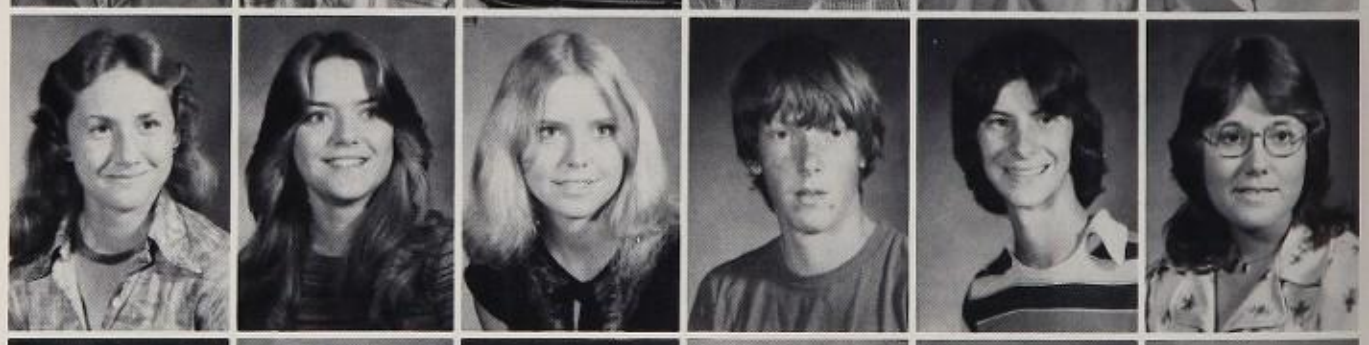

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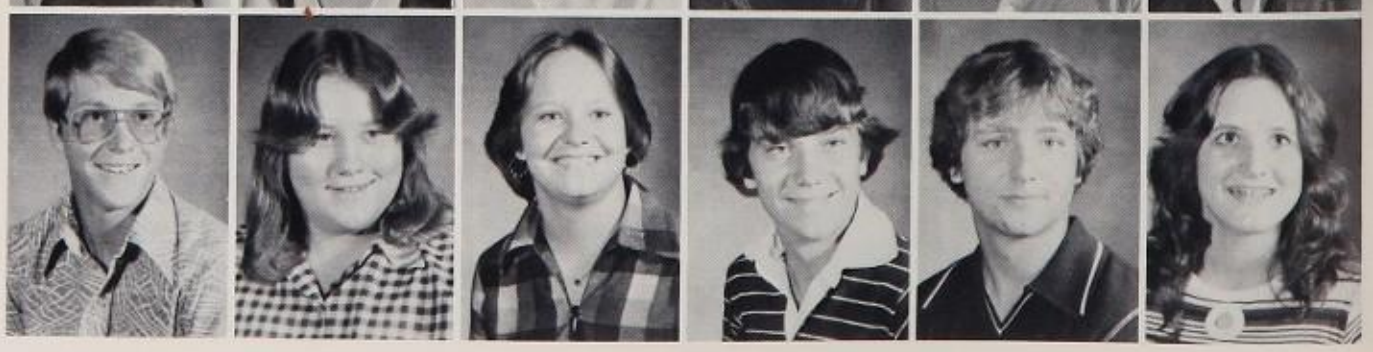

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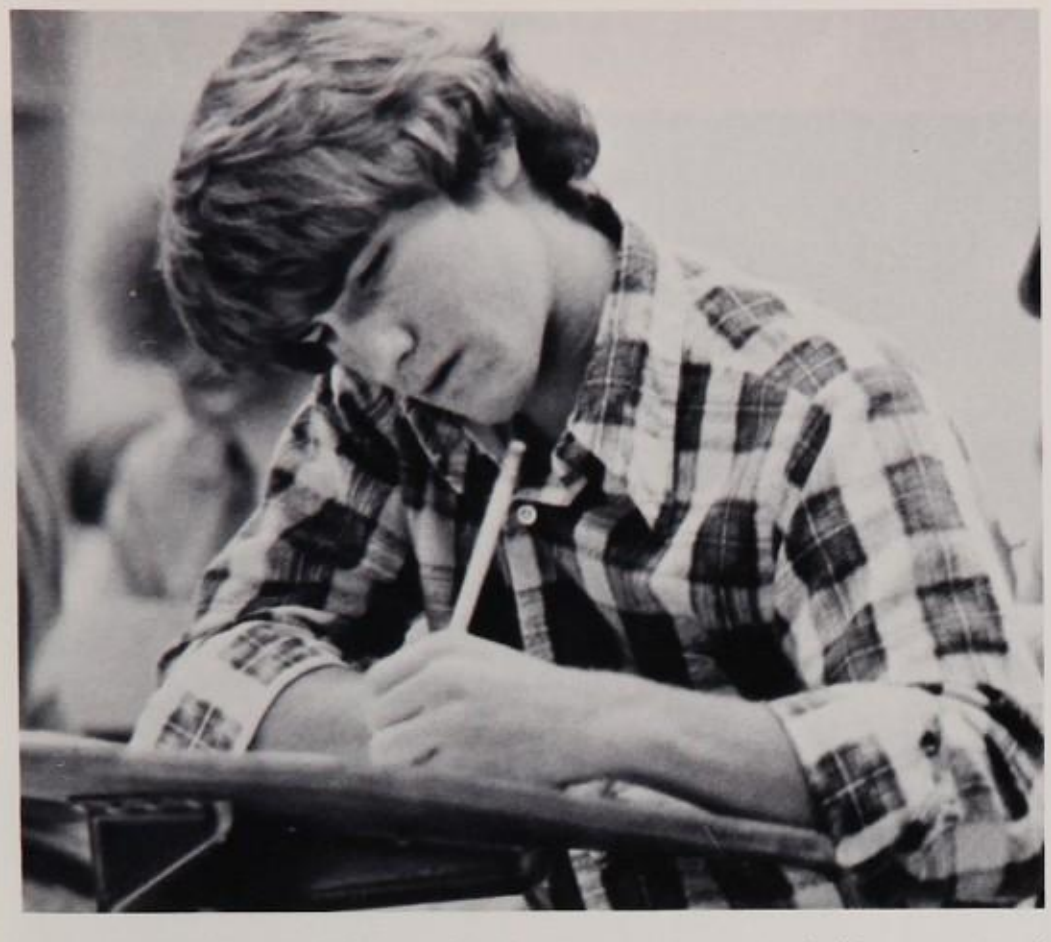


TRYING TO BE SUCCESSFUL, Bill Thomason takes notes in his government class.

What is it like to have your father as head principal of the school you attend.

Bill Thomason says, "It has it's advantages and disadvantages."

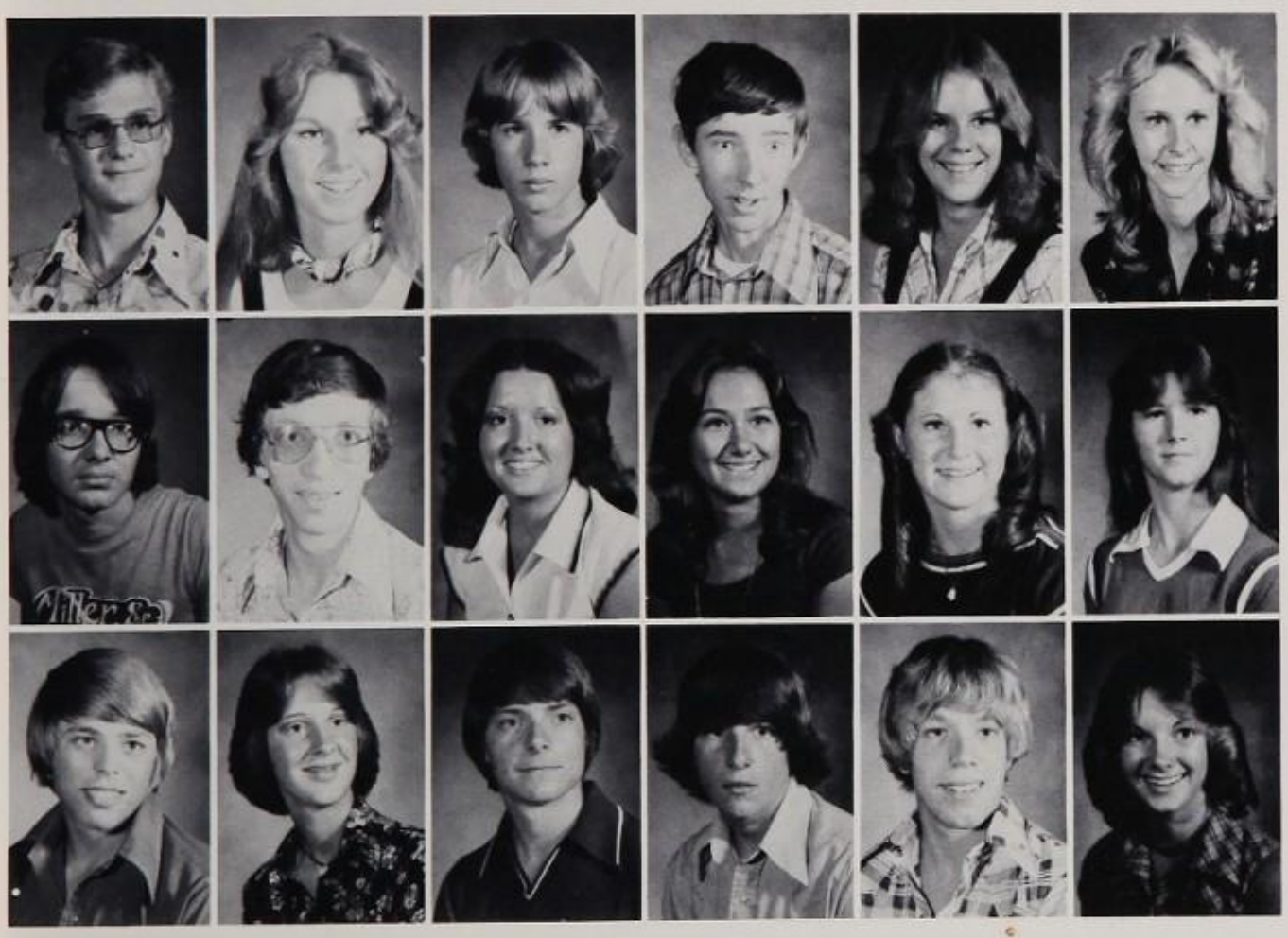
"I don't get tired of him being the principal; it doesn't bother me although he does know what I do every day." Bill stated.

"As a matter of act, I like having him here; if I need money, I can go and get him," Bill admitted. "It's OKAY!"

Bill said his dad and he agree on most points of view.

"I suggest to Dad what the student body wants, but from there I have nothing to do with it."

Bill said, "I don't want to follow in my dad's footsteps. I want to succeed in life."



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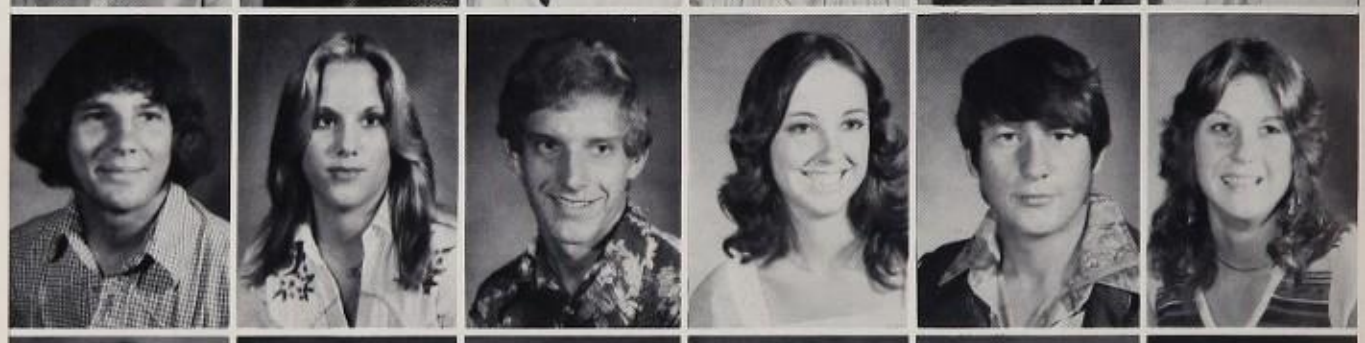

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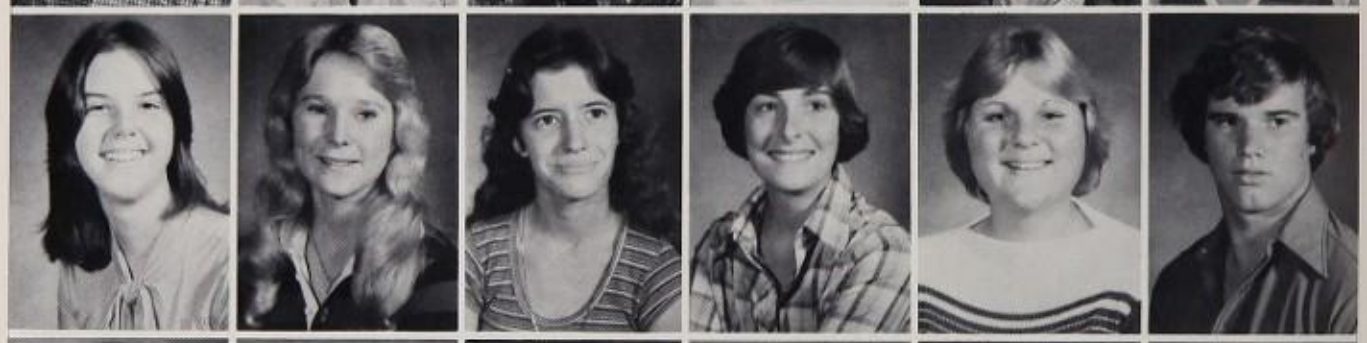

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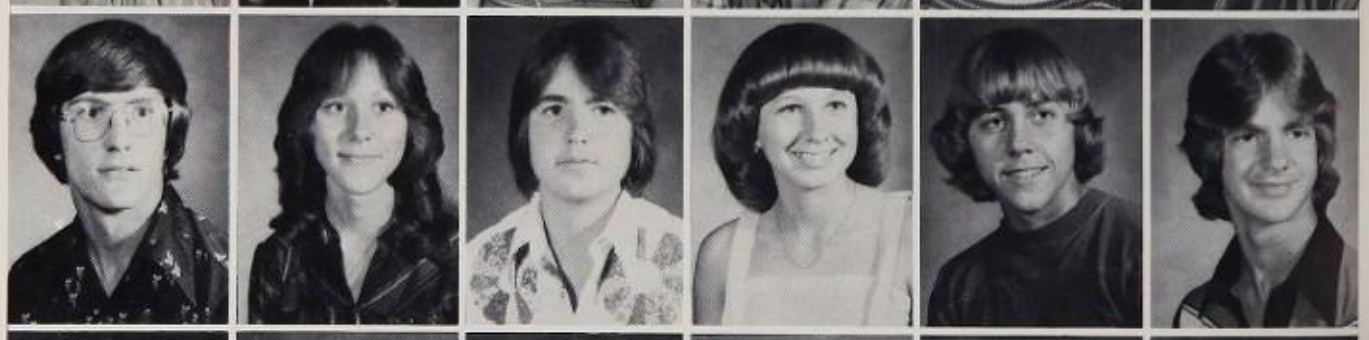

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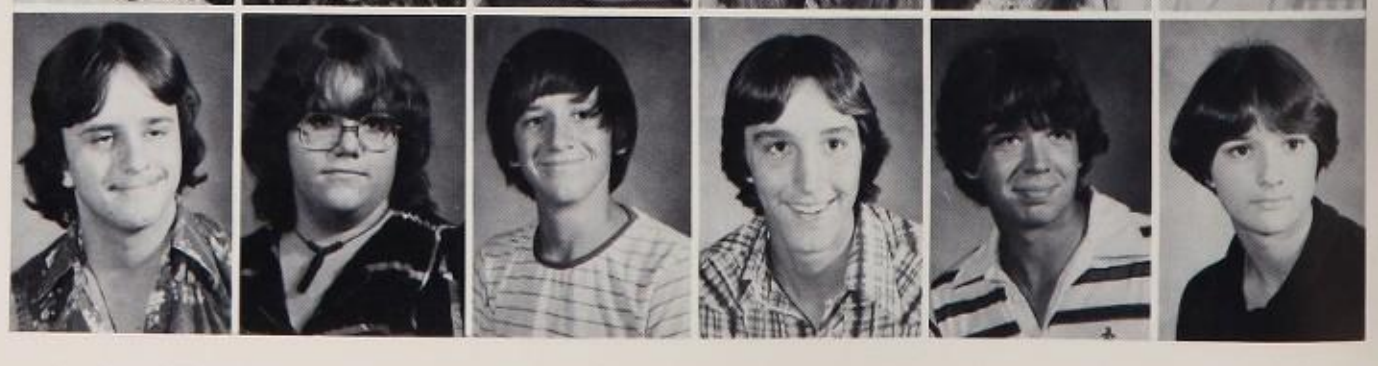

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Ski for the stars

Living in Alaska made it quite easy for Susan Choate to become involved in a sport becoming more popular every season, snow skiing.

Susan became interested when her friends started skiing and became quite proficient. The equipment Susan uses is recreational and the total cost is around four hundred dollars.

While competing in snow skiing, Susan won six gold medals and a trophy in free style slalom and downhill racing. She plans to attend a college in the north and try out for the ski team.

NO TIME FOR DAYDREAMING. Susan Choate tries wholeheartedly to listen in class.

Travis Steiger
Bruce Stephensen
Alice Steaveson
Eydie Stewart
Beth Stigler
Paul Stine

Kirt Straughan
Leslie Straughan

From old to new

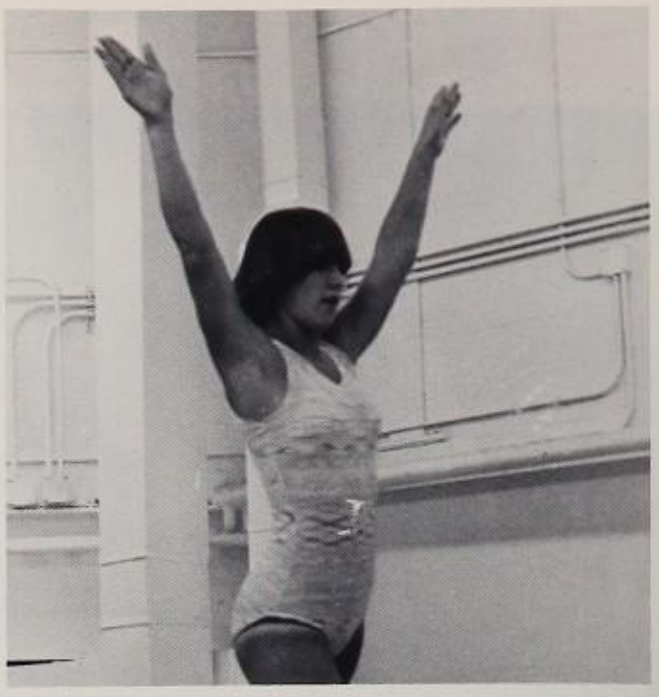
Starting out five years ago with no knowledge of gymnastics, Kim Murray has come a long way.

Placing in most meets she attends Kim says, "I think I'm pretty good; I'm far from the best but I give it all I have."

Practicing three and one half to four hours a day keeps Kim busy and she said, "I'd love to attend a national or international meet in competition, but it's not possible due to the fact that I just started gymnastics too late in my life."

Olga Korbit is Kim's favorite gymnast along with Nelly Kim who is also from the Soviet Union.

"My ambition in gymnastics is to be as good as I possibly can and to be a good athlete."



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT is the belief of Kim Murray as she reviews her routine on the balance beam.

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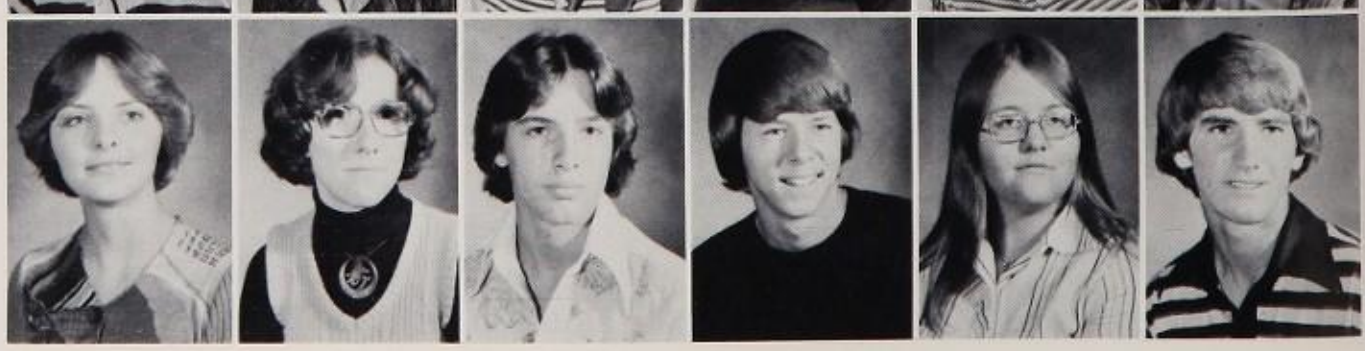

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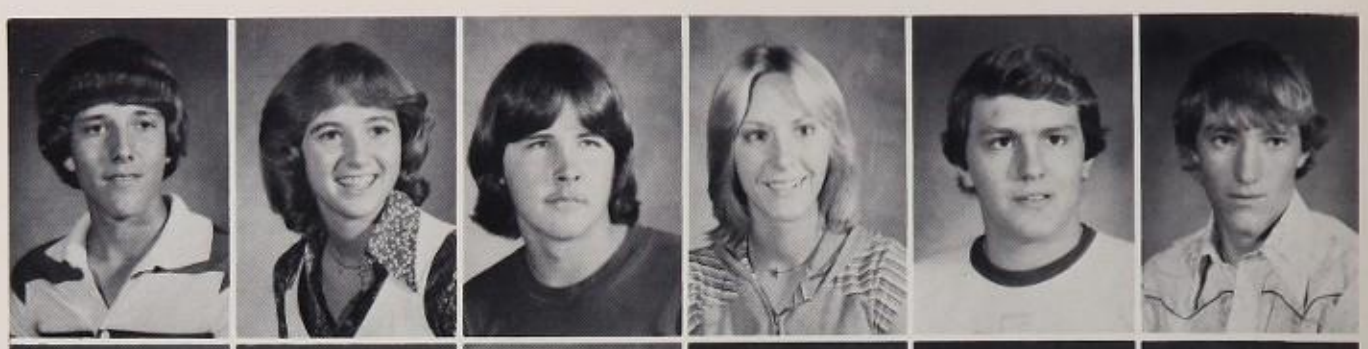

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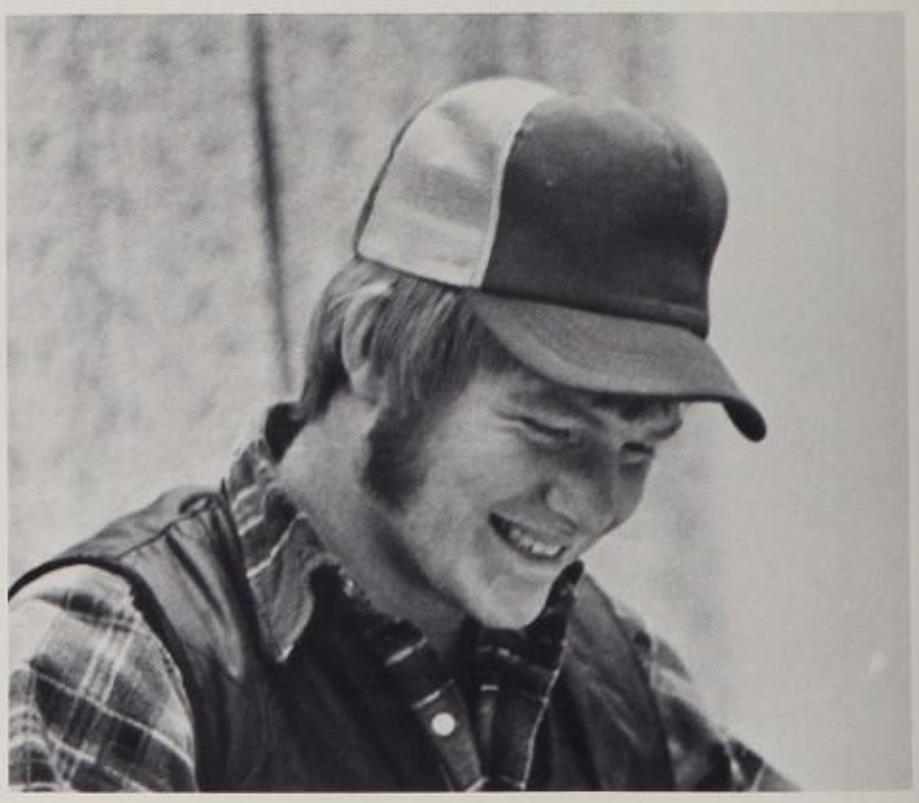
Cheryl Williamson
Rhonda Willis
Chris Wilson
Desiree Wilson

Dirt racer makes way

For five years junior Kelly Watson has been involved in bicycle racing, and in September of 1977 he took the position of number one dirt bike rider in Oklahoma.

Dirt racing has made its way here from California. Kelly started when he was 13, and now holds over 36 trophies as proof of his skill. He has competed from Moore to Kansas to California.

Twelfth Street Park hosts a dirt bike race every Saturday afternoon. Approximately 120 people participate at the races, according to Kelly, who is vice-president of the local BMX club.



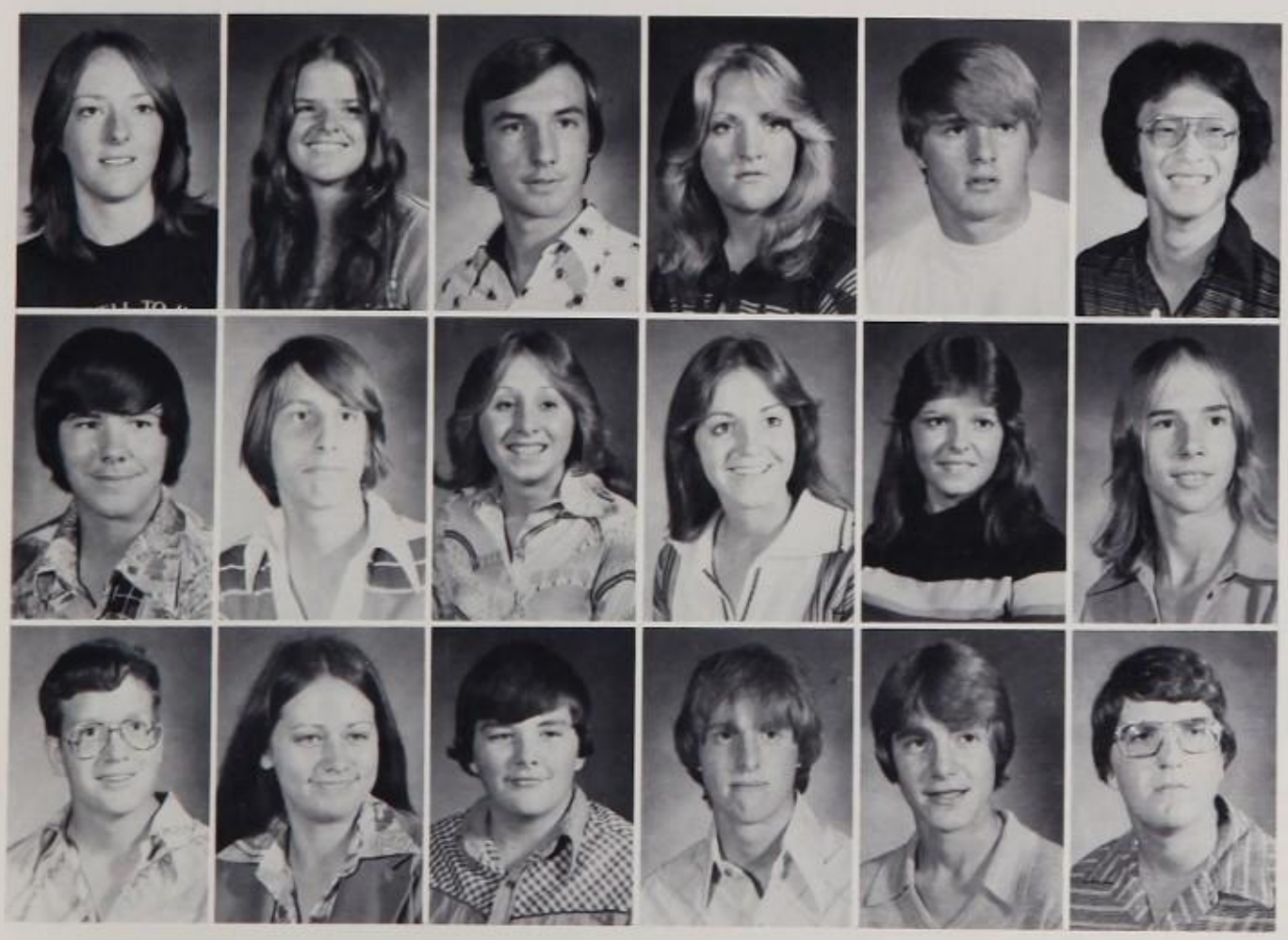
CUTTING UP IN CLASS, Kelly Watson takes a break from the routine and has some fun in class.

Power for pictures

When junior David Wilkins decided to get out of stage band, he chose to take photo-journalism, a choice he is now very glad he made.

Sports pictures are his favorite, and David aspires to be as good as Rich Clarkson, head photographer for Sports Illustrated. David has been trying to get a press pass to OU games, and took several photos at the OU-Colorado game. One of these photos was used on the cover of the Spectrum and entered in state contest. David is a photographer and ad salesman for the Sectrum, and a five year member of the band.

EXAMPLE of David Wilkins photographic talent taken at the OU vs. Colorado football game.



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Steve Yount
Robert Zaring

Their goal: build spirit and pride

Fulfilling its job of serving the students, the Student Assembly helped make 77-78 the spirited and successful year that it was.

Members began their duties early when four officers participated in summer workshops and conventions. Student Assembly President

BROWN BAGGING was awarded by a free coke. Gayle Butler and Lisa Bernhardt draw free cokes for those who brought their own lunch.

SPINNING DISCS at the Student Assembly sponsored "Get It Together Week," KTOK disc jockey Debbie Mann provides lunch-time entertainment.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY. Front row: Ms. Jane Van Burkleo, sponsor; Rhonda Haynes, reporter; Tim Bence, chaplain; Monte Wilson, president; Chris Simpson, secretary; Ms. Bileta Wilson, sponsor; Second row: Monty Williams, Sharon Kantner, Kim Gilstrap, Bryan Robinson, Christie Cole, Barry Young, Liz Wadsworth, Carrie Nelson, Janice Hurst, Lanese Gillilan; Third row; Tony Galier, Brian Hayes, Lauri Bryant, Cheryl Miller, Jimmy Scott, Alyce King, Pam Vestal, Gayle Butler; Fourth row: Stan Spaulding, Aaron Lawrence, Joree Jones, Kevin McInroe, David Young, Kelley Phillips, Bobbie Cochran, Shannon Vossen, Debbie Gann, LeAnn Hopkins; Back row: Ricky Miller, Mark Killian, Mark Taylor, Brenda Case, Sandra Taylor, Greg Barton, Anthony Von Dollen, Kelly Reynolds, Kim Conway, Valerie Wheeland, Stacy Anderson.

Monte Wilson and Rhonda Haynes, reporter, both attended the National Student Council Convention at Boston, Mass., in which over 1800 leaders from across the United States participated. Also Debbie Key, who served as vice-president, and Tim Bence, as chaplain, along with Monte, attended the State Basic Workshop at Central State University in Edmond. Ms. Bileta Wilson, Student Assembly sponsor, also participated as a council leader.

The first weeks of the new school year were highlighted by the sponsoring of "Get It Together Week," a week in which Student Assembly hoped to give new students a quick initiation into the spirited atmosphere of MHS by having days in which new students wore different colors and types of clothing. Principals, faculty, and both classes were also spotlighted in this spirited week.

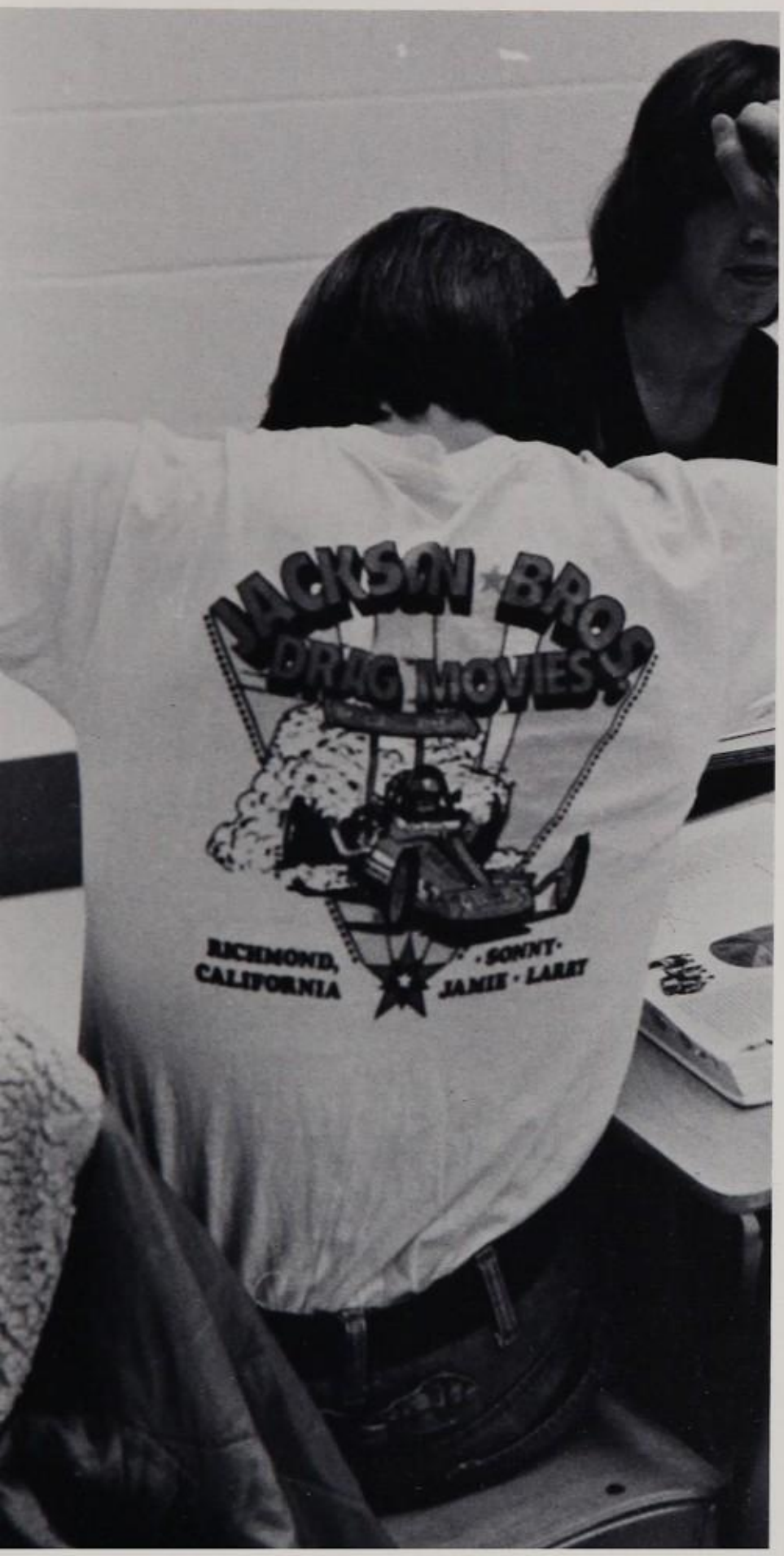
After the election of Student Assembly representatives, the newly elected members began working on Homecoming festivities. The week long activities were highlighted by an impressive parade throught the town of Moore and the announcement of the float winners.

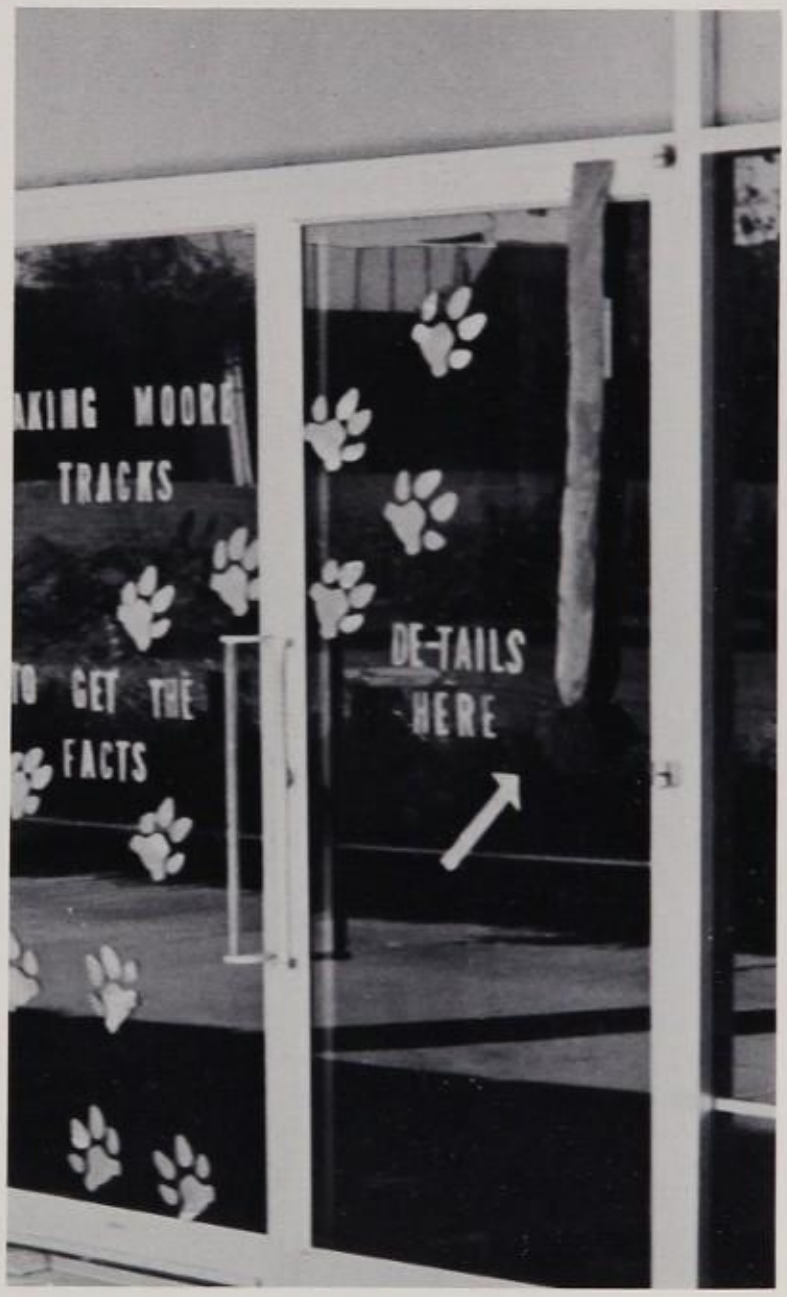
The Christmas season was also a busy one for Student Assembly members as handmade fruit baskets were delivered to each teacher, principal, and custodian. A door decoration contest was also sponsored during "Spirit Week," a week designed to build school spirit back up after the exciting football season.

Other projects included a blood drive as well as dances. Officers stayed very active as they attended the State Convention at Woodward as well as two district workshops at Western Heights and Mustang. Monte Wilson served as the District VIII president.

Student Assembly members, as always, received much help from sponsors Bileta Wilson and Jane Van Burkleo.

"We had an exciting and fun year," said President Monte Wilson, " and it was only made possible because of the great sponsors we have and the good efforts and attitudes by many of the members."





"PAWS"-ING AT THE LIBRARY. This is just one of the many doors decorated for the Homecoming week contest.

T-SHIRTS, a big favorite among old and young alike, were given their own day of glory by the Student Assembly during "Spirit Week."

LEADERSHIP, second on the list of necessary qualities for NHS members, is well exemplified by Christie Cole, who serves as secretary and sweetheart for the club. Christie is also a cheerleader, shown here cheering in the stands at a pep assembly.

SERVICE, as in selling cokes at a football game to support the wrestling squad like Stan Spaulding, is the third requirement. Fourth is scholarship, a trait naturally attributed to those accepted in NHS.

CHARACTER is certainly a must for NHS members. These members, goofing around in the snow, definitely show "character."

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Cheryl Miller, historian; Bobby Miller, junior representative; Jeanne Flesher, reporter; Lee Walther, president; Christie Cole, secretary; Jimmy Scott, vice-president; Allen Swanda, treasurer; Second row: Stan Spaulding, Barry Young, Jerri Calvin, Rurie Miller, Lisa Batey, Conni Allen, Debbie Smith, Paul Rose, Gary Glover, Billy Morrison; Third row: Jayne Boyce, Karen Wilson, Dinah Owens, Debbie Musser, Jeri Cowperthwaite, Janice Hurst, Kathleen Sossamon, Debbie Gann, Wade Smith, Darrell Jones, Tom Maslen; Fourth row: Dana Baker, Lanese Gillilan, Sharon Lookabaugh, Jeff Pursley, Joree Jones, Lee Ann Summers, Jerry Dicharry, Monte Wilson, Marshall Lock, Pam Hill, Debbie McBride; Back row: Linda Brill, Tony Jackson, David Lessman, Susan Pappe, Kathy Dodson, Karen Galier, Trudy Edwards, Sam Osborn, Jimmy Johnson, Greg Bennett, Steve Suson, Larry Lessman, Wayne Wolfenkoehler.

Point system creates new incentive

Membership in National Honor Society was lower than usual, but participation was greater than ever. A merit point system was set up for the first time, with the incentive that the top ten point earners would receive a free trip to Six Flags.

NHS is one of the most active clubs in the school. Applicants to the club are carefully screened by a panel of teachers before they are allowed in. Only those students who qualify in four categories — scholarship, character, leadership, and service — and who show a sincere desire to be an active member receive the honor. Members are accepted only one time a year; induction for new members is held in March.

Activities included a Halloween Party, orientation for new inductees, a Christmas skating party, a food basket for the needy at Thanksgiving, and participation in the "Toys for Tots" program at Christmas.

Fund-raising project for the year was a presentation of the "Gong Show" for the student body. Auditions for acts were open to all students and faculty. May was a busy month for NHS. The banquet for installation of new officers and the club trip to Six Flags were held in May.

Officers were Lee Walther, president; Jimmy Scott, vice-president; Allen Swanda, Treasurer; Christie Cole, secretary; Jeanne Flesher, reporter; Cheryl Miller, histrorian; Bobby Miller, junior representative. Committee chairpersons were Rurie Miller, Stan Spaulding, Lisa Batey, Larry Lessman, Jeanne Flesher, Allen Swanda, and Barry Young.

BOYS' STATE. Monte Wilson, Stan Spaulding, Tony Jackson, and Billy Barrett.

NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS. Kathleen Fendrych, Lisa Batey, Rurie Miller, Tom Taylor, and Stan Spaulding.

GIRLS' STATE. Conni Allen and Kathi Dodson.

Honor seniors show scholarship, leadership

It may not be common knowledge, but Stan Spaulding ran for governor of Oklahoma. Billy Barrett also ran for Lt. Governor, but both of these MHS students lost in their respective races for temporary offices during Boys' State. Held in June of '77, Boys' State is a conference designed to acquaint future leaders with the workings of state government.

Besides Spaulding and Barrett, MHS was represented by Tony Jackson and Monte Wilson. These four were chosen from among many student applicants by the Moore chapter of the American Legion, who paid for their trip to the conference in Tahlequah.

During the same week in June, Kathi Dodson and Conni Allen attended a similar forum, Girls' State, in Ada. Conni served on the State Supreme Court, and Kathi was the assistant majority party floor leader.

For Kathi, Girls' State provided a conflict of interests. "I had to choose between going to Canada with the Apollyras or going to Girls' State. If I had to do it again, I'd still choose Girls' State, because I met so many interesting people and learned so much," she said.

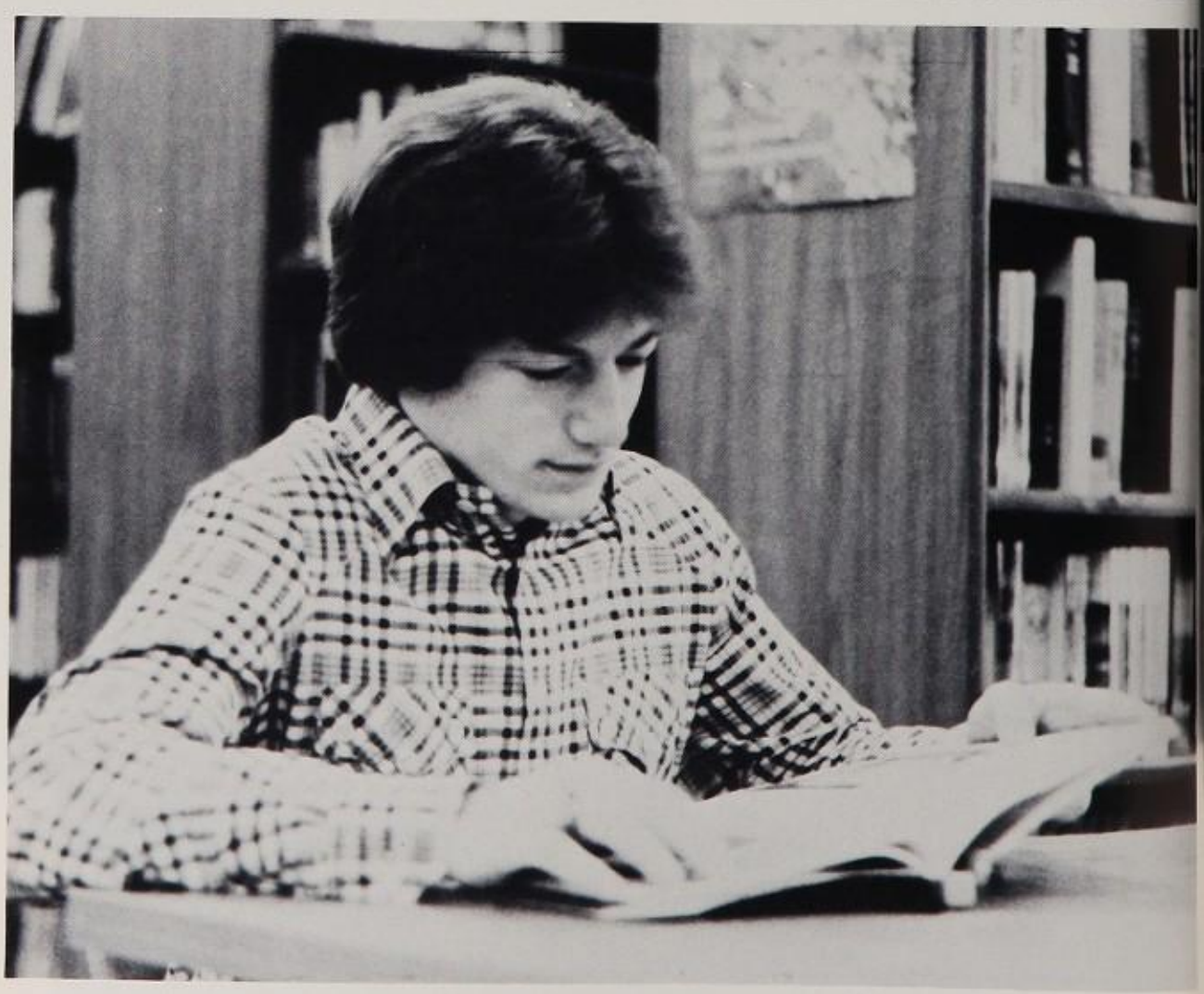
High Scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Semi-Finalist Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) brought five MHS students the ranking of national merit semi-finalist. Many corporations and foundations offer scholarships and loans through the National Merit Program.

Semi-finalists Kathleen Fendrych, Lisa Batey, Rurie Miller, Stan Spaulding, and Tom Taylor completed detailed applications to the program, in hopes of receiving substantial scholarships.

ALL A PART OF THE ROUTINE. Timekeeper Queen LeAnne Spence's busy schedule includes science as well as basketball, softball and other courses.

Timekeeper Queen
LeAnne Spence

WELL-GUARDED by Putnam City West opponents, forward LeAnne Spence breaks through for a shot at the basket. (Photo by Debbie Wasland)



OFF THE MAT. Pat Fitzgerald, Mr. MHS, studies for one of his classes in a break from wrestling practice.

Mr. & Ms. MHS
Pat Fitzgerald & LeAnne Spence

Spence chosen for double honors

Timekeeper Queen and Mr. and Ms. MHS are probably the most coveted royalty, because they are chosen by their peers.

Election of the Timekeeper Queen was handled in a different manner from past years. Homerooms made nominations, which could be any senior girl, and those with the most nominations were put on a final ballot. With the tallying of all ballots, after being voted in homerooms, LeAnne Spence was named 1978 Timekeeper Queen.

Mr. and Ms. MHS elections were held in the same manner as in the past. Teachers chose the five nominees, and from that list the senior class voted, choosing Pat Fitzgerald and LeAnne Spence.

"It's a great honor and something I will always remember," said LeAnne, when asked what it was like to hold both of the most prestigious awards at MHS.

LeAnne has attended the Moore school system for ten years, first at Kelley Elementary and then at West Junior High. Among her favorite areas of study were English and Science, and she plans to enter the field of dentistry as a hygenist.

Sports have played a big part in LeAnne's life at MHS. She has played softball for four years, and has been a three-years. LeAnne served as team captain for the Lady Lions in this past season.

Pat Fitzgerald is relatively new in the Moore school system, having transferred from Grant during his sophomore year. His friendly, unassuming manner, as well as his expertise on the wrestling mat fit him well into the scheme of things.

At the end of his junior year, Pat was elected class president. He has lettered for the wrestling team three consecutive years. Listing mathematics and business as his favorite courses, Pat also stated that he would like to study Petroleum Engineering in college.

To Wilson, With Love

Not too many teachers can say that they have had a gun pulled on them in class, or that their students literally climbed in and out of the classroom windows, but Ms. Bileta Wilson can. Any student who has taken one of her English classes knows of some of her experiences as a white teacher in a nearly all black school in far northeastern Oklahoma City.

Taking from her 13 years as a teacher, Ms. Wilson is in the process of writing a book. The format and content will be somewhere between "To Sir, With Love" and an Erma Bombeck book. As of yet untitled, the book is not complete. Ms. Wilson said that she is setting aside this summer to get her book into shape. So sometime in the not-too-distant future, start eyeing the bookstores for Ms. Wilson's book. Who knows what people or experiences from MHS she will include?

LUNCH MUNCHIES are enjoyed by Ms. Bileta Wilson as she chats with Student Assembly President Monte Wilson.

ROSEMARY LUND
English
Senior Class

SUE KNIGHT
English

PAM MAISANO
English

MEDA BEALL
English
NHS

JOYE OAKLEY
English
Spectrum
FJA

JUANITA WITTROCK
English
FCA

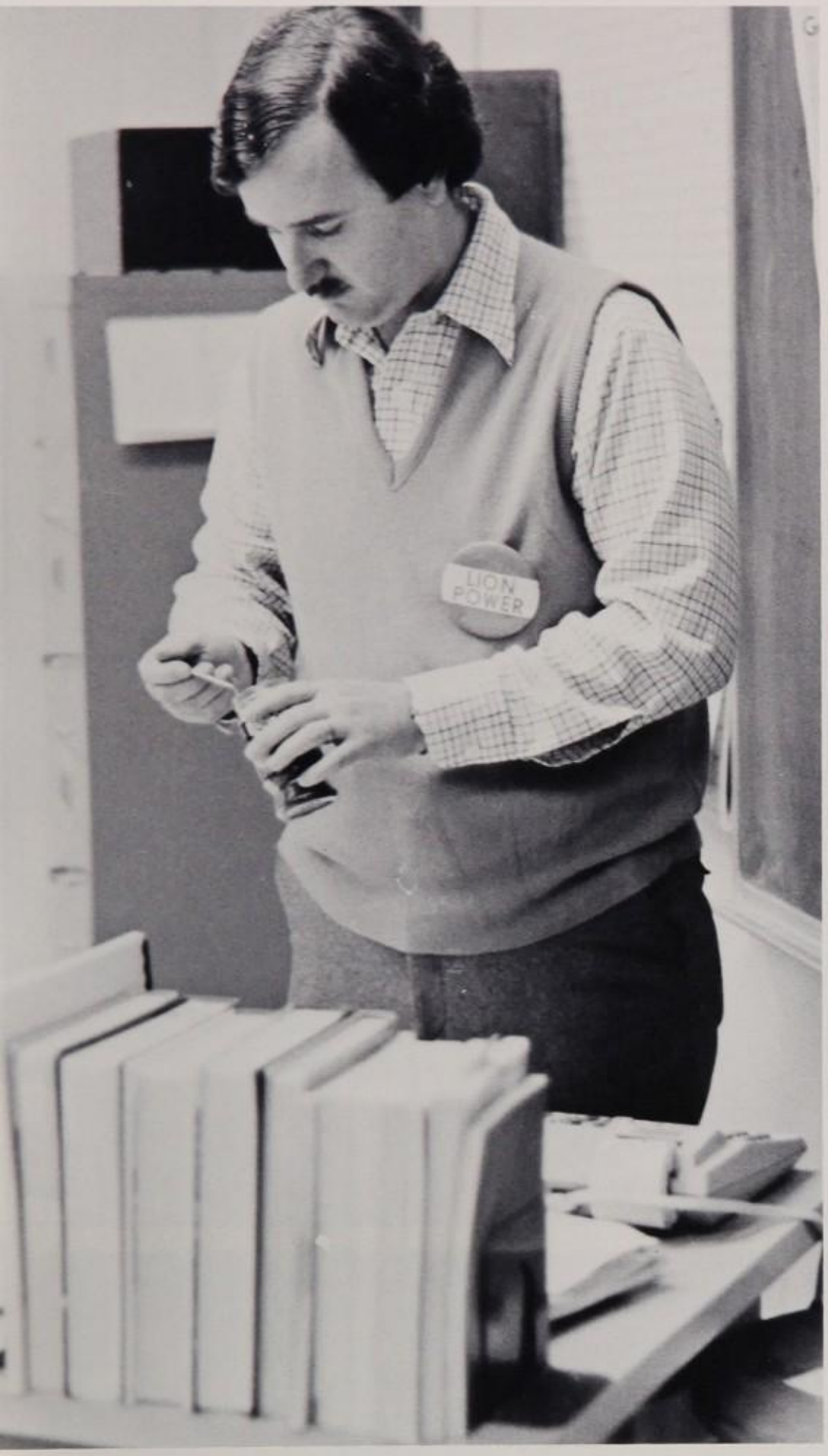
BILETA WILSON
English
Student Assembly

DOT SPRIGGS
English

PAULINE CABLE
English

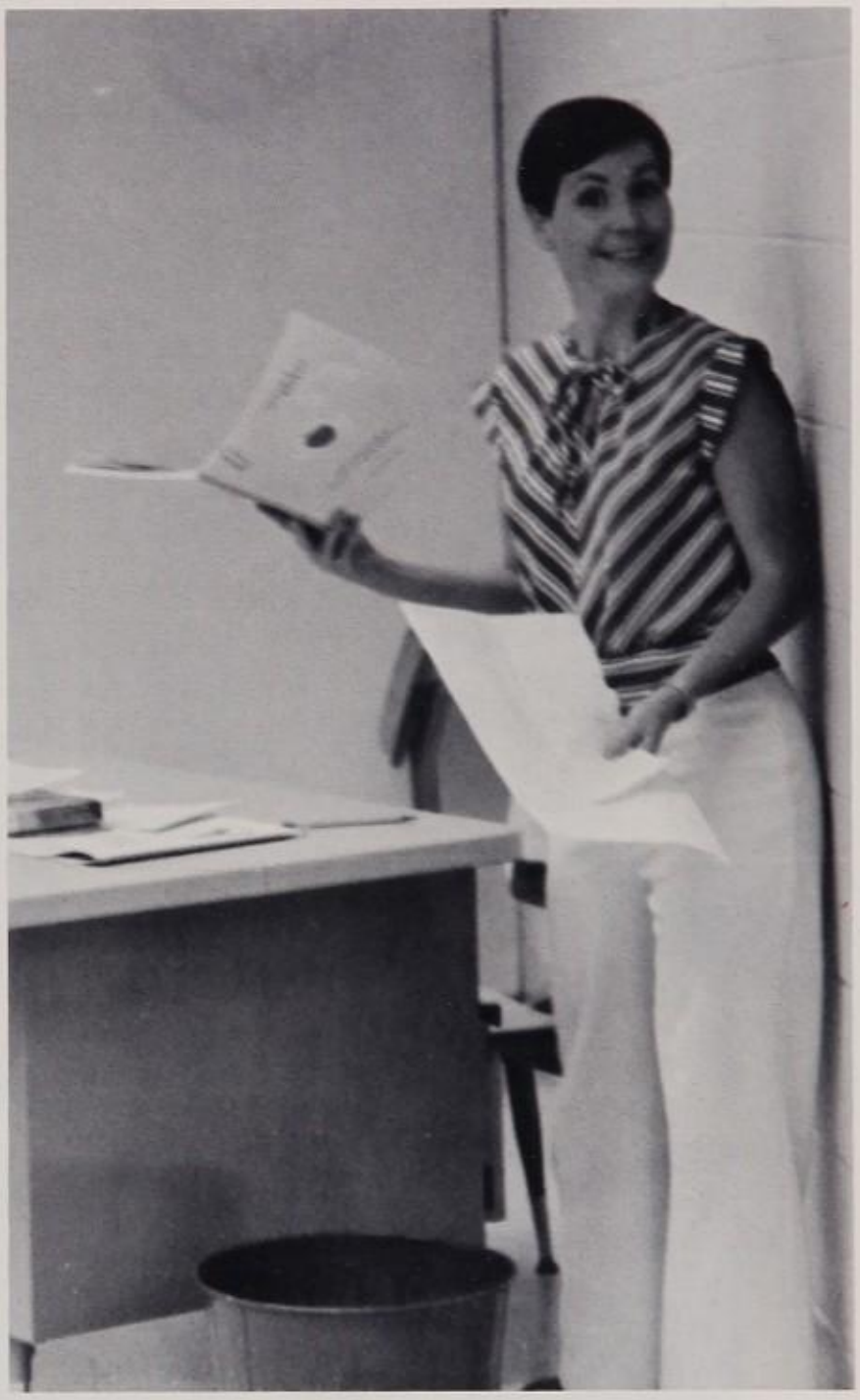
DEANNA BARRINGER
English

LOIS EVANS
English



COFFEE BREAK keeps Mr. Sam Effinger awake for an 8 a.m. English class.

CHECKING THE RECORD. Ms. Pam Maisano is caught in the act of roll call.



ANNE BRINKLEY
English
FTA

BARBARA STILWELL
English
JCL

JANE VAN BURKLEO
English
Student Assembly

SAM EFFINGER
English
Timekeeper
FJA

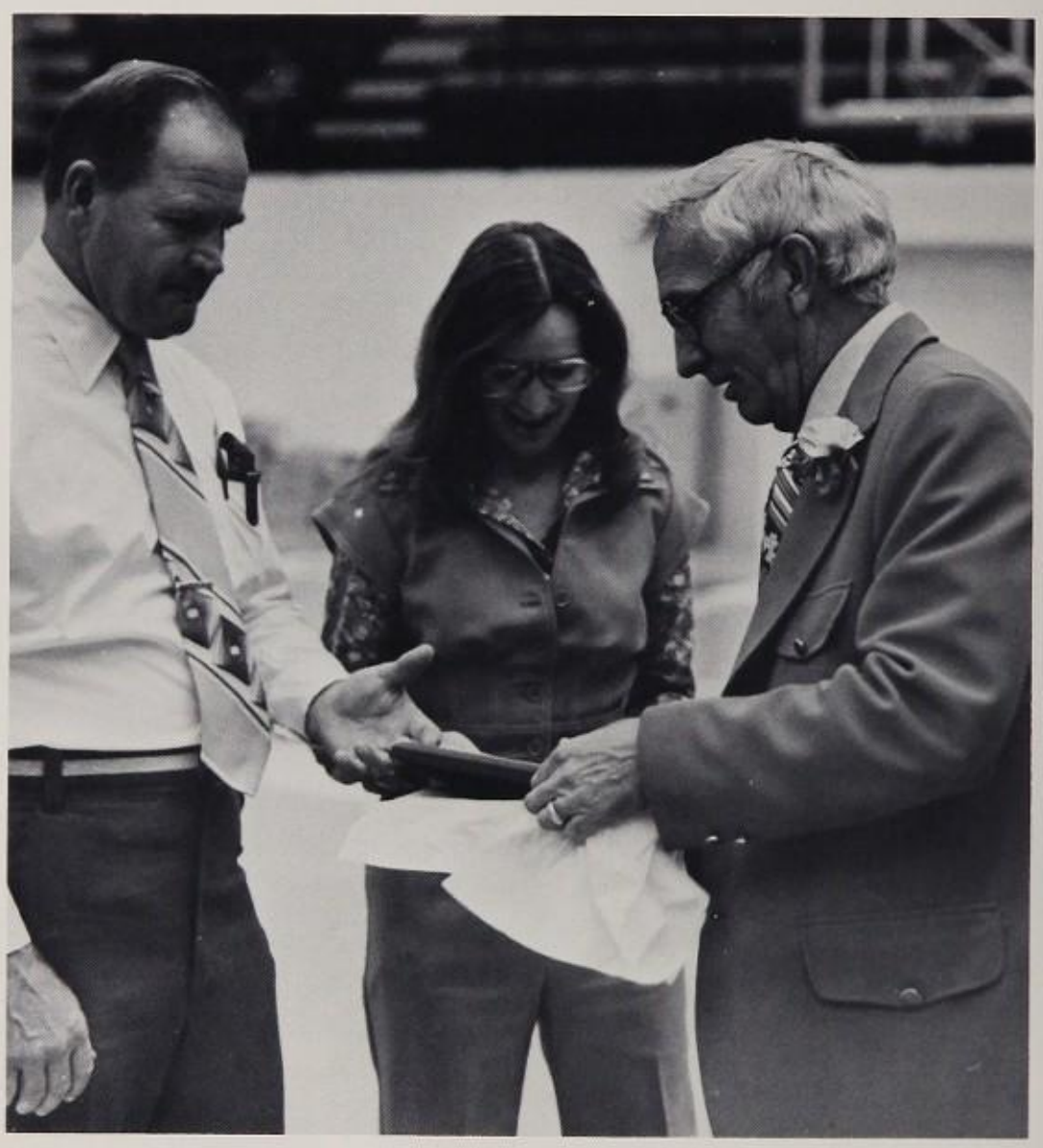
EVELYN CONNOR
English
Department Head

AUDIE HARMON
English

ANITA BARLOW
English
French
French Club

GETTING A BIG PIECE of pie is Mr. Howard.

OUTSTANDING TEACHERS, Mr. Yoakum and Mrs. Wilson are shown appreciation by Mr. Thomason. Also honored was Coach Hood.



JENNIFER CHAPMAN
Typing
Shorthand
FBLA Sponsor

WANDA McCORNACK
Accounting
Business Law

PAT CURTIS
Data Processing
Business Math
Typing

PATSY SCOFIELD
Cosmetology

KEITH HARP
Agriculture

HUGH COULDY
Industrial Arts
Drafting

LARRY BURRKHART
Vocations

JANE McCOY
Shorthand
Business Law

MARY MORSE
Shorthand
COE
FBLA

ROSE WILLFIFORD
Typing
Business Law

DIANE WALTON
Vocations

HAROLD YOAKUM
Agriculture

GENE WILSON
Vica Sponsor

BILL HOWARD
Vocations

DESK WORK is plentiful for head of Moore's Junior ROTC, Colonel Butler.

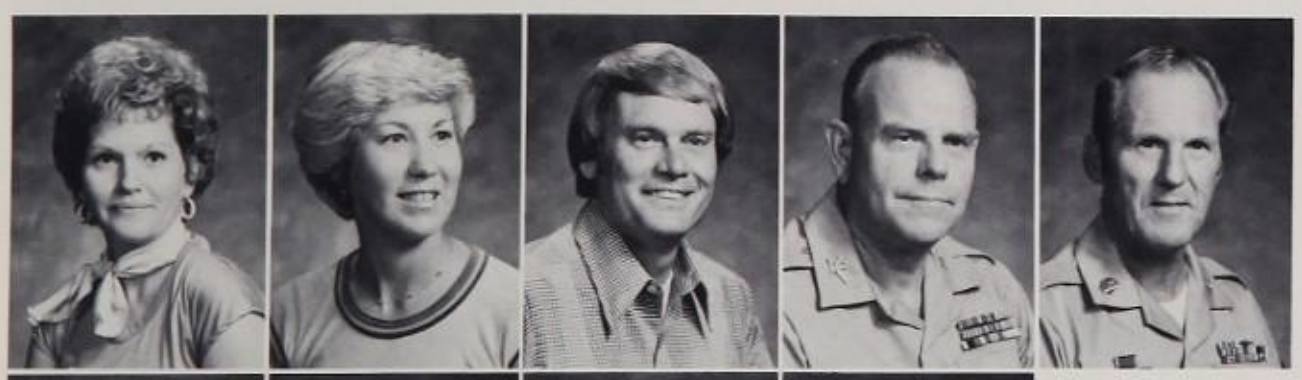
"I walked in a high school and all the young people seemed so much more conscientious that it inspired me to get involved with the ROTC program being started at Moore High," said Col. Robert Butler, retired veteran of the U.S. Army. "That was twelve years ago and I'm still going strong."

Col. Butler explained, "I heard that they planned on starting a program and having retired Army personel run it. So after 22 years with the Army, a year with an oil company drilling oil wells, and two and one half years at the University of Oklahoma, getting a masters in science and a teaching certificate, I felt like I could get hired for the job, and I did."

"I think I'm helping the young people learn self disipline, courtesy and leadership." Col. Butler added.

"I'll retire when I think I'm not doing a good job or until old age gets me," he concluded.

Butler 'serves' 12 years



SGT. FRED WAGSTAFF
ROTC

PHYLLIS STARKEY
Learning Disability

TRISHA HAYS
Learning Disability
Sign Language
Sign Language Club

DENNIE ELLIS
Learning Disability

COL. ROBERT BUTLER
ROTC

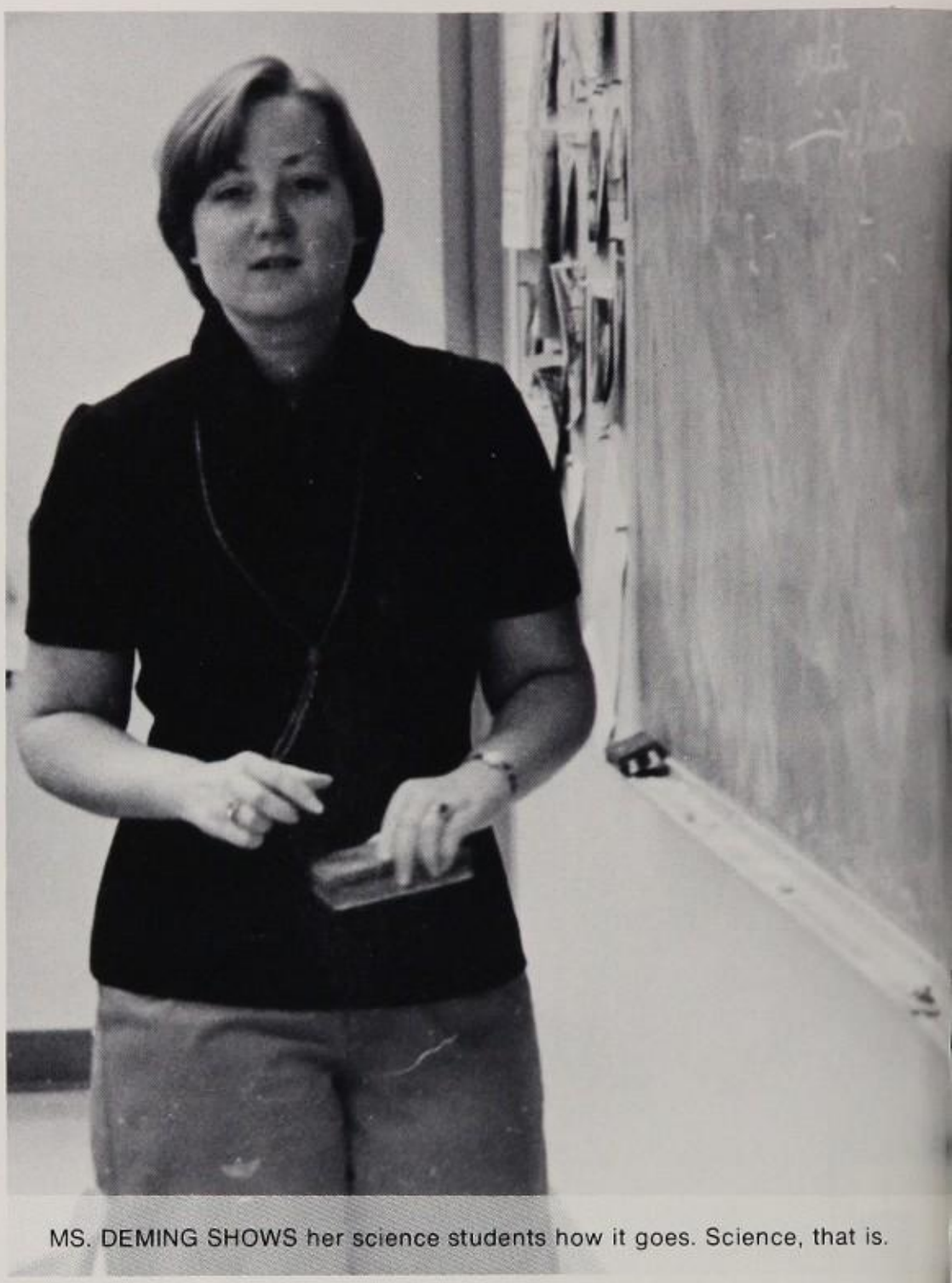
KAREN TYSON
Home Ec
Bachelor Living
FHA

SUE SHUMSKY
Home Ec

PEGGY MUNTER
Bachelor Living
Home Ec

JESSIE ERWIN
Home Ec
FHA

"WE'RE TIRED OF IT!" says Mr. Krows as he stands up for the junior class during the Putnam City pep assembly.



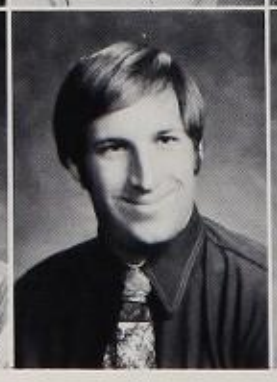
MS. DEMING SHOWS her science students how it goes. Science, that is.

RALPH MOORE
Psychology
Sociology

GERALD KROWS
Government

PHYLLIS DAVIS
Government

MANDY DEMING
Science
FTA

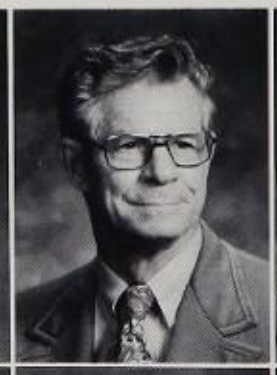


JOHN NOBLES
Science
Girls Basketball Coach

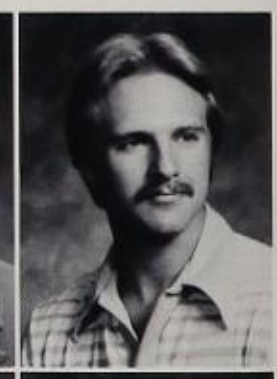
D.J. VanNOSTRAND
Math

MIKE BARNETT
Science
Jr. Class Sponser

JANET HOLMAN
Government



SCOTT VALERIUS
Sociology
Assistant
Basketball Coach



GAYLE BARRETT
Government
NHS

WANDA MALOY
Government

Dynamic Duo!

"We like it; we can be together now more than ever before," says Mr. Dick Scofield, talking about how he and his wife both teach in the Moore School System.

Mrs. Patsy Scofield teaches cosmotology at Central Mid-High while Mr. Scofield teaches geometry, high school math, and coaches the basketball team here on campus.

In their first year as a teaching couple, Mr. Scofield says there are some pros and cons to both spouses teaching, such as both have the same time off and the same free time with both their children attending school.

Mr. Scofield went on to say, "Neither of us are getting rich off it."

"NEITHER OF US are getting rich off it," says Coach Scofield

PHILLIP WARFORD
Government
Jr. Class Sponser

NANCY RAYBURN
Math

JEAN KROWS
Math

DICK SCOFIELD
Math
Basketball Coach

BARBARA BLAKE
Math
Mul Alpha Theta

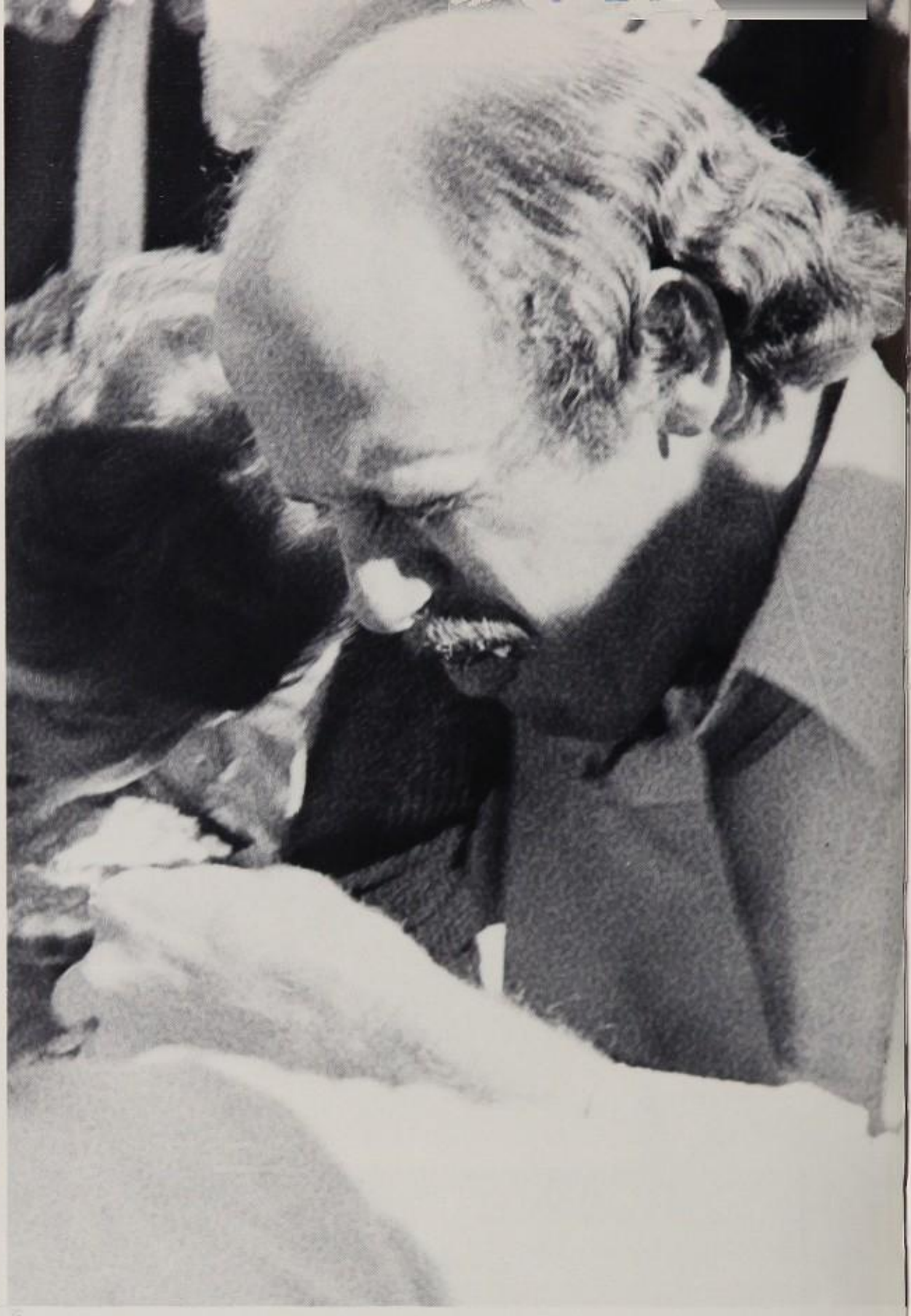
CHARLIE GOLIGHTLY
Government
Assistant
Football Coach

JIM McCHAREN
Government
Assistant
Football Coach

JEFF SHORT
Science

GENE PLUMLEY
Science
Aeronautics Club

CLAD TO CLASH is Mr. Mike Tomlin, in an old-fashioned medicine show presented at the last foorball pep assembly.



PIE IN THE EYE. Mr. John Robinson finds something unpleasant about getting too much of a good thing.

LINDA BRYANT
P.E.
Gymnastics Club

DEBORAH EDWARDS
German
German Club

DOTTIE COOK
Spanish
Spanish Club
JCL

GARY CHILDERS
Band Director

PAT FLIPPIN
Drama
Thespians

BILL HOLMES
Drama
Speech Club

CAROL KIRKHAM
Art

Always in the doghouse

Showing collies is a big pastime for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krows. Actually this hobby came about when Mr. Krows bought a collie puppy. One weekend they put the puppy in a show and it did pretty well. From there the Krows' started buying collies and shipping the good females to the top studs in the nation for breeding. They have been in the business for ten years.

They have sixteen to twenty collies and each is a show dog. Some of the collies are worth as much as fourteen to fifteen hundred dollars. Many of the dogs have unusual names, such as "Tri-J Something Special", "Tri-J Tempest of Taps", and "Tri-J Here Comes Trouble".

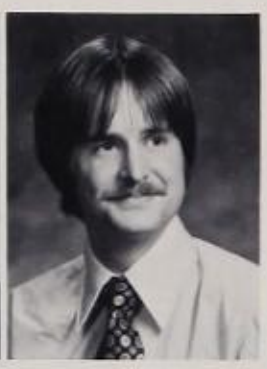
The dogs are shown three weekends a month in the spring and fall. The Krows have been as far as Louisiana and Oregon showing their collies. The biggest win acquired was "Best Breed of Collie in Norman," awarded to "Sunny". They've also won countless ribbons and one wall is lined with trophies.

Mr. Krows is really into showing collies, in fact he is so loyal to this hobby that he keeps a "Collie-of-the-Month" calendar in his classroom. No one is allowed to look ahead to next month's collie; Mr. Krows makes a ritual out of unveiling the next one.

CHECKING IT OUT. Mr. Gerald Krows finds time during a busy day to grade history papers.

DOROTHY DOWLER
Music
Chorus

BRONSON WARREN
Band
Assistant Band Director



MICHAEL TOMLIN
P.E.

JUDY CLOWDUS
Swimming
Sr. Class

VALARIE SLIVINSKY
Drama
Jr. Class

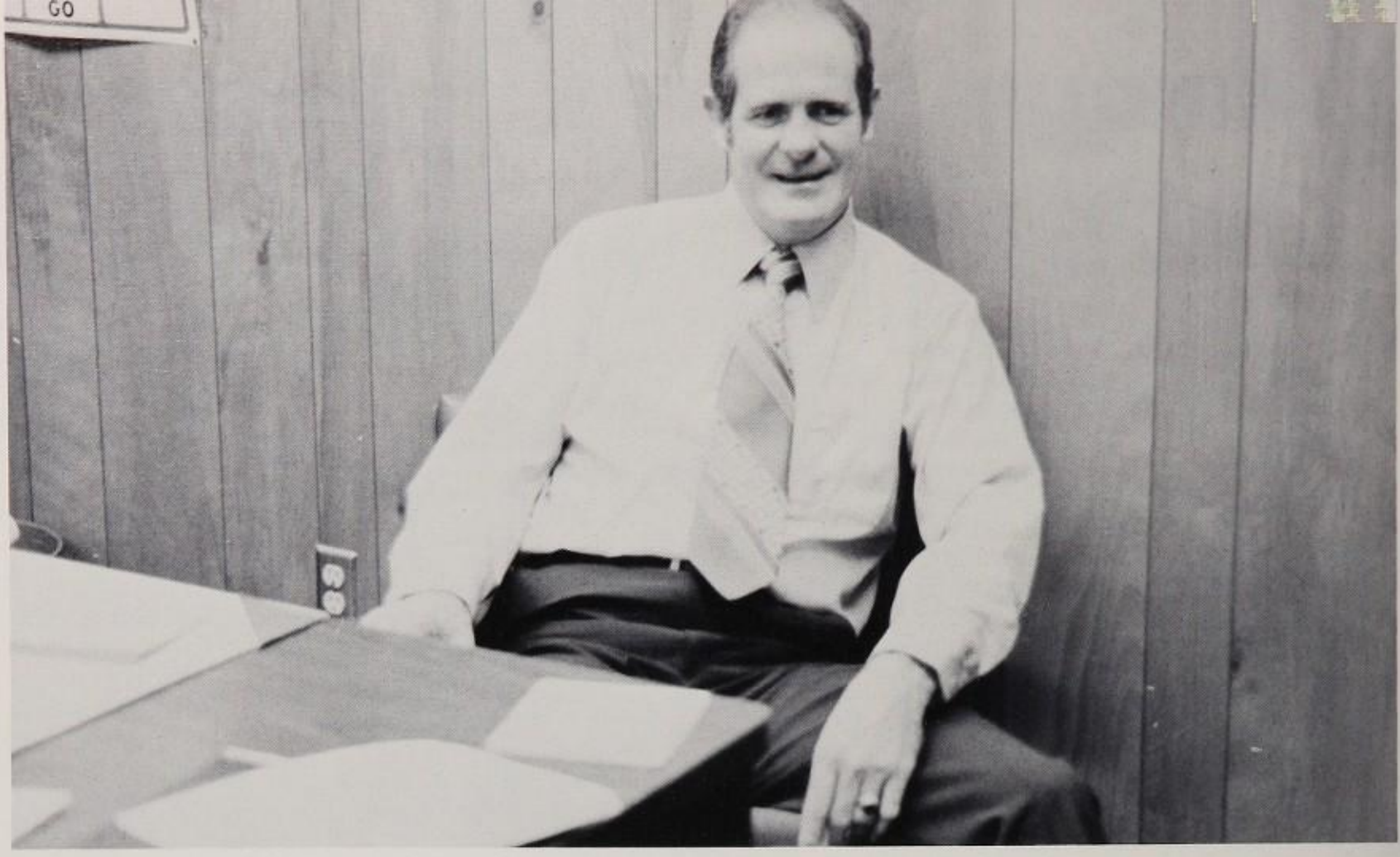
TED CARSON
Swimming Coach

JUDI HINES
Art
Art Club

EDWARD CRAVENS
Science

DEANE McBAY
Art

MARY CLAY
Math



RELAXING and reclining for a moment in the quiet of his office, Mr. Leo Fowler takes a break in his duties as principal.

WAITING HIS TURN to speak at a pep assembly, Mr. Noel Thomason sits with Mr. Bob Williams, the editor of the Moore School News.

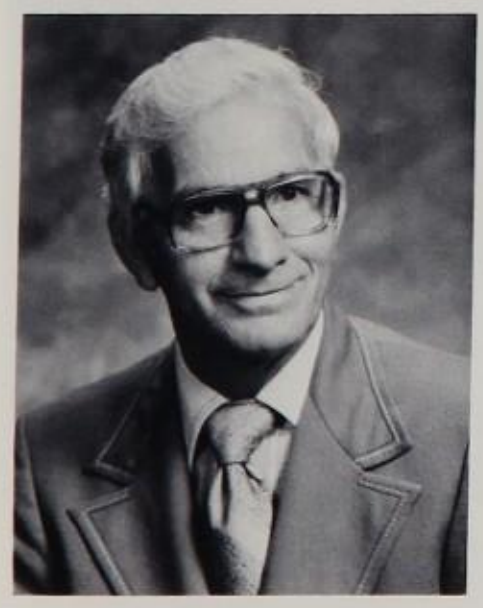
"AGE BEFORE BEAUTY." Mr. Ed Nash offers Mr. Noel Thomason a seat at the pre-school conference for new teachers.

Leader of the Pack

"Helping to defeat apathy has been my most rewarding experience at Moore High School," stated Head Principal Noel Thomason. Other aspects that he finds satisfying are getting more students involved in school activities and creating the learning atmosphere that is necessary in education.

When told that it is apparent that he enjoys being a principal and asked why, Mr. Thomason replied that he likes being able to get closely involved with the student body and the faculty. "Mr. T.", as he is often referred to, said that if given the chance all over again he would choose to be a high school principal.

"The honors our students receive and the scholarships the seniors take with them will be the proof of this year's success," according to Mr. Thomason.



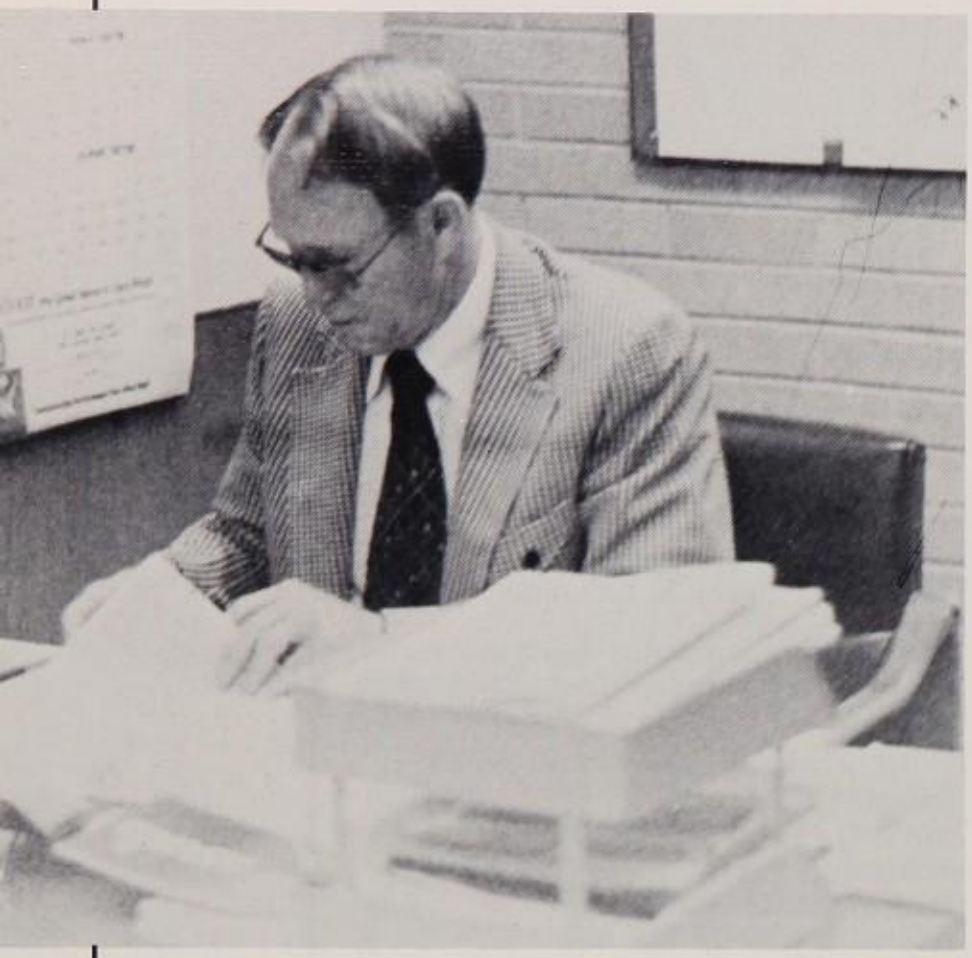
NOEL THOMASON
— Head Principal

GENE ARVIN
— Senior Principal

LEO FOWLER
— Junior Principal

ED NASH
— Junior Principal

PAPER WORK is a large part of Mr. John Hardin's day as head counsellor.



Mission: retire

Now in his seventeenth year of counselling, Mr. John Hardin explained that his ambition has always been to teach.

"However, in the last few years," my primary aim has been to retire."

Sometimes known as "Dr. J," Mr. Hardin comes from a school-oriented family.

"My wife teaches," he said, "my daughter teaches, and my brother is head of maintenance for the Velma Schools."

Mr. Hardin graduated from East Central State University. During World War II, he served three years in the Navy.

"My hobbies used to be hunting and fishing," he said, "but recently I haven't had much time for them"

Mr. Hardin has been at Moore for thirteen years, nine of those years at the high school.

BETTY HARDY
English Secretary

"SAM" GILLIAM
Athletic Secretary

BARBARA SHELTON
Junior Secretary

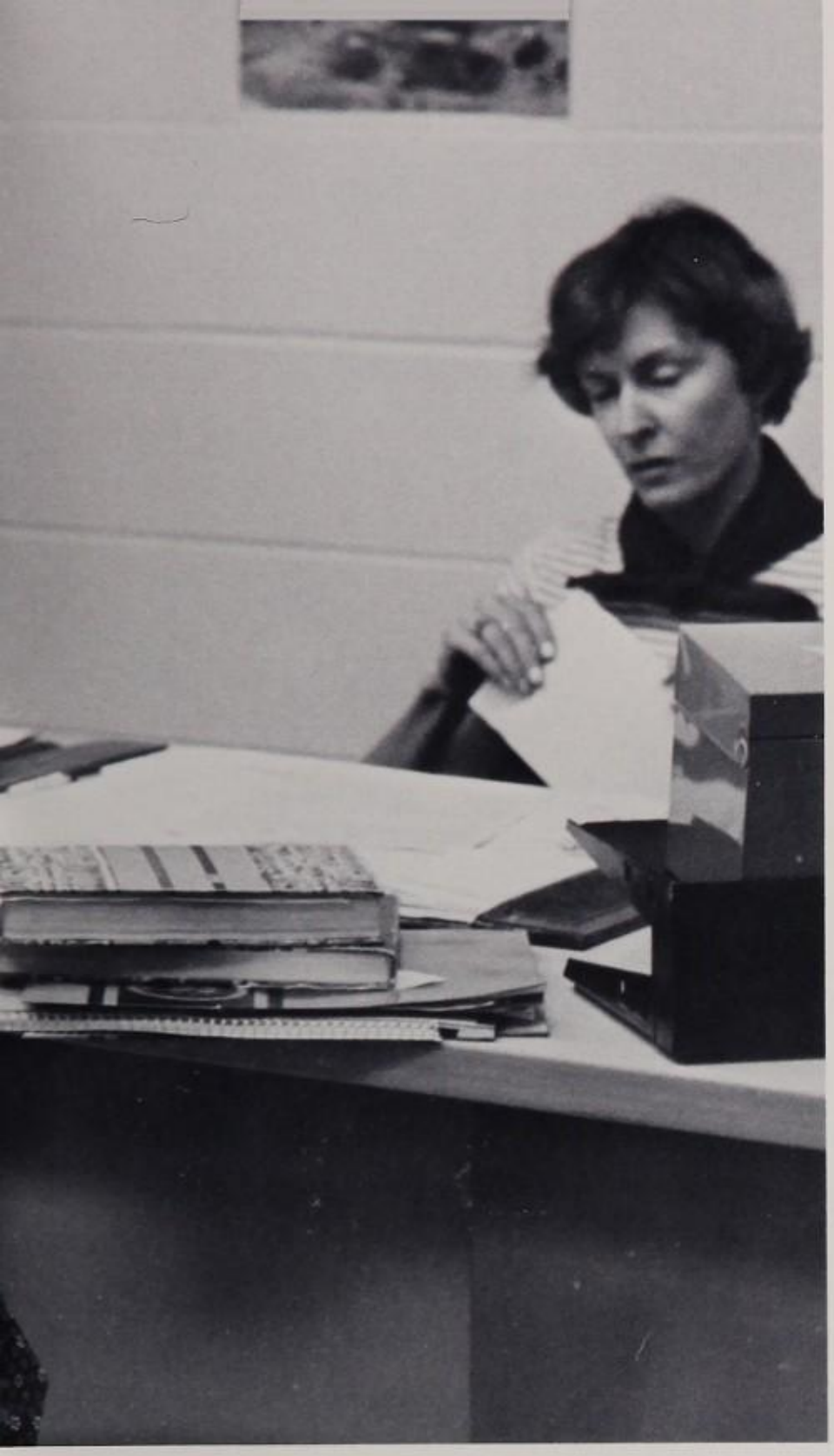
KATHY CARIKER
Principal's Secretary

GEORGEANN WRIGHT
Financial Secretary

CONNIE WADDILL

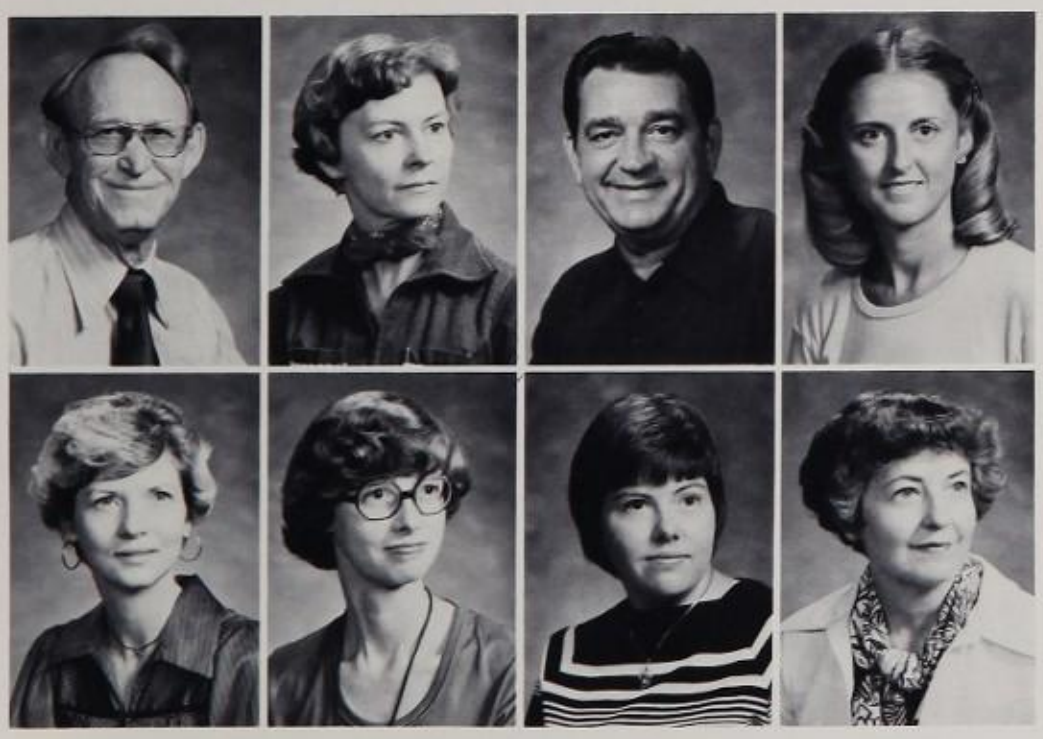
SANDY MANSFIELD
Senior Secretary

CAROL ANN SNYDER
Receptionist



THE GUIDING LIGHT is provided to a student by Ms. Phyllis Nichols: counsellor.

PICTURE PERFECT. Ms. Kathy Cariker, secretary to Mr. Thomason, runs copies off on the xerox machine, one of many duties in a day's work.



JOHN HARDIN
Head Counsellor

PHYLIS NICHOLS
Counselor

WILLIE EDWARDS
Counsellor

PAM FISHER
Counsellor

CHARLOTTE BEANETT
Counsellor

LOIS HARTMAN
Librarian

JANELLE SPENCER
Librarian

JANE JOHNSON
Librarian

MAKING ADJUSTMENTS for a student requesting a schedule change, is Ms. Pam Fisher, counsellor.

DOG GONE. Sue Jones and Bonnie Johnston share a hot dog before the lunch hour rush.

WORKING TOWARDS LUNCH. The main goal for Sue Jones is to prepare sandwiches for daily lunches.

CAFETERIA STAFF. Front row: Sharon Corcoran, Bonnie Johnston, Evilena Bozarth, Terry Smith. Back row: Mary Lou Beeson, Mary Head, Joann Beckford, Ann Osborn, Sue Jones.

BOTTOMS UP. Mary Head prepares one entree before lunch. All meals are served and prepared fresh daily.

CUSTODIAL STAFF. Front row: Elsie Fish, Gladys Baker, Chick Kelley, Betty Baker. Back row: Melvin Bishop, Charlie Erwin, Steve Wyatt, Jess Dudley, Dean Willingham.

Making life simpler

Without them to keep things running smoothly, life at MHS would not be the same. The clean halls, shiny glass doors, the warm meals would be sorely missed. Enough credit or praise has never been given them; often students malign the food served in the cafeteria or stomp and yell at the fact that the stall they went into had run out of toilet paper. It must be realized, however, that if the custodians were no longer here, dirt and rubbish would build up so high so fast that soon it would be impossible to go from class to class. Those who complain about the food must also see that most students could not struggle through the day without doughnuts or sandwiches. It's about time that students realize how unorganized and unpleasant life would be without custodians and cafeteria personnel.

Board inducts Ledbetter

Monthly meetings of the Board of Education, held at the administration building, determine the future of the Moore Public Schools. Election for the third seat of the School Board was held during the year. Dr. Don Mappes, Ron Pettigrew, and Dr. Don Ledbetter ran for that seat. Dr. Ledbetter won the election and was inducted to a five year term Feb. 6.

Consideration of bids, mil levee proposals and budget balancing were only a few of the activities taken on by the board. Behind every good school system, a good body of leaders must be at work. The Moore School Board has proven this in the past year by the introduction of a middle school and mid-high system which lowers the number of students in each class. This enabled teachers to give students closer supervision. The Douglass Sports Complex was also put into use through gym classes and organized sports.

Board members were Mr. Roy Madden, President, Jack Henson, Dr. Don Ledbetter, Mr. C.A. Mattheson, and Mr. Leon Brining. Superintendent was Mr. Joe Lindsey.

DISCUSSING PROCEDURES, Don Ledbetter and Leon Brining confer about policies during meetin.

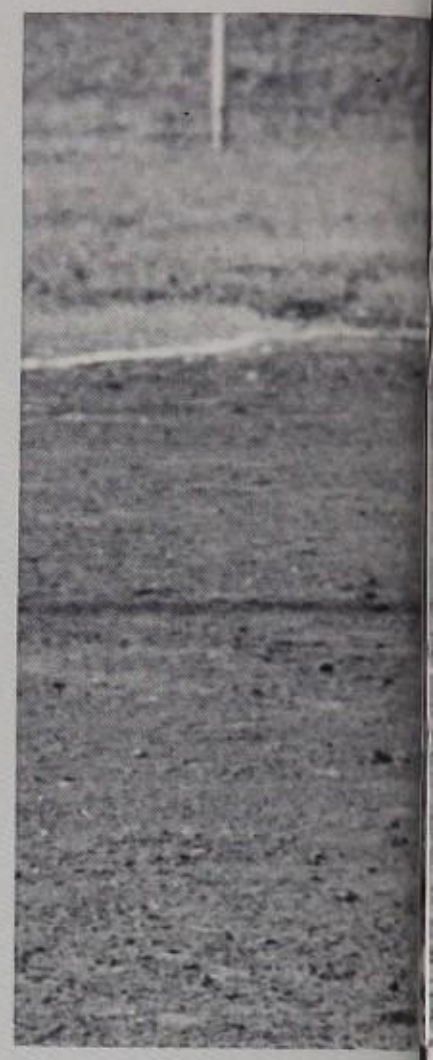
REPEATING VOWS OF OFFICE, Don Ledbetter is sworn into office by president of the board, Jack Henson, with Leon Brining looking on.

BUSINESS AS USUAL, Deputy Superintendent Delano Campbell and Superintendent Joe Lindsey look over monthly board meeting.

BALANCING THE BUDGET, board members Leon Brining, Roy Madden and C.A. Mattheson review expenditures for the past year.

SIGNING ELECTION PAPERS, Don Ledbetter is inducted as a member of the Moore Board of Education.

TAKING A BREAK, C.A. Mattheson takes time out to laugh about a joke passed across the table.



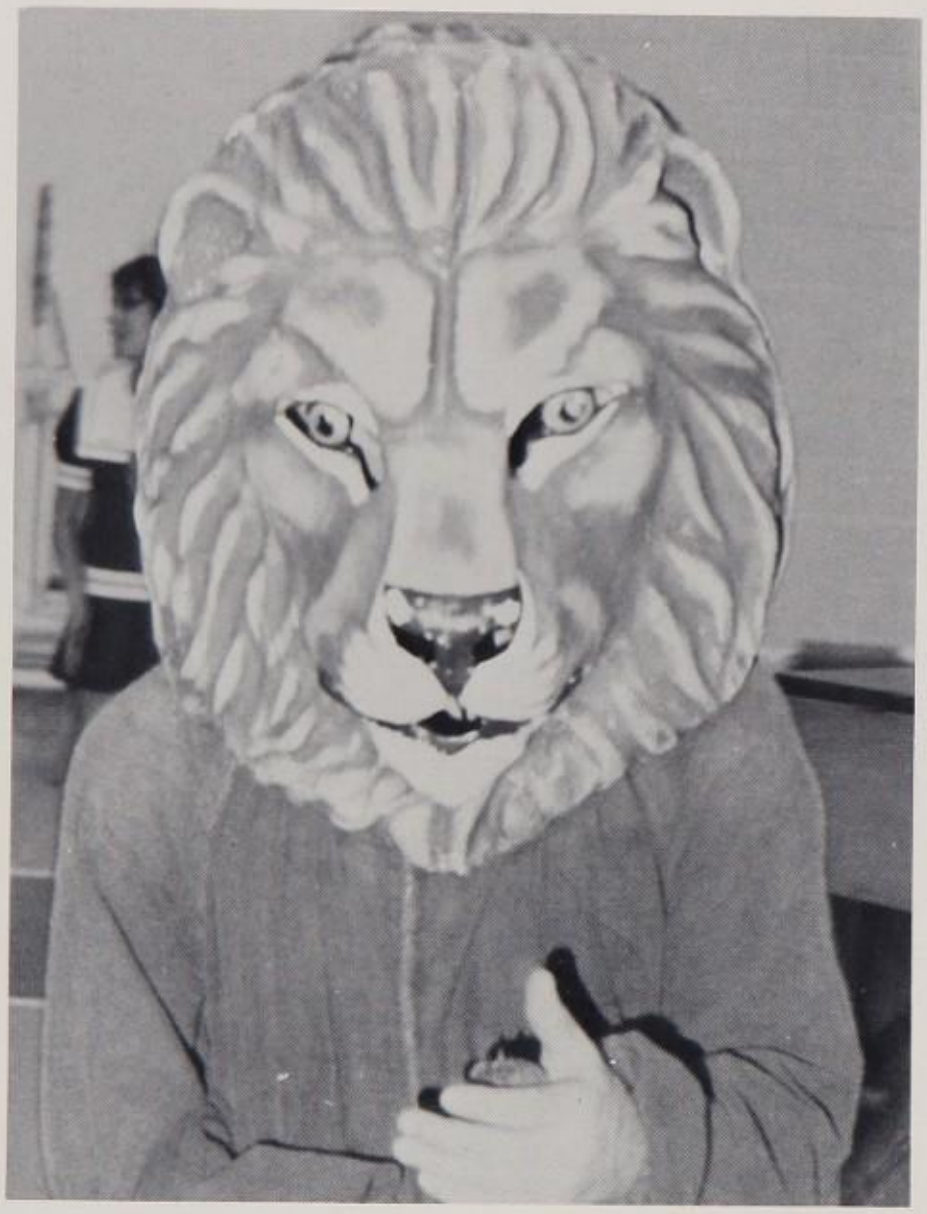
Being an athlete takes a special frame of mind, to learn, to compete, and to be mentally prepared for the next opponent or team. With pride as the purpose, the Lions stuck together, the fans stayed behind them, and as a team, they came out on top. Whether competing for the Lions or Lionettes in a fall sport, winter sport, summer or spring sport, sticking together, working together, everyone remained a team. Through cooperation, we were "building a rep."

ATHLETICS has become a large part of life for many students at Moore. Pitcher Kelley Mattocks throws during the Del City game which the Lions won 12-2.

The Muscle

"YEA LIONS" is the expression shown on Robyn Brown's face as the other two juniors Linda Ralls and Diane Hudson help keep up the spirit.

THE LION MASCOT, a traditional spirit booster, is once again a male mascot, Mike Philliber.



M CLUB. Front row: Dwain Smith, Lonnie Fennell, Lynn Wheeler, Kim Murray, Kathleen Sossamon, Susana Simmons, Lori Page, Mark Winters, Ricky Smith, Lance Ledbetter, Boyy Moore, John Allen, Jimmy Heavner. Second row: Richard Kitchen, Bill Thomason, Paul Rose, Brian Robinson, Paul Houk, Joe Beller, Curtis Brown, Cary Hardy, Stan Spaulding, Ricky Reid, Pat Fitzgeral. Third row: Bobby Miller, Darren Williams, Bruce White, Robert Shelton, Mike Harrington, Billy Morrison, Phil Maytubby, Jeff Floyd, John Murray, Ferrell Melton, Craig Wright, David Wyatt, Jessie Gilmore. Back row: Greg Spitler, Mike Cash, John Burruss, Mark Arce, Gary Shaw, Kenny Wood, Mark Rodgers, David Ellis, Kyle Marr, Terry Underwook, Danny Stull, Bryan Bishop, Brian Carpenter, Todd Rankin, Jeff Ahl.

Cheerleaders, M-Club support teams

Few people knew, but the cheerleaders were practicing in the hot sun this summer for 4 hours a day, to get ready to go to the cheerleading clinic held at the University of Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. At clinic they won, 5 superior ribbons, 3 excelletn ribbons and five spirit sticks which are given to the most spirited schools.

After they got back from the clinic they had about a months rest then in August they got back to work and began practicing for shcool pep assemblies and football games. They also handed out pop sickles to the football players after their 2-a-day practices.

When school began was when the cheerleaders knew that it depended upon them to get pep into the assemblies and spirit into the school. To get spirit flowing during football season they sold spirit ribbons, buttons, spirit mugs and homecoming mums. The cheerleaders also spent a lot of time and thought in making different favors or treats for the football team every week. The last football assembly they made the senior football players pillows so they could keep and treasure.

A big change was made in the selection of the cheerleading squad, two alternate cheerleaders were chosen which added to the usual eight. During football season they were considered alternates, but during winter and spring sports they participated, cheered and were recognized as varsity cheerleaders.

During pep assemblies and football games the cheerleaders weren't alone. Their sponsors, Pat Flippin and Valerie Slivinsky were behind them all the way. They were not only complementing but also giving a lot of constructive criticism.

Moore Lettermen's Club is a different kind of organization. They raise money for the All Sports Banquet, which costs about $3,000, wrestling sweaters, a new gymnastics bar and many other things that are contributed to sports. The way the M Club raised the money that helped so many sports was by having different athletes work in the concession stands at the junior high football games and baseball games. All the money from the ads that were put in the football program contributed also.

Throughout the year, FCA had both service-oriented activities in which they strived to help others and their "social activities" which included parties and fellowships. Service-oriented activities for the year included the KZUE Thanksgiving basket and Our Children's Convalescent Center Easter basket.

FCA's social events included a fall "get acquainted' fellowship and spring "thank-you" party. FCA also had Friday morning breakfast fellowships in which they shared with their guest speakers their love, reverence, and good attitudes toward Christ and life.

CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Kay Hestand, Kelle Good. Second row: Diane Hudson, Bonnie Johnson. Third row: Cheryl Miller, Linda Ralls. Fourth row: Christie Cole, Karen Gillian. Back row: Robyn Brown, Valerie Fletcher.

STANDING AT ATTENTION, cheerleaders wait patiently for the upcoming game.

Former Cinderella luck eludes determined Lions

Luck, that fickle possession of the Cinderella team a year ago, was apparently used up as the fighting Lions had win after win snatched away in the closing minutes, sometimes seconds, of several games.

Student involvement and spirit seemed important in the first victory of the year. Many players commented that seeing cheering fans in the stands gave them that little extra push they needed.

Northwest Classen was the Lions' first victim, and they had an apparently easy time of it, beating the Knights in a runaway, 27-0.

Coach Don Hodd dubbed the team the "Angry Red" after that game.

Sept. 9 the Lions played to a full house at Del City, billed as one of the top two games in the state for that weekend.

It lived up to its rating. The game was not decided until the last few seconds when a fourth down effort, that might have kept a winning drive alive, failed. Many felt that the team could hold their heads high despite the 14-6 loss; they had given the number one rated team a run for the money.

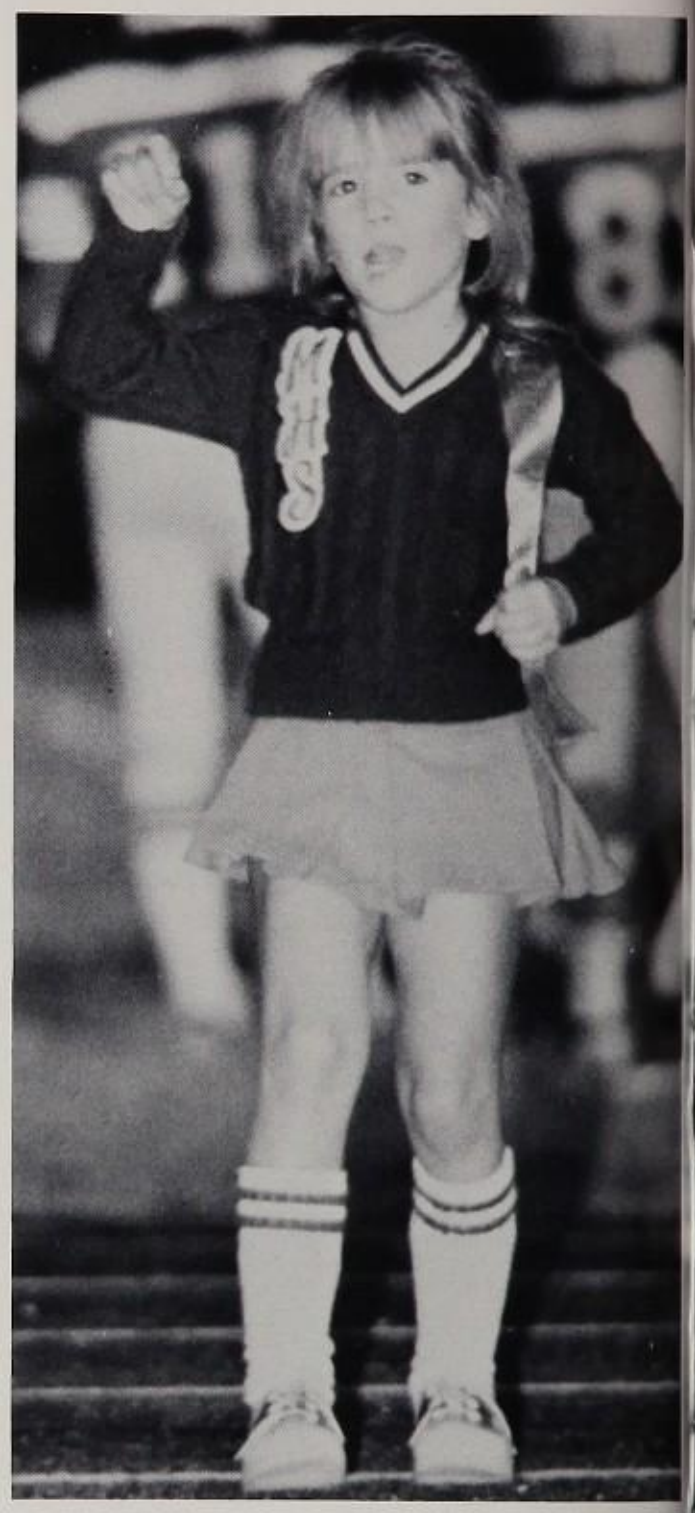
The Lions bounced back next week to beat a highly rated Midwest City team, 21-13. It was the second upset win in two years. The game was decided in the last few seconds when a pass interception call gave the Lions another attempt for a touchdown.

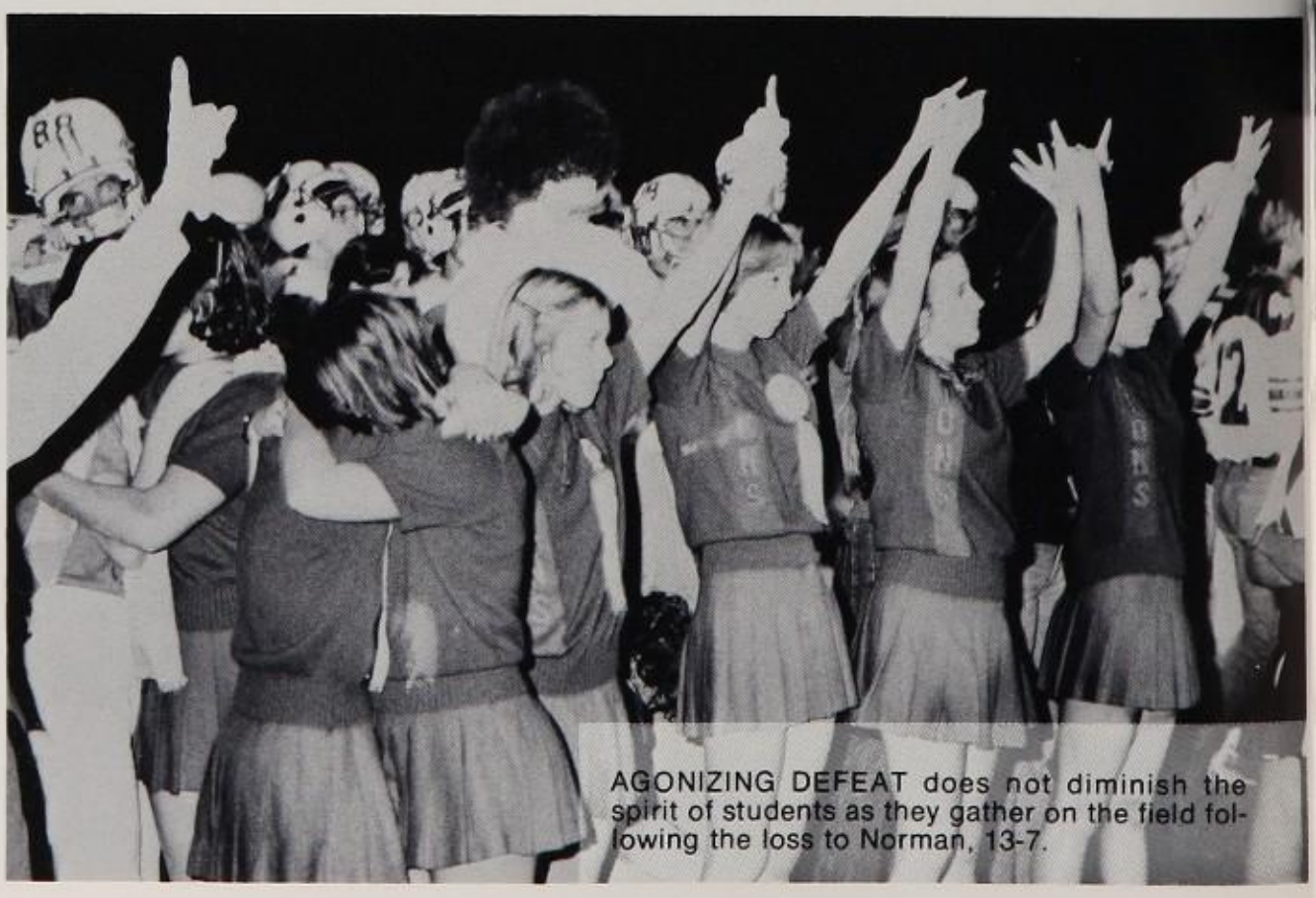
Then the boom fell on U.S. Grant at Southside Stadium, Sept. 22. The Lions walked away with that one easily, 42-6.

Bishop McGuiness was next on the list, and the powerful Lions were beginning to look indestructible as they whipped the Irish 34-2.

The boom fell again. This time, however, it was on the Lions. A third quarter blitz of three touchdowns by the fired-up Eagles put the Lions out of reach. They lost an important Boomer Conference game, 34-19.

COMPACT MODEL of an MHS cheerleader, this girl was often seen on the sidelines, proving the fact that Lion fans come in all sizes.





AGONIZING DEFEAT does not diminish the spirit of students as they gather on the field following the loss to Norman, 13-7.

DRAGGING FOUR DEFENSEMEN is no easy task. Kerby Rankin (34) struggles to break loose from Del City tacklers as quarterback Donnie Graham (25) looks on.

Bottom Row: Kerby Rankin, Pete Marrs, John Murray, Don Briggs, Shawn Chastka, David Wyatt, and Brian Bishop. Second Row: Coach McCharen, Don Hood — Head Coach, Jeff Ahl, Donnie Graham, Jeff Horn, Mark Rogers, Troy Williams, Eddie Factor, Troy Marcum, Rickey Reid, Ferrell Melton, Jeff Floyd, David Ellis, Coach Golightly, and Coach Caster. Third Row: Kyle Marr, Curtis Brown, Tim Craig, Montie Williams, Lance Ledbetter, Ricky Smith, Joe Beller, Gary Astle, Bill Thomason, Steve Buckner, Darryl Jones, Daniel Dressen, John Burruss, Rocky Stephenson, and Coach Morgan. Fourth Row: Danny Stull, Scott Logan, Bobby Moore, Greg Spiter, Jeff Gibson, Danny Meziere, David Vowell, Kevin Bower, Tony Waya, Brian Banker, Rusty Magby, Glen Smallwood, Joe McEuen, Jesse Gilmore, Bill Lassiter, and Ken Wood. Top Row: Mike Sweirc, Eric Munsey, Mike Manley, Joe Phillips, Jim Reynolds, Stacy Holliday, Lynn Shumate, T.J. Johnson, Mike Harrington, Mike Bryant, Randy Long, Allen Finley, Carry Hardy, Donald Simpson, Todd Rankin, Leo Hunt, and Joey Fowler.

Cinderella luck (cont'd)

The Lions weren't out the playoff picture . . . not yet. They could still win their remaining games and make it to the playoffs.

By then, however, luck had deserted them. The breaks began to fall the wrong way.

With Homecoming came the Bulldogs of Altus. The game was preceeded with the usual festivities. There were parades and floats and door decoration contests. And the game was every bit as exciting as its billing.

It was a defensive battle to the very end. With only a few minutes to go in the game, the Lions led 8-7, but enough time remained for the Bulldogs to pull off a heart-breaker, 13-8.

The Lions enjoyed their final victory of the season against the Lawton Wolverines, 21-14, and looked forward to the big game of the year . . . Norman.

"Beat Norman" became a familiar battle cry. Again the game was preceeded with good-natured enthusiasm and festive events. And just like instant replay, the game was everything it was played up to be.

With two minutes remaining the Lions took a 7-6 edge. It was a matter of the defense holding the Tigers back. Up to then they had been pretty successful, but the Tigers put on a spectacular drive to win the game with two seconds remaining. The final score was 13-7.

A final game remained against Putnam City West. The season ended much the same way as it had been in so many other games. It looked as though the Lions would go into overtime. But again, as it had happened so many times before, the Patriots pulled it out in the final seconds, walking away with a thriller, 14-7.

Even the final tally was an indication of a close year. The Lions won five and lost five to break even. Luck was with them one year; it deserted them the next.

A year from now? Well, with a little bit of luck . . .

TAKING THE SNAP is Donnie Graham (25) as the Lions line up for a play against the Del City Eagles. The closing touchdown attempt failed and the Lions lost 16-14.

OUTSTRETCHED ARMS of an Altus player try to stop Curtis Brown (40) and Eddie Factor (33) as they head for the goal line. Altus won the Lions' Homecoming game, 13-8.

MHS		OPPONENT
27	Northwest Classen	0
14	Del City	16
20	Midwest City	13
42	U.S. Grant	6
34	McGuinness	2
19	Lawton Ike	34
8	Altus	13
21	Lawton	14
7	Norman	13
7	Putnam West	14

Won 5, Lost 5

LETTING IT FLY, Donnie Graham (25) attempts a pass to split end Kyle Marr during the Midwest City game. The Lions won 20-13.

Sealions unbeaten in second season

The undefeated swimming team with the record of 8-0, has carried out the winning tradition for two years.

At the Dallas Invitational meet Jan. 14, the Boys team placed third out of twenty five teams there. The relay team, consisting of Lee Walther, John Flammang, Chris Cantwell and Darren Williams placed first in the 300-yard breast stroke.

Another important invitational meet was the Wichita Falls meet held on Nov. 18-19. The boys placed second and the girls placed eighth all around.

One of the biggest dual meets won by the Sea Lions was when they defeated Norman 92-78. Norman was the state champions three years in a row. Norman also held the State High School Championships in February. Nineteen from Moore qualified.

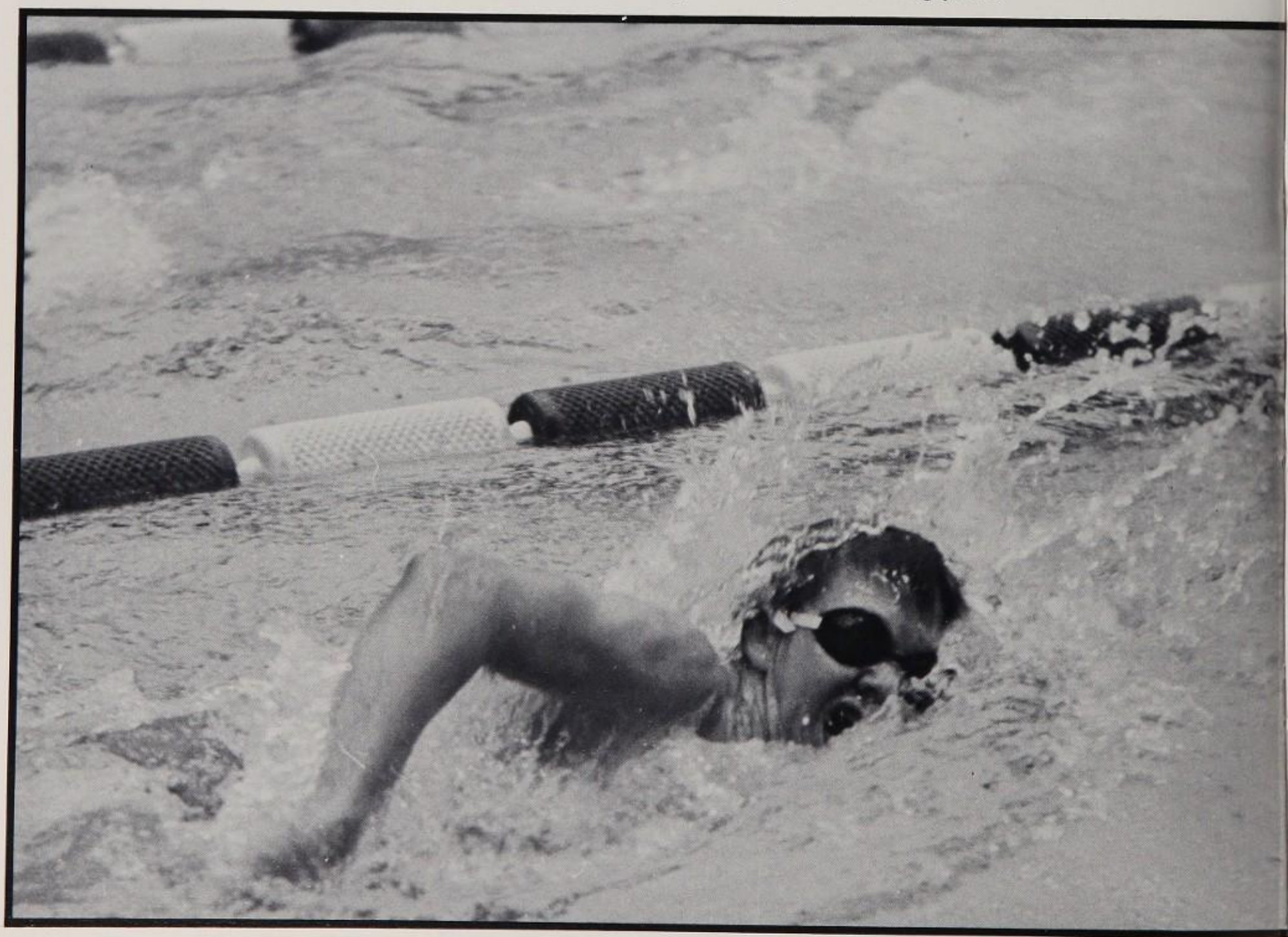
The Moore Aquatic Club, coached by Ted Carson, is actively involved with the AAU, Amateur Athletic Union, which trains for the Olympics.

Bryan Robinson, Senior, commented, "Swimming is a very competitive sport which involves many hours of hard practice. We worked hard this year and our 8-0 record proved it."

Another Senior Swimmer, Mike Wilson said. "Being a first year member has made me work to catch up with those who had already been swimming. It was well worth the time and effort.

Swimming is a new sport, but has proved to be one of the leading sports at MHS.

As the state swim meet began in February, the sealions went in with twelve boys qualifying and eight girls. Although MHS has many talented swimmers, such as Lee Walther and Paul Rose, they did not "take state" as hoped. Many team members are freshmen and sophomores, and Coach Carson is looking toward even greater success in the coming years.



FREESTYLE RELAY is a strong event for the sealions. Jon Flammang swims the second leg of an 800 yard relay at the OSU meet in December.

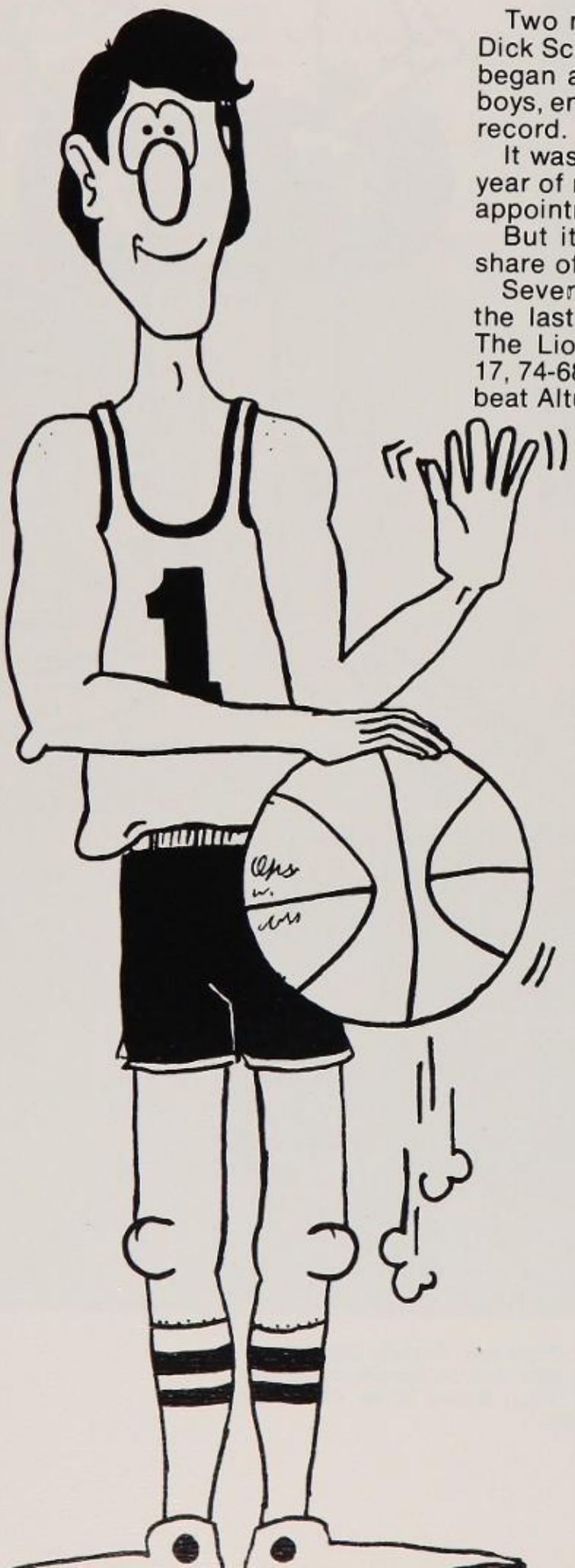
BOYS SWIMMING TEAM. Front row: Paul Rose, Tommy Tuck, Bryan Robinson, Mike Wells, Mark Snavely, Mike Prueguert; Second row: Bobby Miller, Jon Flammang, Keller Stewart, Greg Hefner, Chris Cantwell, Greg Lynn; Back row: Gary Wheeler, Randy Avens, Darren Williams, Bruce White, Mike Rodarm, Lee Walther, Tony Galier.

GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM. Front row: Renae Owens, Judy Dean, Mari Cook, Denise Fluty, Marcia Hunter, Lee Ann Boucher, Laura Mangum; Back row: Leeunn Summers, LaDawn Stephens, Terry Hill, Rebecca McPherson, Diane Stephens.

AWAITING HER TURN to plunge into the pool, Judy Dean prepares for her event as a member of the Sea Lions.

SWIMMING ROYALTY. Front row: Christie Cole, queen; Cindy Ferguson, candidate; Marcia Hunter, candidate; Back row: Paul Rose, king; Bobby Miller, candidate; Pat Fitzgerald, candidate.

Dribblers' season holds surprises, disappointments



Two new basketball coaches, Mr. Dick Scofield and Mr. Scott Valerius, began a rebuilding program for the boys, ending the season with a 10-12 record.

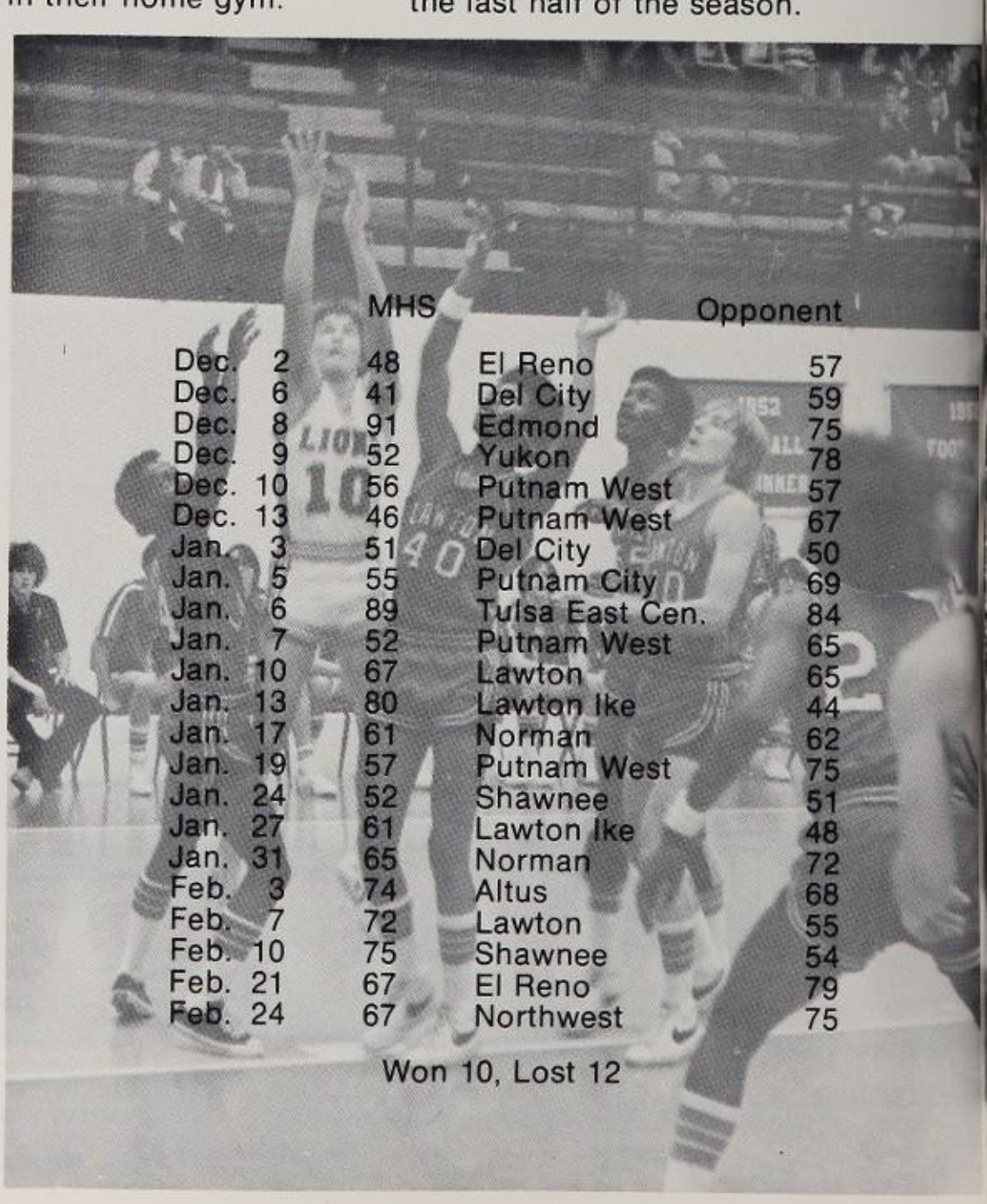
It was a year of ups and downs, a year of rebuilding, and a year of disappointments.

But it was not a year without its share of surprises.

Several games were decided in the last seconds, one in overtime. The Lions won against Altus, Feb. 17, 74-68. They were the only team to beat Altus in their home gym.

Del City and Edmond proved difficult but beatable. The Lions outlasted the Del City Eagles, 51-50, Jan. 3. They also topped Edmond, 91-75, during the Moore Boys Tournament, Dec. 8-10.

Three returning Seniors, David Moore, Mark Arce and Jeff Horn, contributed a great deal to the team. The outstanding juniors who started in every game, and who, according to Coach Scofield, have a promising future, were Kyle Marr, Ed Higgins and Keith Gay. All three started in the last half of the season.



	MHS	Opponent
Dec. 2	48	El Reno 57
Dec. 6	41	Del City 59
Dec. 8	91	Edmond 75
Dec. 9	52	Yukon 78
Dec. 10	56	Putnam West 57
Dec. 13	46	Putnam West 67
Jan. 3	51	Del City 50
Jan. 5	55	Putnam City 69
Jan. 6	89	Tulsa East Cen. 84
Jan. 7	52	Putnam West 65
Jan. 10	67	Lawton 65
Jan. 13	80	Lawton Ike 44
Jan. 17	61	Norman 62
Jan. 19	57	Putnam West 75
Jan. 24	52	Shawnee 51
Jan. 27	61	Lawton Ike 48
Jan. 31	65	Norman 72
Feb. 3	74	Altus 68
Feb. 7	72	Lawton 55
Feb. 10	75	Shawnee 54
Feb. 21	67	El Reno 79
Feb. 24	67	Northwest 75

Won 10, Lost 12

GOING FOR TWO is Kyle Marr (34), junior, against the El Reno Indians in the last game of the regular season. The Indians won 79-67.

IN THE BUCKET, El Reno scores two against the Lions. David Moore (10) and Ed Higgins (52) wait for the rebound that never happened.

FOULING IT UP. An El Reno center fouls Ed Higgins (52) as he goes up for a two-pointer.

Surprises, disappointments (con't)

The basketball coronation was held Feb. 21. The attendants were seniors Le Anne Spence, escorted by David Moore; and Gina Jolly, escorted by Jeff Horn. Crowned queen was Lisa McKee, escorted by Mark Arce.

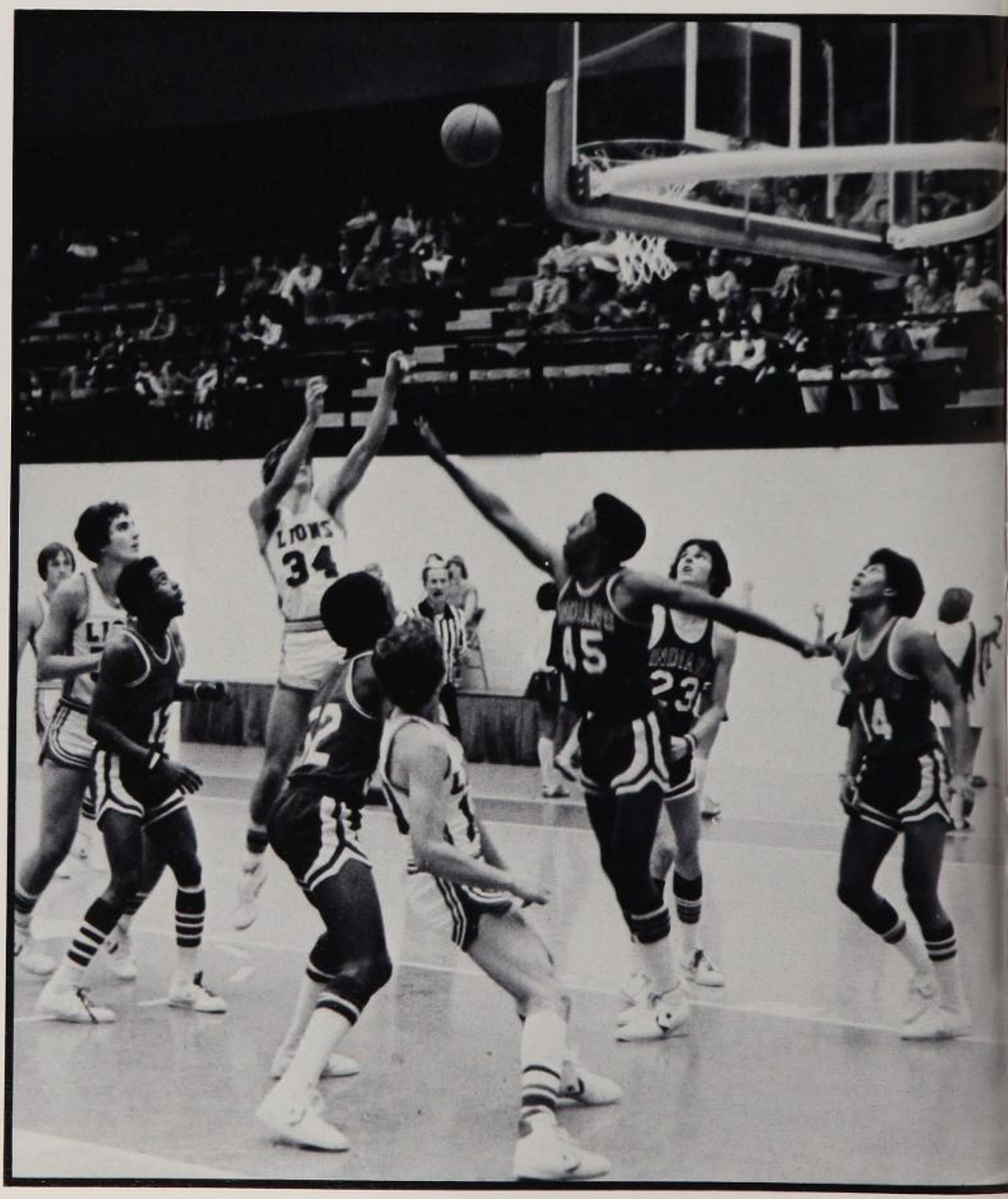
The coronation took place at the halftime of the El Reno game. After the game, there was a reception in honor of the homecoming. The cheerleaders and sponsors helped set up and plan the event.

The final game for the boys was in the regionals, Feb. 24. The Lions lost to number 2 rated Northwest Classen.

Summing the season up, Coach Scofield said, "We worked hard and long, and the results were good. We still lost a lot, but not because we lacked the effort."

"This team showed more improvement from start to finish than any team I've been associated with," he said. "Yhey were a very dedicated group of players.

TRYING TO SCORE for the Lions is Kyle Marr, junior, (34) while David Moore, senion, (10) blocks his man out of the way. The bucket was good.



BASKETBALL ROYALTY for the season were Gina Jolly, Lisa McKee, Queen, and Le Anne Spence.

BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row: David Moran, Cary Hardy, Keith Gay, David Moore, Jeff Horn, Joe Sherga, Butch Primm, Kerry Ganzer. Back row: Brian Hetherington, Don Kirkham, Kyle Marr, Pat Elwood, John Bolen, Edd Higgins, Mark Arce, Todd Staples.

SPIRIT BOOSTER. Putting spirit in the game, reserve members of the Lions urge other teammates on during the Northwest game. Lions were defeated 75 to 67.

Gymnasts win share of ribbons

The gymnastics team began a successful season in triumph. The first high school meet was held at Norman, Dec. 9. The Moore team came in first place, conquering Durant, Weatherford, Norman, and Altus. Moore gymnasts took 39 ribbons out of a possible 60, including first place ribbons in uneven bars, vault, floor exercise and balance beam in both Class II (Intermediate) and Class III (Beginner) levels. Deana Baker and Terri Simpson took first place all-around in Class II and Class III respectively.

Defeated by first place, Jenks, and second place, Stillwater, Moore followed, holding third place at Stillwater, Jan. 24, obtaining three Class II ribbons and six Class III ribbons. Deana Baker, sophomore, received first place in floor exercise.

Feeling right at home Feb. 11, the Lion gymnasts took the first place trophy in their own gym, defeating Stillwater, Norman, Durant. Class II members, senior Kathleen Sossamon, junior Kim Murray, sophomores Deana Baker, Tralinda Kerr, and Diane Cooper, took first place in all four events, and each all-around places, except 5th, totaling 22 ribbons. Diane Cooper, sophomore, took first place all-around. Class III members, senior Donna Foughty, juniors Charlene Morris, Christy Bosler, Pam Prince, sophomores Terri Simpson, Sandy Calvert and Kim Ward, carried off 20 ribbons including first place on bars and quite a few second and third places. Christy Bosler was recipient of the second place ribbon all-around. Leslie Meziere, also member of Class III team could not compete due to illness. All together the team came out with 42 of the 60 possible ribbons.

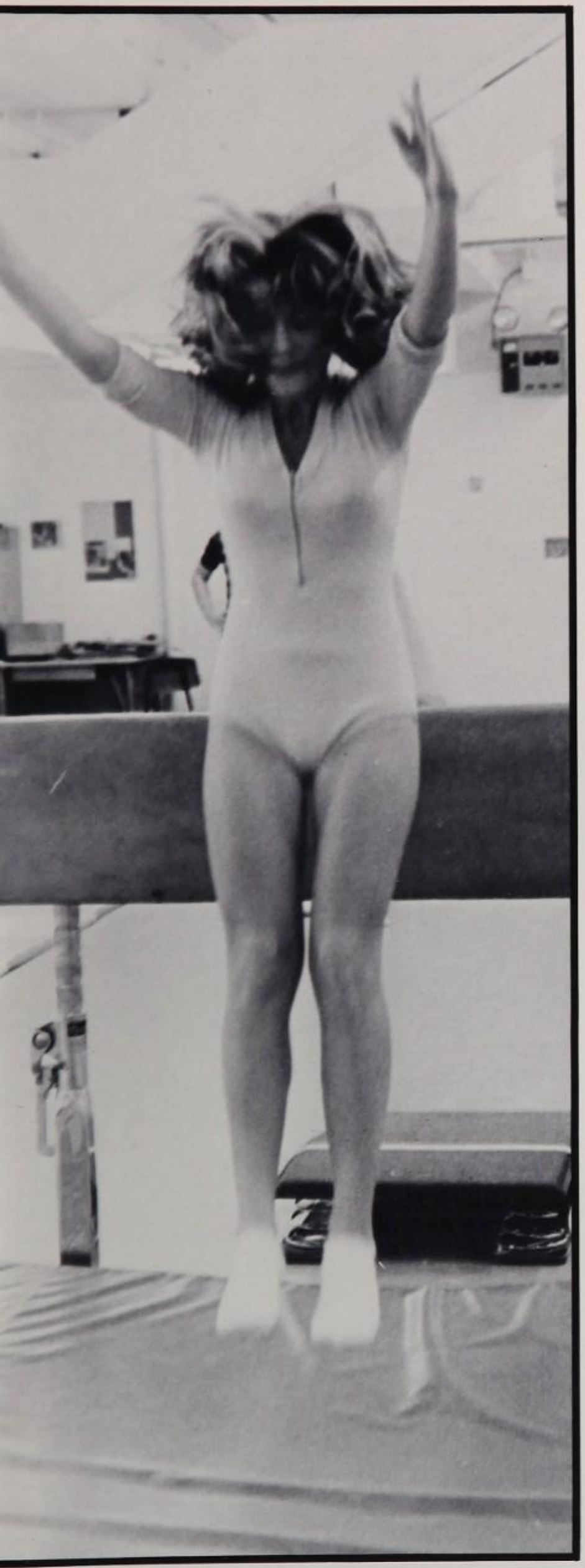
Moore held the High School State Meet, March 11, hosting nine teams. Also five members qualified for the United States Gymnastics Federation meet. These members were Kathleen Sossamon, Christy Bosler, Terri Simpson, Charlene Morris, and Kim Ward.

Speaking of the season, Coach Tex Bryant stated, "Over all, we did compulsories very well. We've had really good scores."

After a summer filled with workshops and gymnastics camps, members of the Gymnastics club returned to school to prepare for a busy year, including building a float and holding a Christmas party. Officers were Kelle Good, president; Kathleen Sossamon, vice-president; Charlene Morris, secretary; Christy Bosler, treasurer; Pam Cabrera, reporter; Donna Foughty, historian. The club met monthly under the sponsorship of Coach Bryant.

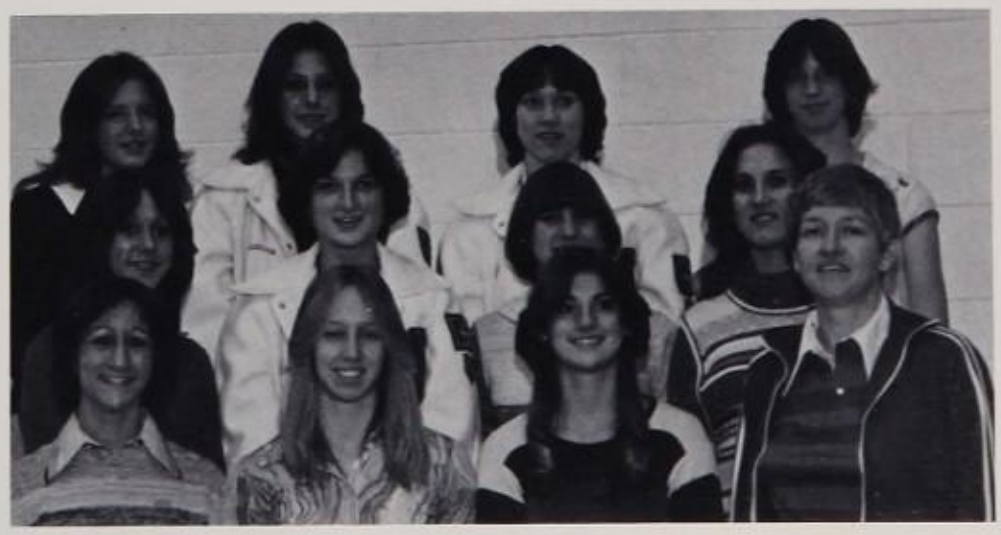
WATCHED CLOSELY by her classmates, Pam Cabrera executes a jump on the vaulting horse.

PERFECT LANDING is one part of making a high-scoring vault as demonstrated by Pam Prince.



GYMNASTICS TEAM. Front row: Kim Ward, Trelynda Kerr, Terri Simpson; Second row: Coach Bryant, Kim Murray, Christy Bosler, Deana Baker, Leslie Meziere, Tessie Pontius, manager; Back row: Donna Foughty, Kathleen Sossamon, Charlene Morris, Pam Prince, Sandy Calvert, Diane Cooper.

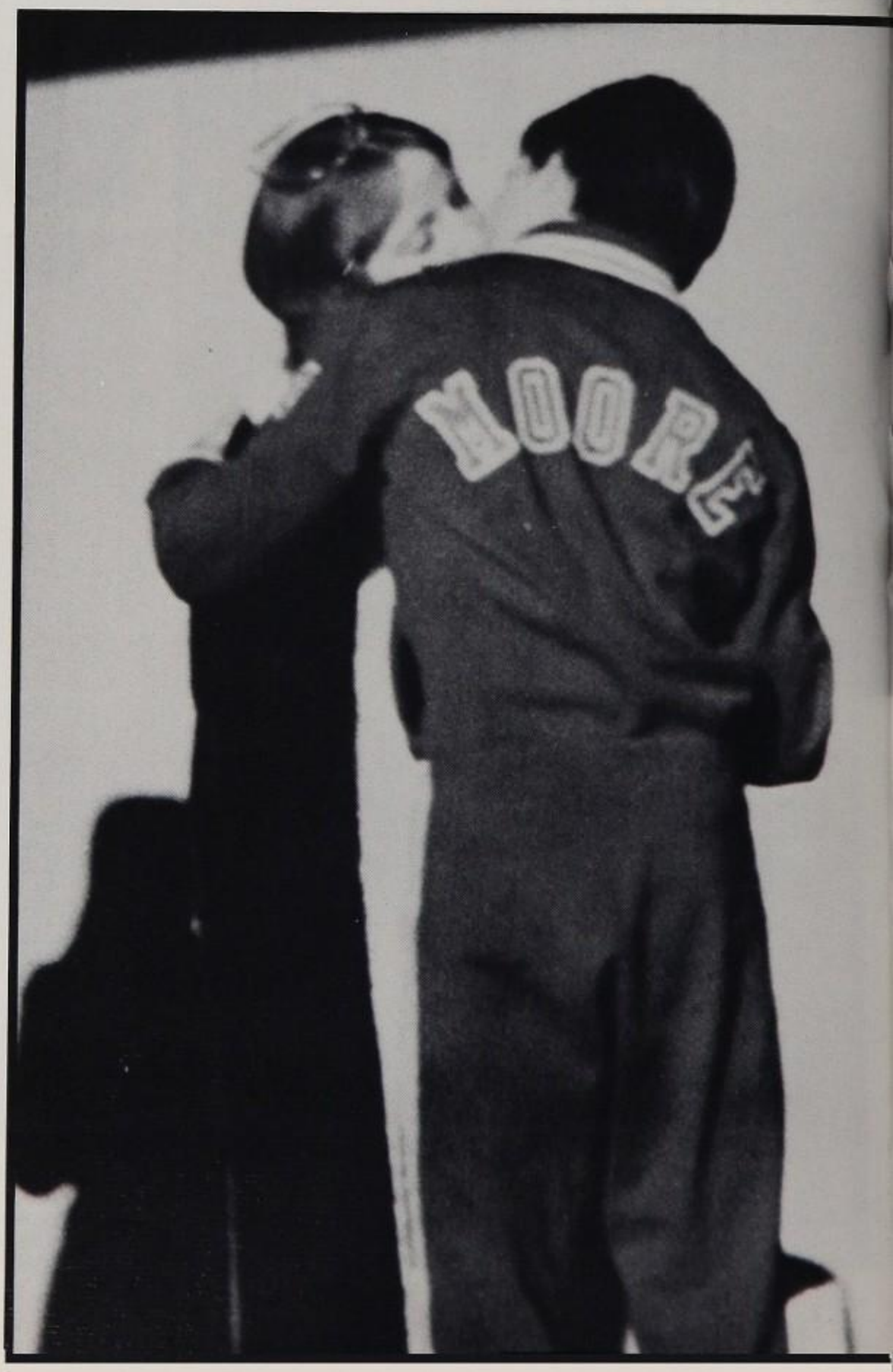
GYMNASTICS KINGS AND ESCORTS. Front row: Kim Murray, Christy Bosler, Charlene Morris. Second row: Tony Hollingsworth, candidate; Ricky Miller, candidate; Lonnie Ocker, king.



GYMNASTICS CLUB. Front row: Kelle Good, president; Kathleen Sossamon, vice-president; Christy Bosler, treasurer; Coach Bryant, sponsor; Second row: Darla Smith, Charlene Morris, secretary; Kim Murray, Robyn Brown; Back row: Desiree Pilgrim, Susanna Simonds, Donna Foughty, historian; Valerie Fletcher.

THAT BIG MOMENT finally arrives when Janet Hixson is crowned wrestling queen by Jim Heavener. Other attendants were Jana Mitchell escorted by Stan Spaulding and Deanna Schneider escorted by Pat Fitzgerald.

CORONATIONS at MHS always include a kiss, and Janet Hixson and Jim Heavener are not ones to break tradition.



Seven grapplers qualify for state

Starting the season with a young inexperienced team, Moore grapplers gained strength as the wrestling season progressed.

Ending the rugular season with an 11-3 won-lost record, the wrestlers went into post-season tournaments at their peak.

Grapplers attribute their three losses to early season foes, Del City, Tulsa Washington, and Sand Springs. All three losses came at the Del City Festival.

A memorable victory came when the Lions put it all together and beat the undefeated, number 1 ranked Midwest City Bombers on Jan. 10.

Attending the Boomer Conference Meet hosted by Altus, matmen ran away in the scoring, overwhelming their closest opponent, Putnam City West, by 35 points.

Four individual matmen came out on top. They were Jim Hixson, Pat Fitzgerald, Stan Spaulding, and Curtis Brown. Also, Pat Fitzgerald was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Traveling to the regional tournament, Moore grapplers again made their stand. Outstanding performances were registered by many, and seven Lions qualified for the state meet.

First place winners in their respective weights were Stan Spaulding, Curtis Brown, and Joey Fowler.

Second place titles were given to Jim Hixson, Pat Fitzgerald, and Victor Wilson. Damon Forga placed third at regionals.

TEAM SPIRIT really shows among the wrestlers as those watching from the sidelines cheer for their teammate on the mat.

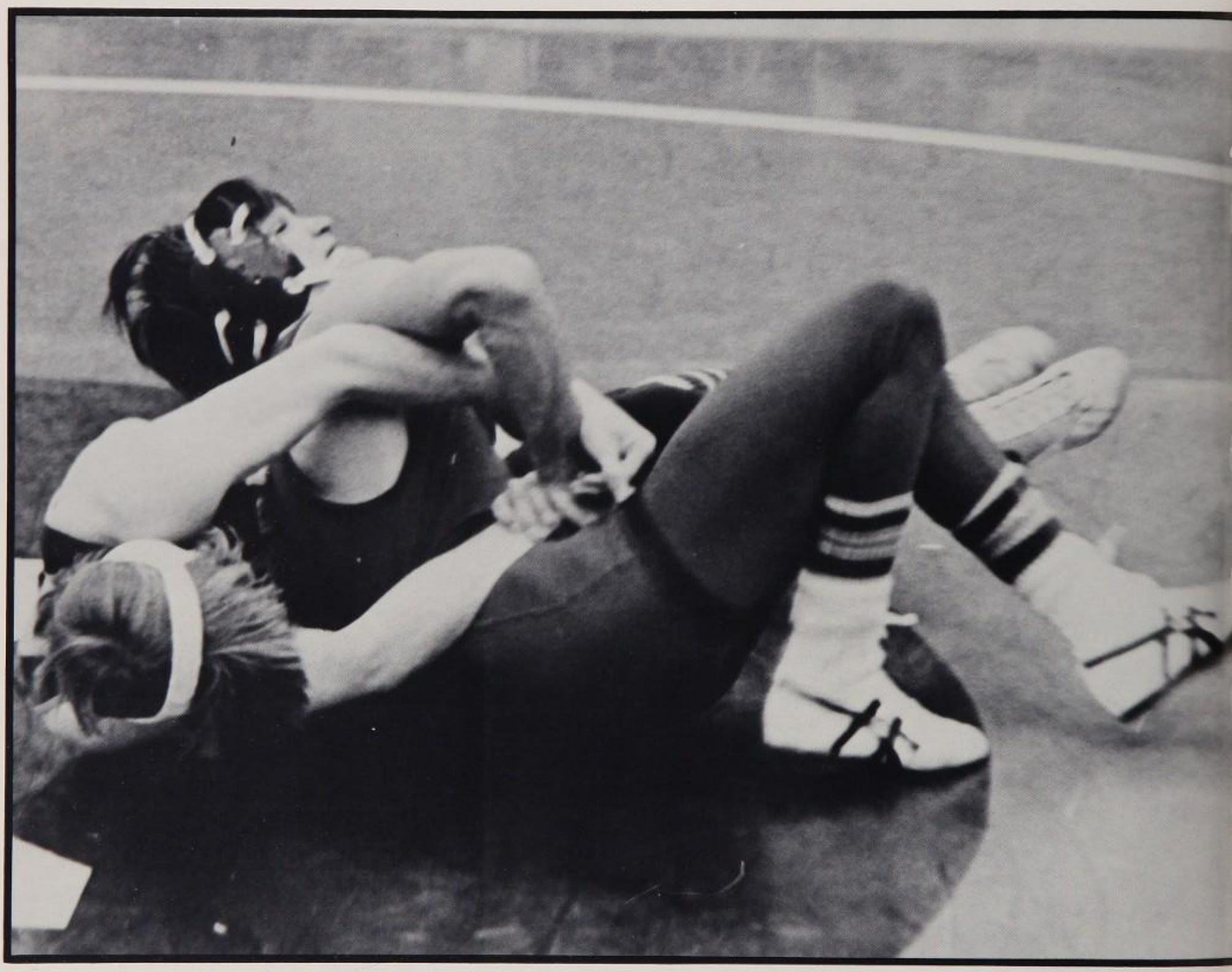
WRESTLING TEAM. Front row: Monty Williams, Ronny Brown, Clay Jameson, John Allen, Chris Robinett, Jody LeBlanc, Mike Wellner, Quinton Davis, Bob Eskew, manager; Second row: David Knowl, Barry Howe, Tony Tompkins, Brian Fox, Jimmy Heavener, Roy Fleming, Phillip Paz, Scott Sewell, Troy Birmingham, Mike Robinson; Back row: Damon Forga, Pat Fitzgerald, Ricky Boswell, Joey Fowler, Jim Hixson, Eric Williams, Richard Kitchen, Glen Pierce, Scott Hazelwood, Brian Vetter, Mitch Pearce, Stan Spaulding, Gary Astle, A.J. Dolezal, Victor Wilson, Curtis Brown.

Grapplers qualify (con't)

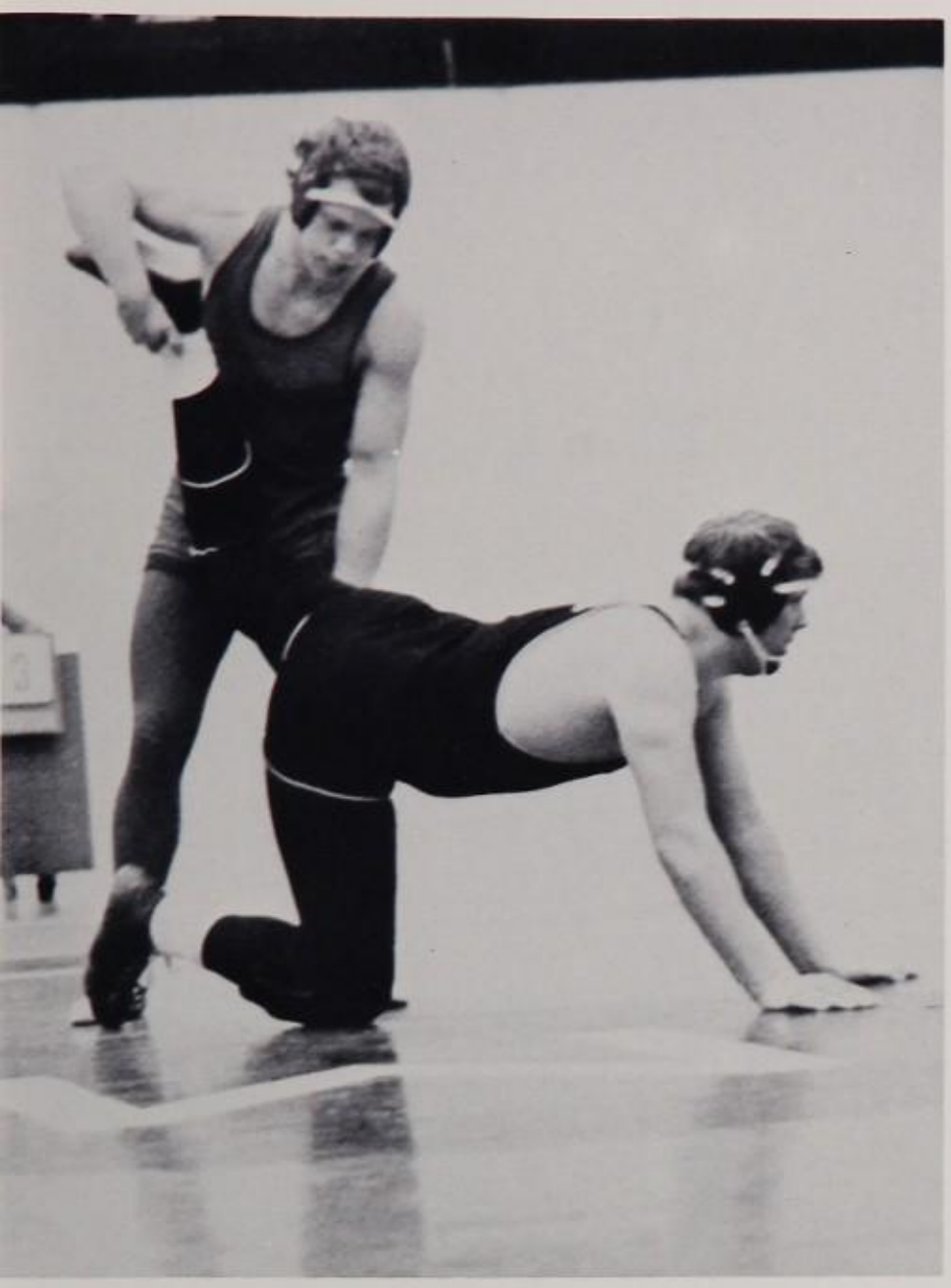
As a team, the Lion grapplers received the second place trophy at regionals, and the seven qualifiers began working toward victory at the state meet.

Three of the seven made finals at state, but the Lions' hopes of taking state went unfulfilled. Sophomore Jim Hixson took second at 123 pounds, and taking second at 141 pounds was Stan Spaulding. Curtis Brown placed third in state at 168 pounds.

After sweeping the Boomer Conference title, Coach Harvey Weigle stated, "We've been so close to winning a major tournament championship so many times that it feels really good to win a big one. These guys deserve success."



BREAKING LOOSE is the aim of Ricky Boswell against his Midwest City opponent. The Lions upset the number one-rated Bombers, 29-24.



ONE LEG UP. Heavyweight Joey Fowler struggles to keep control in his match against a Midwest City wrestler.

	MHS	OPPONENT	
Dec. 1	64	John Marshall	0
Dec. 10	21	Sand Springs	24
Dec. 10	23	Del City	29
Dec. 10	26	Tulsa Wash.	32
Dec. 13	45	U.S. Grant	6
Dec. 15	29	Norman	16
Dec. 16	25	Putnam West	23
Jan. 9	33	Southeast	16
Jan. 10	29	Midwest City	24
Jan. 24	44	Lawton Ike	7
Jan. 30	60	Northeast	0
Jan. 31	26	Edmond	18
Feb. 2	43	Lawton	5
Feb. 6	38	Altus	9
	TOURNAMENT		PLACE
Jan. 27	Midwest City		sixth
Feb. 10	Boomer Conf.		first
Feb. 17	Regionals		second
Feb. 24	State		eighth

Won 11, Lost 3

SIDELINES DUTIES vary from announcing the match to running the clock to keeping books for the team.

'Take State' motto for Lady Lions

They were the best in the state, number one, the champs. Beating Yukon 58-38 in the finals, the girls team walked away with the state championship trophy, the first ever 4-A champs.

With 26-1 record, who wouldn't be pleased with the Girls Basketball team? Coached by John Nobles, the highly rated girls team was ranked first throughout the year.

Four returning seniors who contributed greatly to the team were Trina Fulks and Le Anne Spence, three year return starters, Gina Jolly, a two year return starter, and Janet Freeman who has started also for two years.

The most impressive dual game the Lady Lions played was when they beat Altus 55-43.

The girls attended two tournaments during the season and placed first in both. The Choctaw Tournament was held December 8-10. In the finals, the Lions played Choctaw and defeated them 61-57 in the final minutes of that tense game. The Moore Tournament was held January 19-21, and the girls had no problem showing the others who was number 1.

ALL THE STRENGTH she can muster is used by Lady Lion Sandy Douglas (13) as she aims for a basket.

		MHS		OPPONENT
Dec.	2	69	El Reno	24
Dec.	6	55	Del City	33
Dec.	8	56	Guthrie	36
Dec.	9	39	Elk City	31
Dec.	10	61	Choctaw	57
Dec.	13	60	Putnam West	49
Jan.	3	60	Del City	24
Jan.	10	64	Lawton	41
Jan.	13	54	Lawton Ike	20
Jan.	17	53	Norman	41
Jan.	19	76	Grant	30
Jan.	20	59	Norman	30
Jan.	21	48	Yukon	39
Jan.	24	48	Shawnee	29
Jan.	27	59	Lawton Ike	35
Jan.	31	32	Norman	37
Feb.	3	57	Altus	45
Feb.	6	62	Putnam West	41
Feb.	10	59	Lawton	29
Feb.	17	64	Shawnee	36
Feb.	21	79	El Reno	26
			REGIONALS	
Feb.	23	50	Northwest	27
Feb.	25	50	Norman	47
			AREA	
Mar.	2	58	Midwest City	42
			STATE	
Mar.	9	69	Stillwater	42
Mar.	10	46	Edmond	27
Mar.	11	58	Yukon	38

ON GUARD, Devon Deatherage (40) and Rhonda Woodside (33) rush at the opposition in an attempt to recover the ball.

REBOUNDING after a free throw are Judy Davis (22) and Rhonda Woodside (33).

'Take State' (con't.)

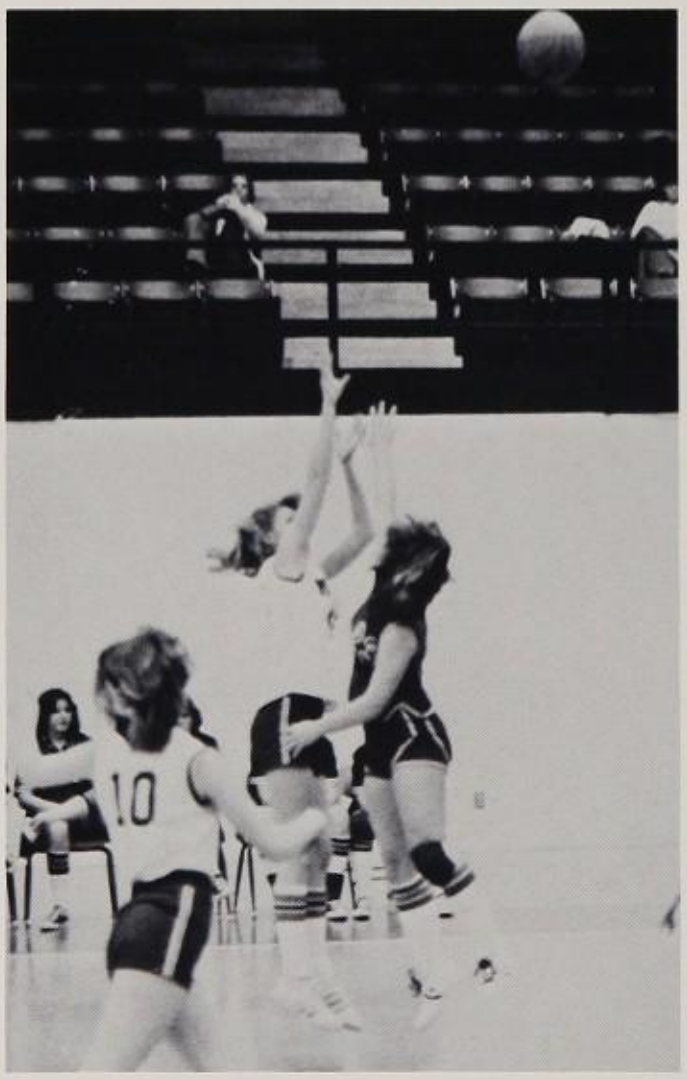
In the first round division, the girls played and defeated Grant, 76-30. In the semi finals the girls swept past Norman, 53-41. The Lions finished the tournament by outlasting Yukon, 48-39.

The 4A Regionals were held in Moore, February 23-25. The Lady Lions put on quite a good show when they first defeated Northwest Classen 50-27 and then beat arch-rival Norman, 50-47 to take first in Regionals.

The Area Tournament held again in Moore, March 2-4, proved to be another exciting game for the Lions. The girls played Midwest City which was the first time the two teams had ever played each other. A 58-42 victory by the Lady Lions gave them the Area Championship.

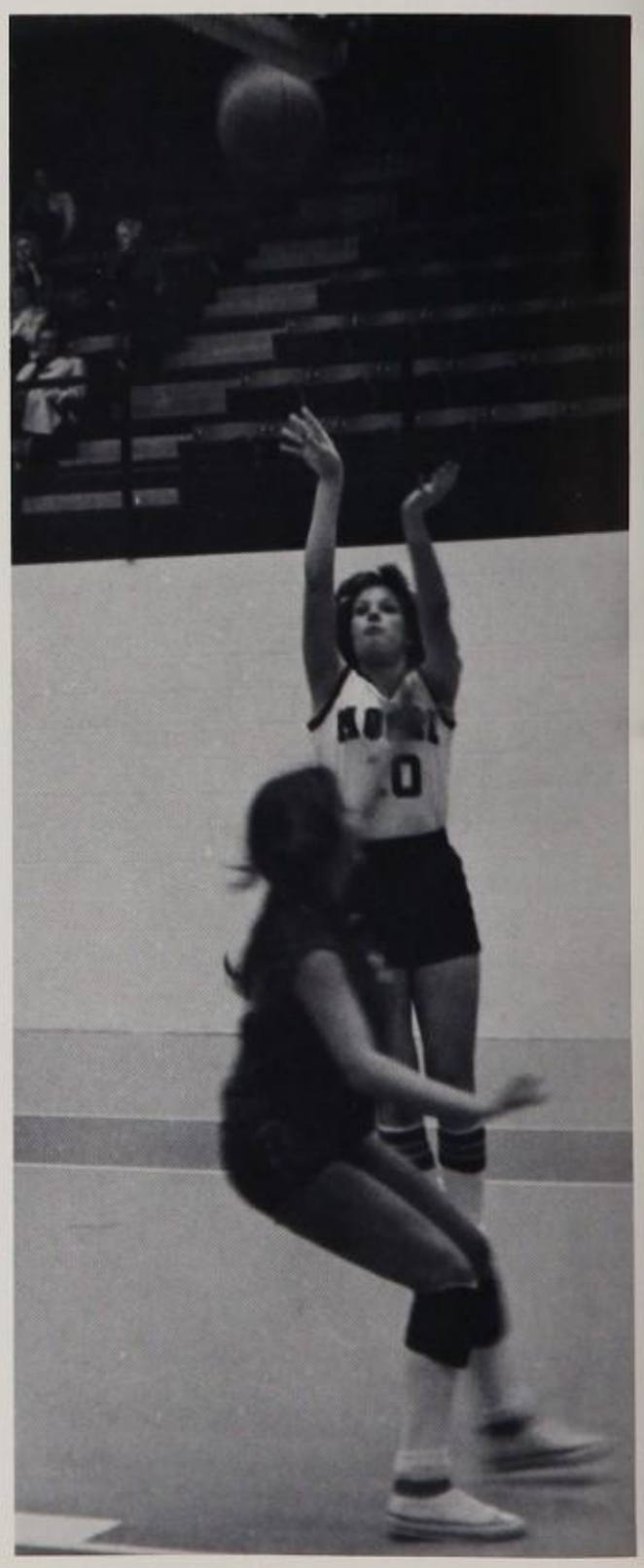
State was held at the Fairgrounds Arena, March 9-11.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. Diane Lilly, manager; Judy Davis, Robin Williams, Jan Hartzell, Rhonda Woodside, Sandy Douglas, Darla Horst, Terrie Horst, Jan Freeman, Terrena Fulks, Devon Death-erage, LeAnne Spence, Gina Jolly, Beth Dietrich, Twyla Young, Lori Page, manager.



FIGHTING THE OPPONENT for control of the ball is experienced forward Jan Freeman (42).

GOALS are many and varied for LeAnne Spence. Besides her finesse on the court, the Timekeeper Queen lists softball and English among her interests.



AGGRESSION, not an unusual emotion on the court, shows in the face of Darla Horst (23) as she reaches for the ball while Terrena Fulks (30) looks on.

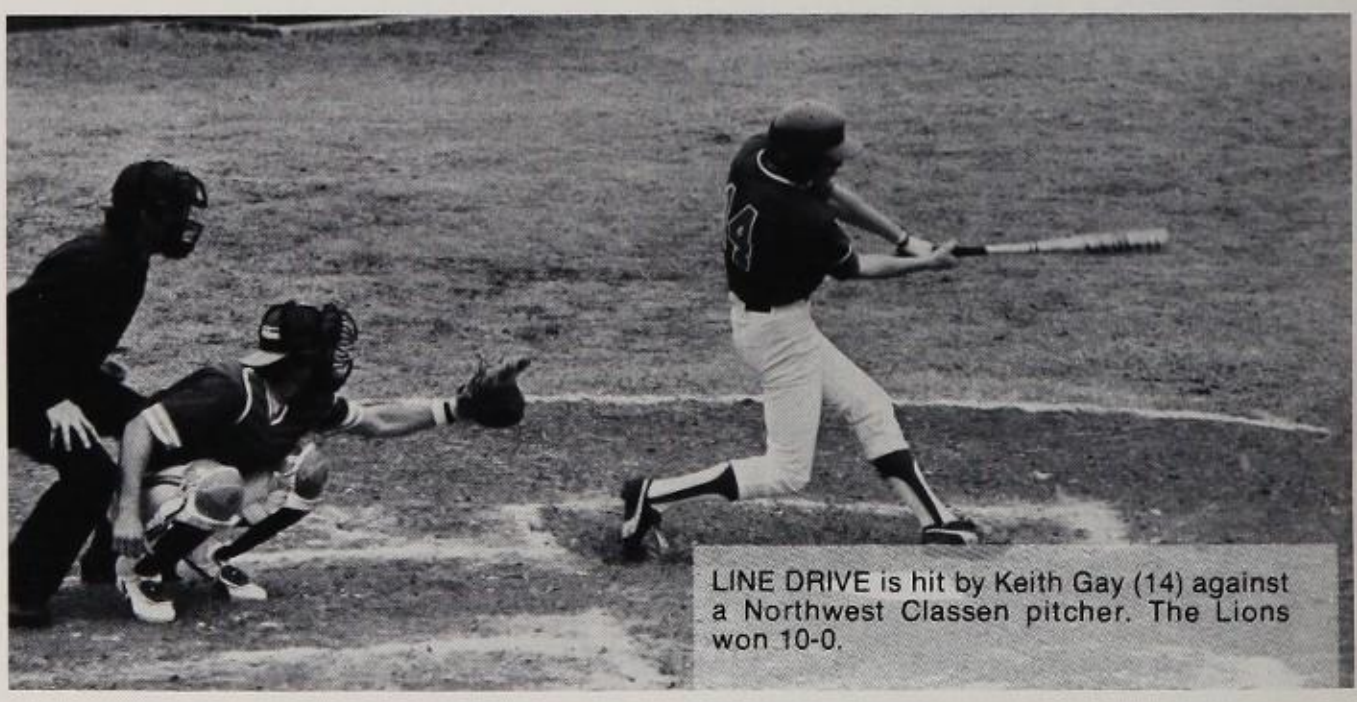
LADY LIONS cheer their teammates on from the sidelines during regional competition in Frederick Fieldhouse.

New coach leads sluggers

"Strike three you are out" is a familiar expression used in baseball and as American as apple pie and Uncle Sam. Snow and freezing weather lasting late into February, seemed like "strike three" to many of the players and coaches. The practice schedule fell behind, but that did not alter the confidence the team had and the ability the members used to reach for the top. They did endless running inside the gym, playing some catch and practicing indoor batting.

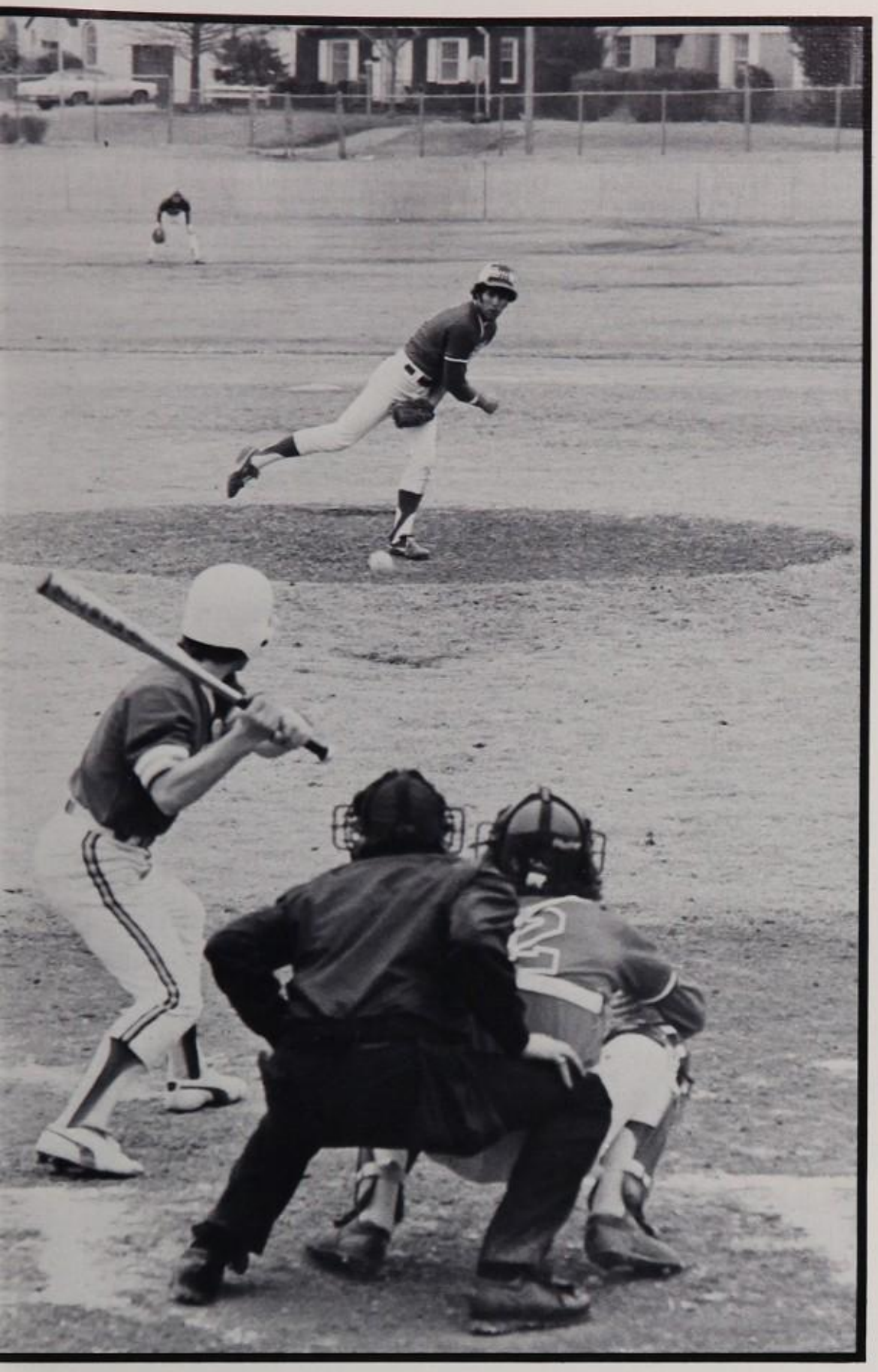
March 23, 24, and 25 was the Moore Invitational Tournament. Over seven teams competed. High pre-season ratings established the team as a top contender. "Baseball Coach of the Year," Mr. Dennis Morgan, made those expectations even more possible. Having coached at Meeker the year before, he received the honor at the state baseball convention in Tulsa in January.

BASEBALL ROYALTY. Front: Melissa Coffin, attendant. Back: Jody Hawkins, attendant; Karen Gilliam, Queen.



LINE DRIVE is hit by Keith Gay (14) against a Northwest Classen pitcher. The Lions won 10-0.

BASEBALL TEAM. Front row: Cary Hardy, Evan Danner, Johnnie Butler, Steve Buckner, Bruce Gray, Darren Haffner. Second row: Keith Gay, Aaron Lawrence, Mark Winkeman, Craig Wright, Ricky Reid, Gary Astle. Back row: Bryan Bishop, Danny Stull, David Wyatt, Kyle Marr, Terry Underwood, Donny Graham.



FAST BALL is thrown by Bryan Bishop (5) against a Northwest hitter. The pitch was called a strike.

HIGH FOUL. Hitter David Wyatt (15) pops one high into the stands as Donny Graham (25) waits at third base.

JV BASEBALL TEAM: Front row: Dough Pearce, Darryl Jones, Allan Barton, Eric Munsey, Ronnie Brown, Brian Parker; second row: Mike Harrington, Nathan Dahlem, Lee Mayhew, Bobby Weaver, Steve Leisinger, Larry Langraft, Ronnie Mercer; back row: Coach Jim McCharen, Carl Hill, Arthur Southerland, Kim Stewart, Darren Montgomery, Charles Castleberry, Ricky Miller, Randy Wilson, Tim Wolfe.

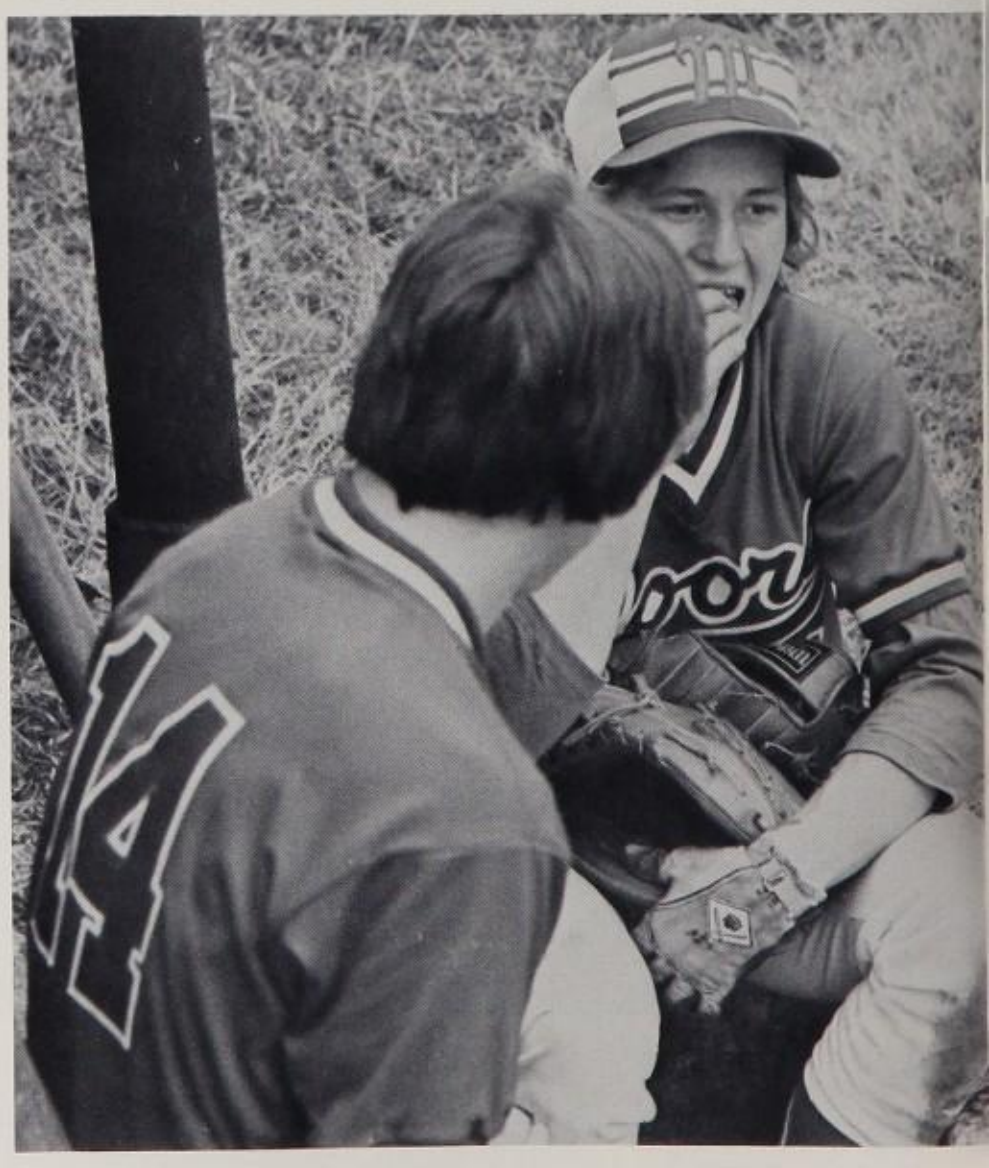
PLAYING THE FIELD. The Lion nine take their positions against the Northwest team. Bryan Bishop, pitcher, winds one up.

New coach (cont'd)

Nine seniors were on the team. They included: Donnie Graham, outfielder or pitcher; Ricky Red, catcher; Darren Haffner, infielder; David Wyatt, infielder or pitcher; Aaron Lawrence, outfielder; Bruce Grey, infielder; Danny Stull, outfielder or pitcher; Craig Wright, infielder.

Several juniors went out for baseball and many showed excellent prospect. Returning from last year's team was junior Kyle Marr, who again proved his value to the team.

"I'm really looking forward to this year's team. They have a lot of talent. I think this is going to be a good year and I'm hoping the whole team will work and pull together," Coach Morgan explained.



DUG-OUT CHATTER. Keith Gay (14) discusses the game with Darren Heffner in the dugout.

Mar.	2	Stillwater
Mar.	6	Midwest City
Mar.	7	Choctaw
Mar.	9	U.S. Grant
Mar.	10	Yukon
Mar.	13	Northwest
Mar.	14	Edmond
Mar.	20	Choctaw
Mar.	21	Norman
Mar.	23	Moore Tournament
Mar.	27	Ardmore
Mar.	28	U.S. Grant
Mar.	29	Putnam City West
Mar.	30	Edmond
Apr.	3	Enid
Apr.	4	Shawnee
Apr.	6	Midwest City Tournament
Apr.	10	Putnam City West
Apr.	11	Ardmore
Apr.	12	Yukon
Apr.	13	Del City Tournament
Apr.	17	Northwest
Apr.	18	Enid
Apr.	20	Norman
Apr.	21	Boomer Play-off
Apr.	24	Stillwater
Apr.	25	Midwest City
Apr.	27	Regionals
May	4	State

STRAIGHT FROM THE COACH, Aaron Lawrence (24) receives some helpful suggestions from Coach Dennis Morgan.

SINGLE HIT. Aaron Lawrence (24) drives one down the third base line for a single against Northwest.

SAFE AT HOME, Ricky Reid (2) slides in at home base to score another run against the Knights.

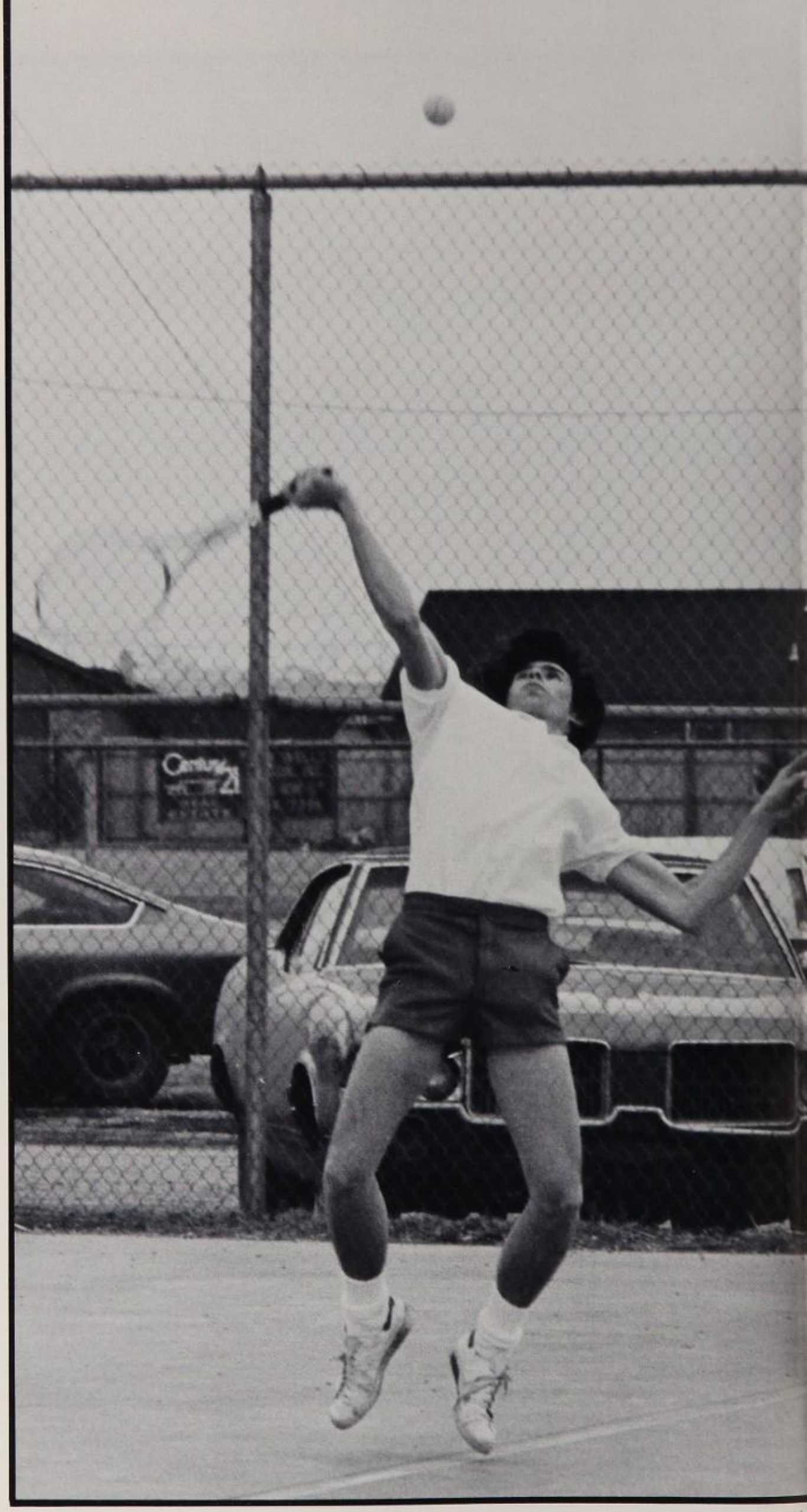
Six tennis starters return

Three miles a day, just to play tennis? That is what it takes to be on the tennis team.

"It takes hard work and a lot of conditioning to play tennis," explained Coach Mike Tomlin. "With six returning lettermen we are expecting a good boys team. The girls are rebuilding and somewhat inexperienced but next year they will come through." "Tennis takes the dedication needed to practice long hours before and after school," two year letterman Allan Crow commented.

The six returning lettermen who make up the boys varsity team are: Allen Crow, Burk Grimes, Marshall Lock, Tony Jackson, Tom Maslen, and Keith Williams.

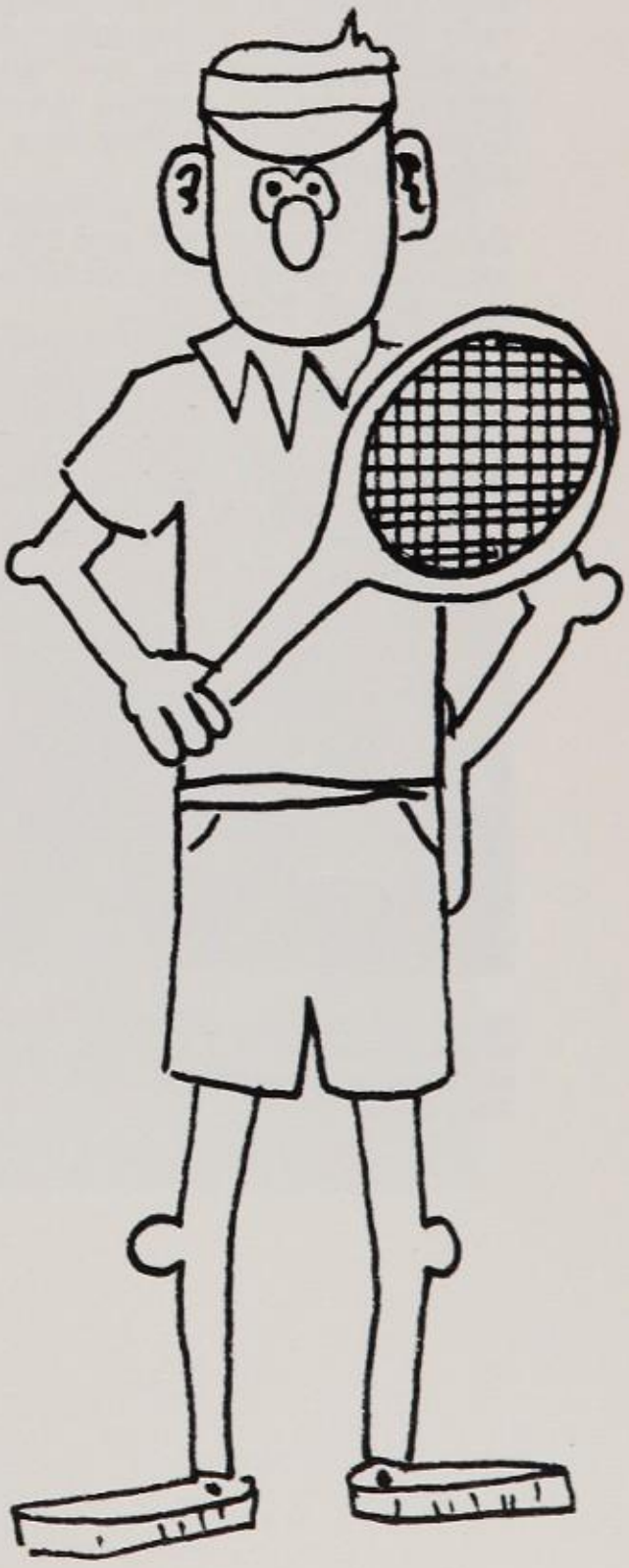
The first three ranked boys are Burke Grimes, Keith Williams, and Tom Maslen respectively. "I'm looking for Burke to do real well. I feel he will be ranked by the end of the year," stated Coach Tomlin.



FORM IS FUNDAMENTAL. Tony Jackson polishes his serve during an afternoon practice session.

LOOK OF DETERMINATION is on the face of Nan Chambers, the girls team's number one singles player, as she follows through on a serve.

TENNIS ROYALTY: Front row: Michelle Fernandes, Queen; Kathy Pratt, attendant; Michelle Baidasari, attendant. Back row: Burke Grimes, King; Allen Crow, attendant; Tom Maslen, attendant.



Starters return
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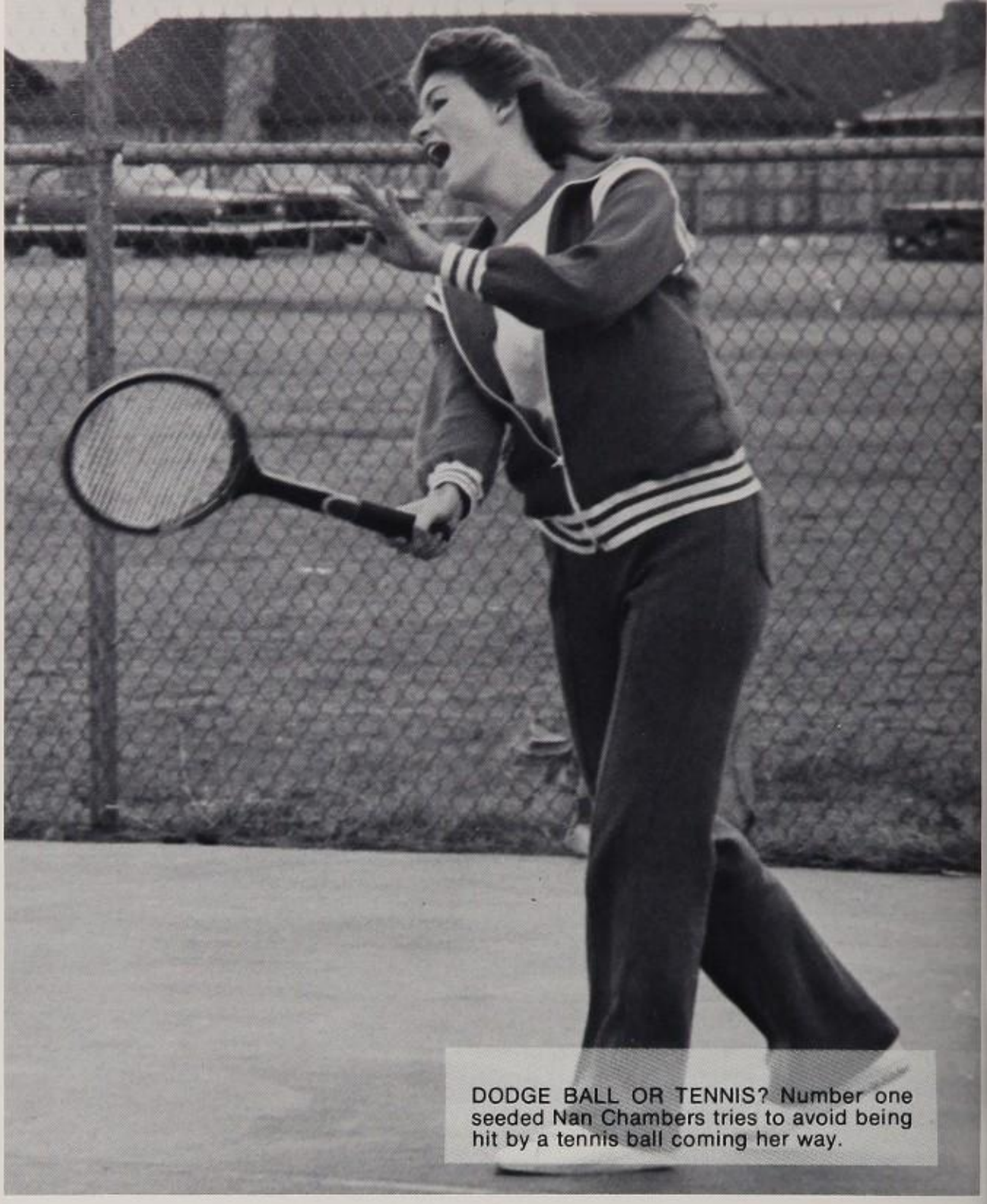
"She's the glue around which we're building the girls' team," he remarked, referring to Nan Chambers. She is a junior who transferred from Arkansas to take the number 1 position on the team.

Out of a field of 18 teams, the Lions took fifth place at the Cameron Classic, an annual tournament held in Lawton. If they had not had handicaps such as two absent players and 19 degree weather, Coach Tomlin feels they may have placed higher.

Other tournaments included the Douglass Tournament and the Midwest City Invitational, both of which were held in March.

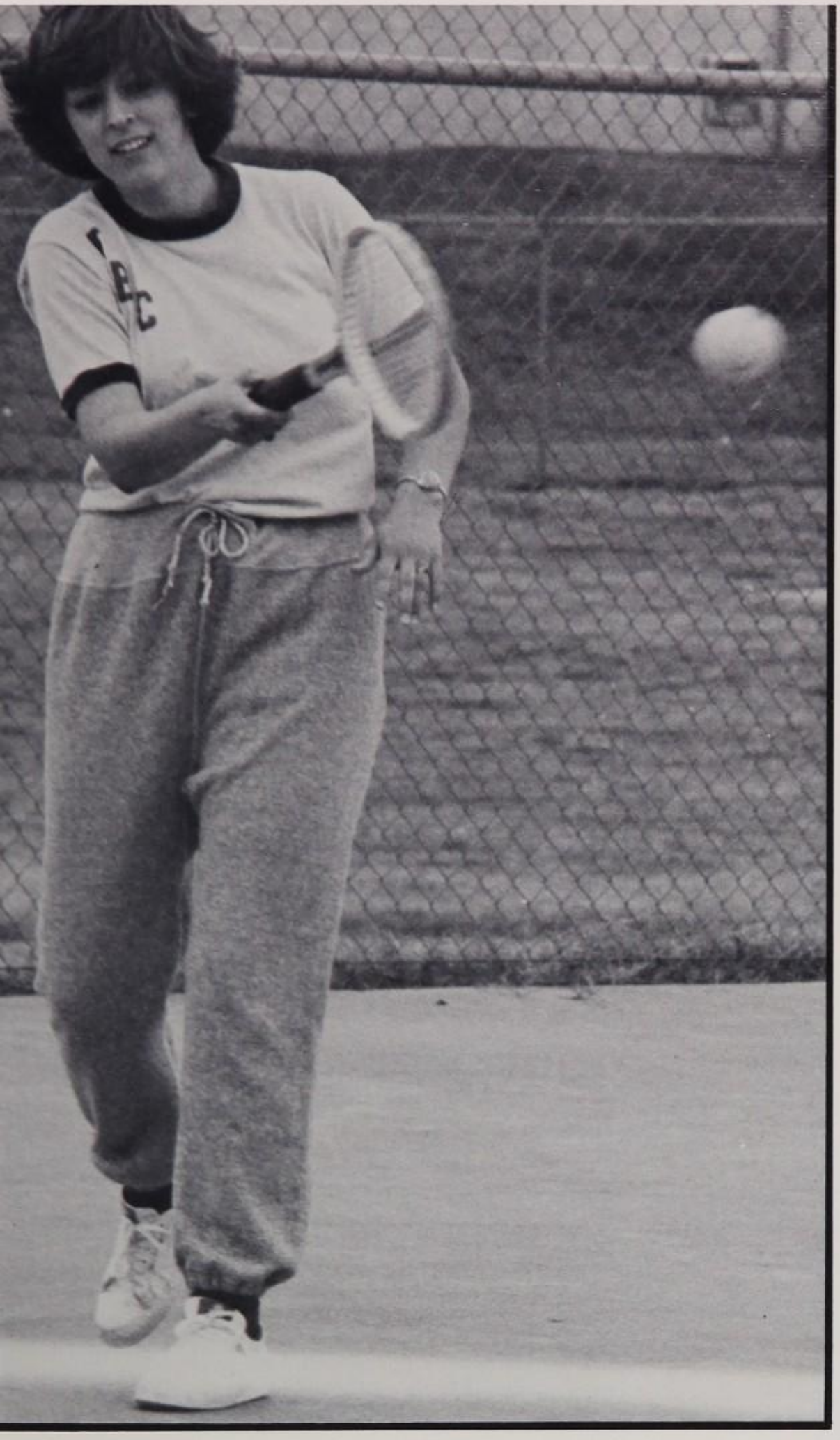
According to Coach Tomlin, the toughest teams are generally the private school teams, because those schools can recruit talent. He listed Heritage Hall and Bishop McGuinness among the toughest the Lions have faced.



DODGE BALL OR TENNIS? Number one seeded Nan Chambers tries to avoid being hit by a tennis ball coming her way.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM. Front row: Beverly Jones, Diane Badon, Michelle Baldasari, Georjana Sites; Back row: Coach Mike Tomlin, Diana Davis, Karen Wilson, Nan Chambers, Kelly Reynolds, Anita Benton.

BOYS TENNIS TEAM. Tom Maslen, Tony Jackson, Marshall Lock, Allen Crow, Keith Williams, Burke Grimes, Coach Mike Tomlin.



EASY VOLLEY is hit by Beverly Jones as she works out on the school courts with the rest of the tennis team.

SERVICE WITH THE SPEED OF SOUND may be Sonic's motto, but it also applies when Tom Maslen goes into action.

Track takes third place at Myriad

An exciting sport, like track, draws the attention of many fans. At the Midwest City Track Tournament, there was a crowd of 1300. At this tournament, which was held in the Myriad, the boys performed well, considering it was their first meet. Clay Southard did exceptionally well. He high jumped six feet, six inches, which set a school record. Lonnie Ocker placed third in 300-yard dash and Dennis Wigley placed third in 60-yard dash.

"Track is mainly a self-discipline sport. All sports need discipline of course, but with track you must set your own pace," three year letterman, Lonnie Ocker, said.

There were over seventeen track meets attended by Moore High. Out of the 17 were five invitationals. Moore held their own invitational April 7.

Four returning starters who placed an unexpected third in state last year, formed the nucleus of the team. They were Lonnie Ocker, Eddie Factor, Dennis Wigley and Clay Southard. They were the leading scorers in every meet.

The team was expected to do great this year, especially in the 440-yard relay and the mile relay in which they placed third and second in state last year.

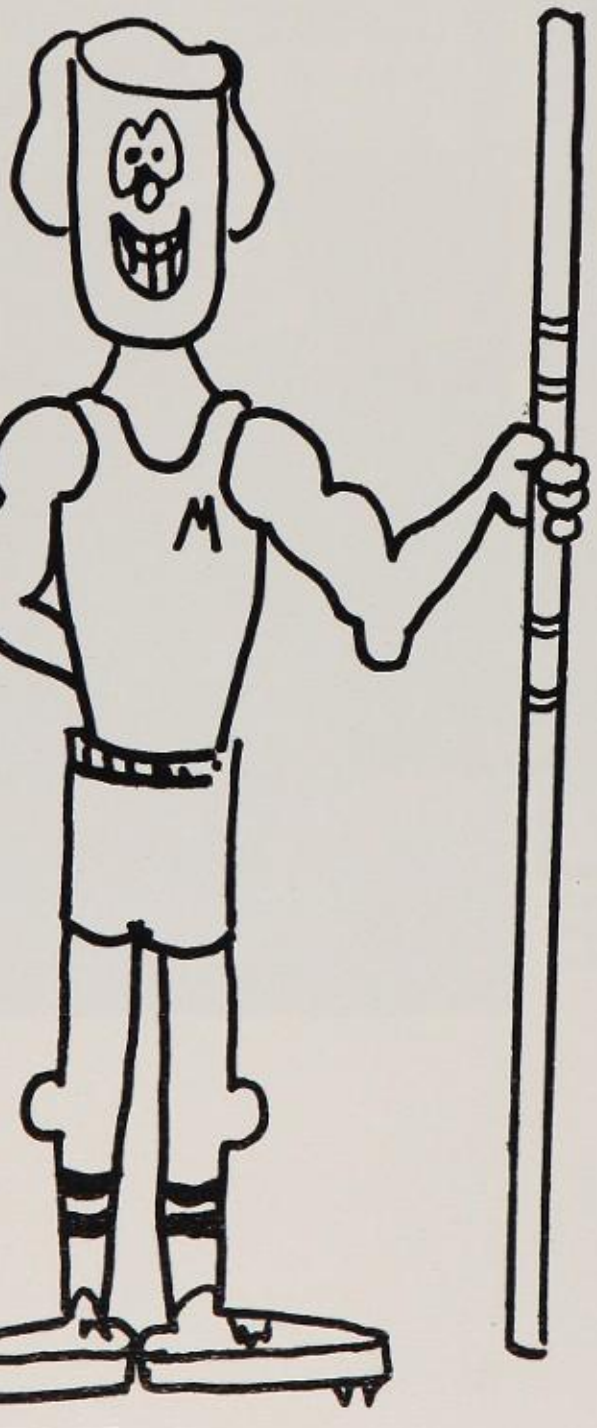
The coaches were Mr. Jack Miller, Mr. Jim Caster and Mr. Mike Torres.

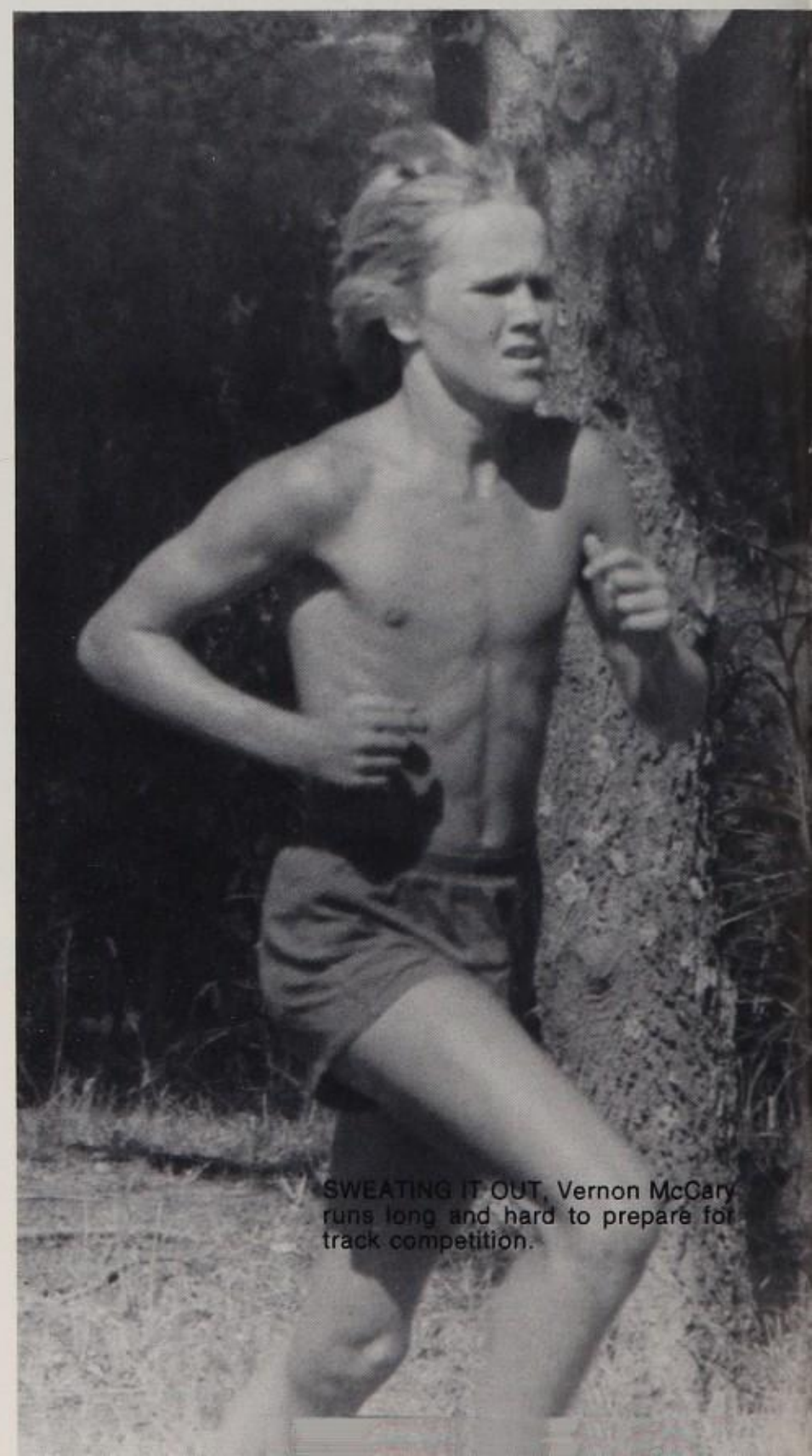
Distance running is what Cross Country is all about.

Most of the distance runners in the short season sport also participated in track, coached by Mr. Jack Miller.

The Regionals were held in Lawton and the guys placed third all-around. At State, held in Tulsa, the Lions finished seventh all-around.

Phil Maytubby, senior, said, "We represented Moore well, considering that this is only a second year sport. In the future, we should be a stronger and more experienced team. Coach Miller did an excellent job coaching us in Cross Country."





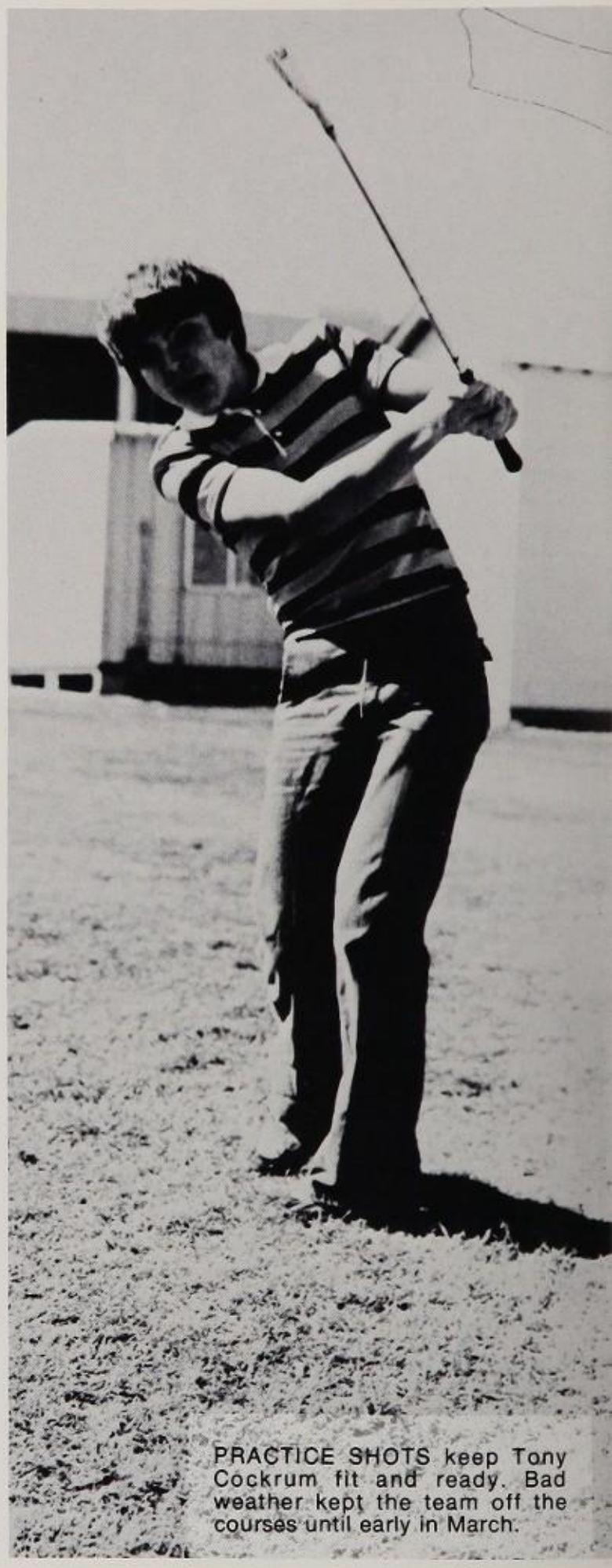
SWEATING IT OUT, Vernon McCary runs long and hard to prepare for track competition.

SIGHTSEEING. Cross Country runners Mark Cosby and Garry Glover work out in one of Moore's parks.

TRACK TEAM. Front row: Dennis Wigley, Phil Maytubby, Robert Brugh, Rodney Mann, David Stewart, Phillip Wadsworth, Manny Lopez, Mark Winters; Second row: David Durrell, Vernon McCarey, Rocky Hutzel, Bryan Krautlauger, Scott Maytubby, Russell Sharp, Mark Warden, Manuel Carrillo, Brian Starkey, Joe Beller; Third row: Tal Maxey, Chris Houdman, Mike Cash, John Anderson, Kevin Lowe, Tony Lloyd, Craig Sloan, David Bohon, Clay Southard, Lance Ledbetter; Back row: Coach Jim Caster, Steve Koonce, Brian Carpenter, Danny Meziere, Billy Morrison, Johnny Hibbs, Gary Shaw, Paul Houk, Lonnie Ocker, Garry Glover, Robert Hannabass, Coach Jack Miller.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front row: Robert Hannabass, Vernon McCarey, Phil Maytubby, Johnny Hibbs, Gary Shaw, Billy Morrison, Robert Brugh; Second row: Danny Moreno, Kymer McWhirt, Garry Glover, Tal Maxey, Scott Maytubby, Paul Houk, Mark Warden; Back row: Mark Hannabass, Brian Krautlauger, Mark McAuley, Mike Cash, Craig Wright, John Anderson, Brian Starkey, Mark Atchley.

GOLF ROYALTY: Sitting: Cheryl Red, attendant; Jana Wesson, attendant; Kay Hestand, queen.



WITH HIS EYE ON THE BALL Lynn Gibson practices for the upcoming Golf season.

PRACTICE SHOTS keep Tony Cockrum fit and ready. Bad weather kept the team off the courses until early in March.

GOLF TEAM. Front row: Tony Cockrum, Jeff Jones, Mike Norman, Mike Straughn, Andy Walker, Travis Steger, Bobby Queen. Back row: Coach Warford, Pete Marrs, Don Metzger, Ron Mulkey, Lynn Gibson, Mike Hutto, Randy Chambers.

Coach calls golfers 'outstanding'

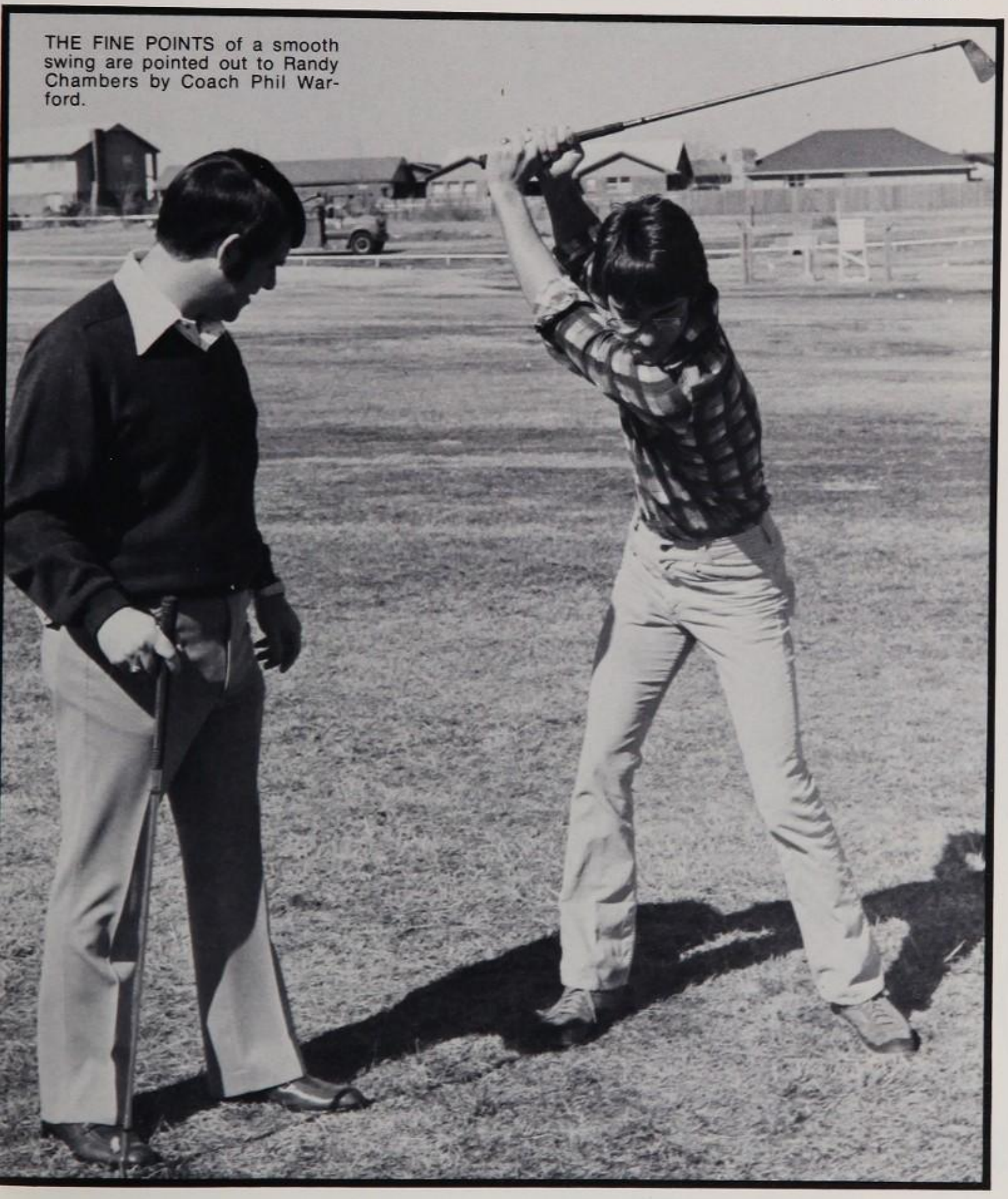
With the finest season ever under their belts, the golf team looked forward to spring with great expectations, particularly from Coach Phil Warford.

"I feel this is the best team and individual effort we've had since I've coached the golf team. I was very pleased about many things," said Coach Warford.

There were two golfers who played outstanding, according to Mr. Warford. The individual efforts of Don Metzger and Randy Chambers were tremendous lifts for the team.

In the fall, the team travelled to Norman for the First Annual Tiger Invitational Golf Tournament. The team placed third in a field of 14 teams, behind host Norman and John Marshall.

The Golfers also competed at Stillwater and placed third in a field of 29 teams in the largest and toughest golf tournament in Oklahoma.



THE FINE POINTS of a smooth swing are pointed out to Randy Chambers by Coach Phil Warford.

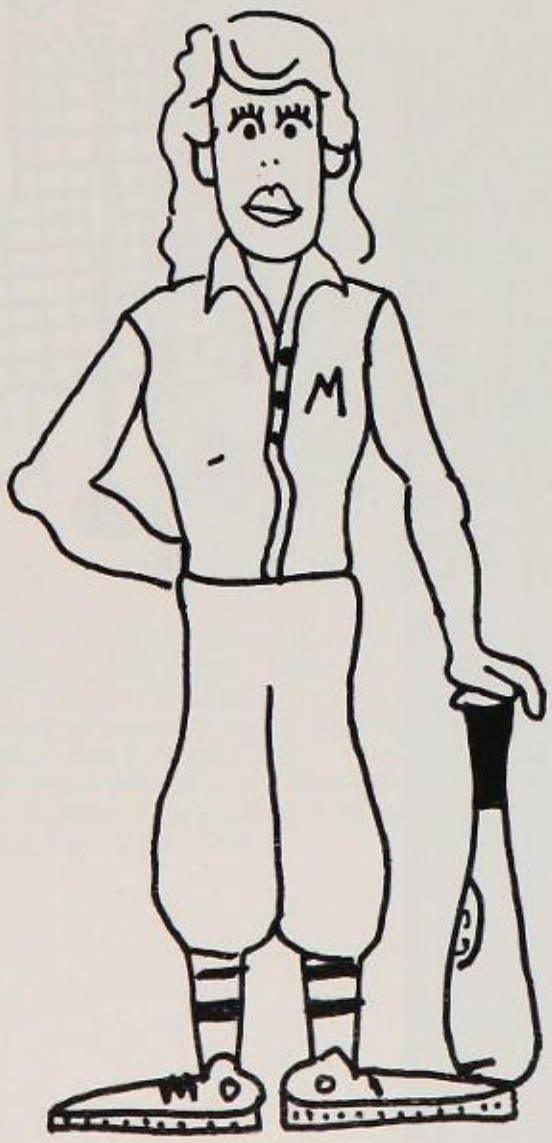
Softballers open big

One goal of the girls softball team was to open the season with a bang, and they were quite successful at it, as they defeated their first opponent, the Noble Bears, by a score of 27 to 1.

Soon after the start of school, the girls began practicing each afternoon on the fields at the park on Twelfth Street. Outlooks were good for the season, due largely to the return of experienced starters like Stacy Anderson, LeAnne Spence, Robin Williams, and Kelley Mattocks.

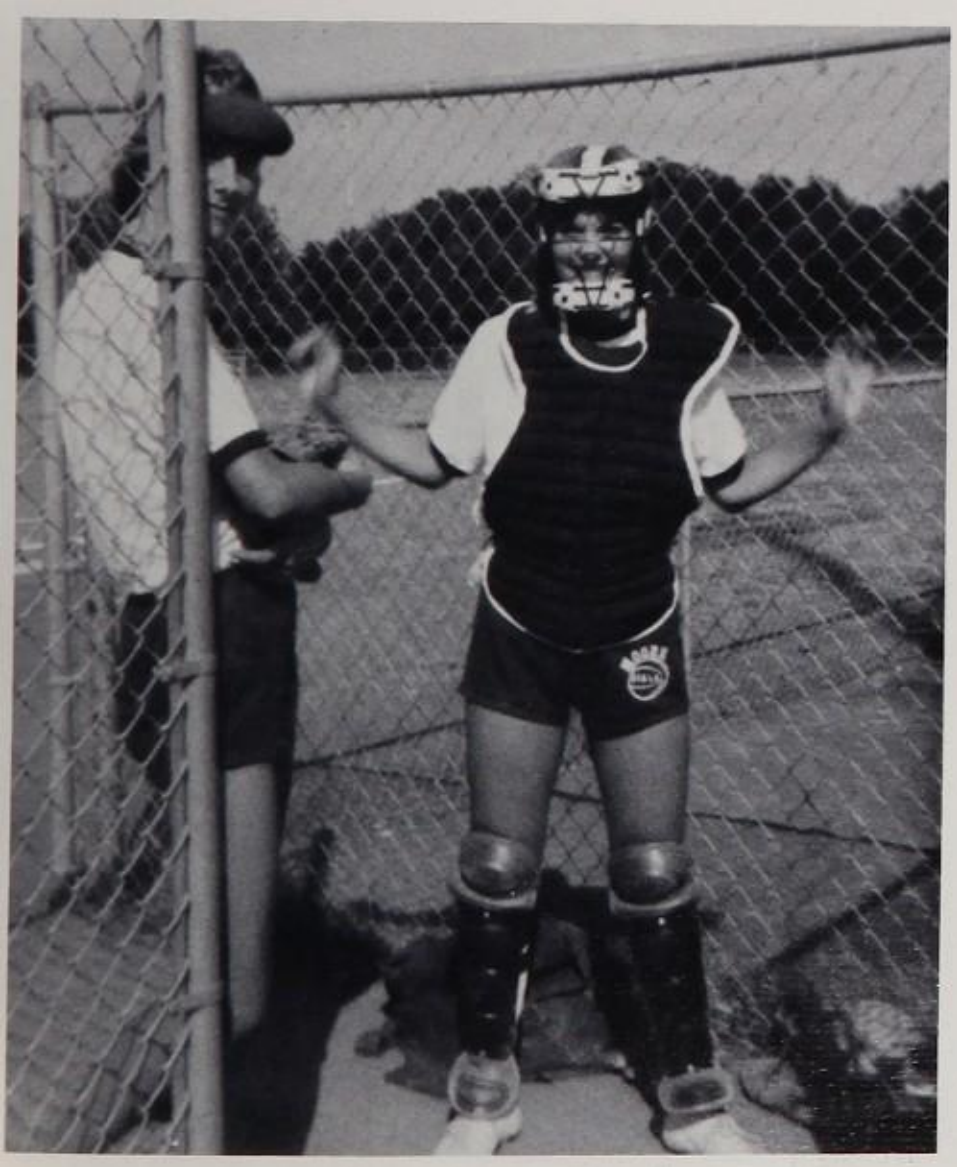
After winning their first two games, the team was upset by Tulsa and Putnam City. Hard practices and good pep talks got the girls back in winning condition, and they knocked off their next four opponents.

Once again the Pirates defeated the Lions to give them a season record of 6 wins, 3 losses. Besides regular season play, the Lions participated in several tournaments and scrimmages.



EYES ON THE BALL, catcher LeAnne Spence and the umpire watch closely as the pitch comes across the plate.

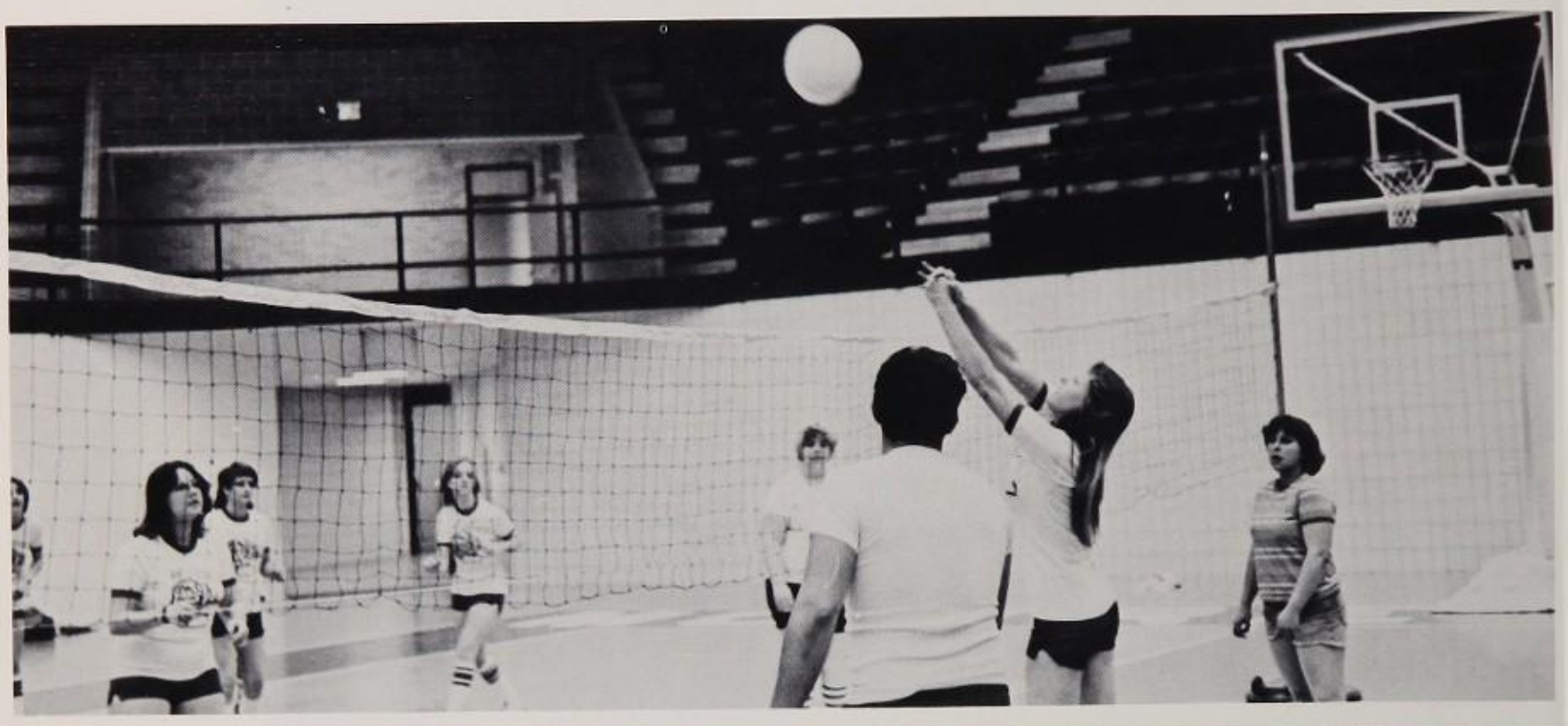
BATTER UP! Judy Davis stands ready to swing, awaiting the pitch, during one of the girls' games.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM. Front row: Lori Page, Karen Drye, LeAnne Spence, Janice Kuzmic; Back row: Sheila Wasland, LeeAnn Redman, Carla Self, Robin Williams, Judy Davis.

SUITED UP for her position, LeAnne Spence displays her catcher's gear to disinterested Trina Fulks.

OVER THE NET. Team competition such as volleyball provides plenty of exercises for PE students.



TAKING THE REBOUND, Basketball offers good exercise for PE students during third hour.

PING PONG PARTNERS. Anthony Bladridge returns a serve. Ping Pong is one of several activities in PE class.

PE offers mini-courses

The Physical Education Department involves all students who want to participate in different recreational activities.

Volleyball, basketball, ping pong, and raquetball are among some of the various mini courses taught in PE. Mike Tomlin, PE director planned these different activities with the help of two student teachers, Sandra Taylor and Wayne Moody. Both are seniors at MHS. Other activities in PE include swimming, tennis and just plain ole' exercising. PE gives students a chance to get in shape, and learn about the various sports. It also gives them a different atmosphere, where they can associate with friends.

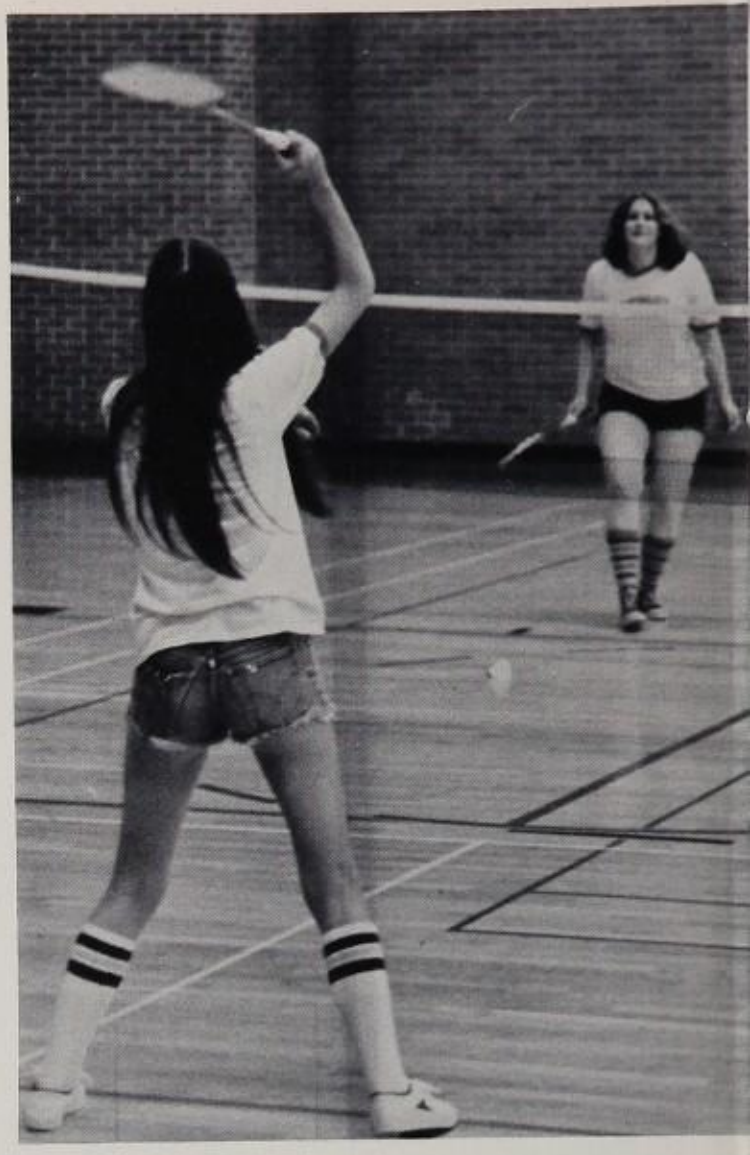
STUDENT TEACHERS Sandra Taylor and Wayne Moody, both seniors, help plan the day's activities.

Mini-courses (cont'd)

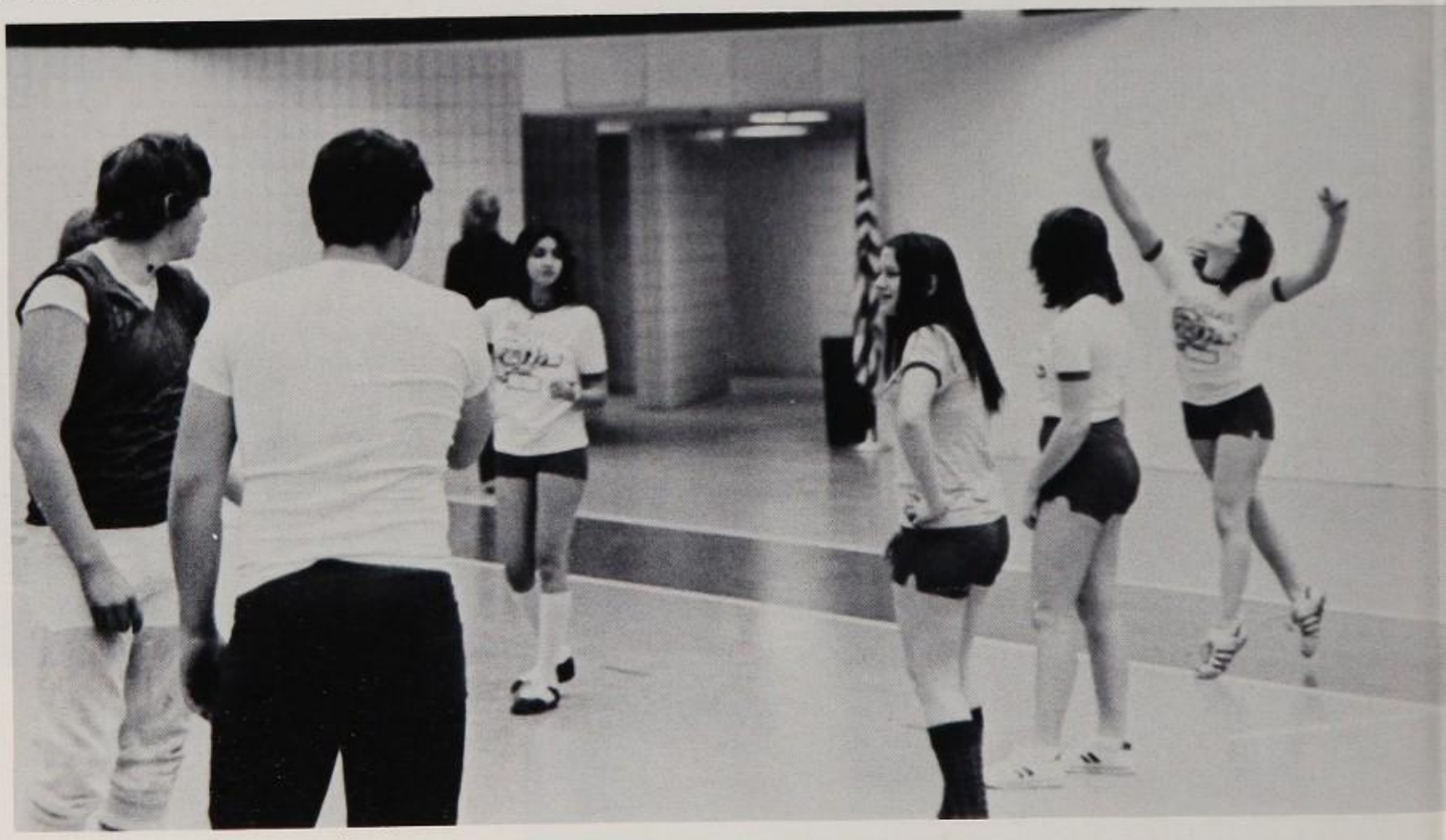
Over the years, PE has not been a required class, but two years ago juniors who did not participate in a sport had to take PE as an elective in order to correspond with the new state law. As a result, a lot more people have been involved in PE.

Another rule that was put into effect was the dress code. Students were required to wear a pair of red shorts and a white t-shirt with a blue Lion emblem on the front. A pair of socks and tennis shoes were also required to complete the attire. The school issued the uniforms which were turned in at the end of the year unless the students wished to purchase them.

PE is held five out of the six school hours and really gets more people involved physically than any other sport.

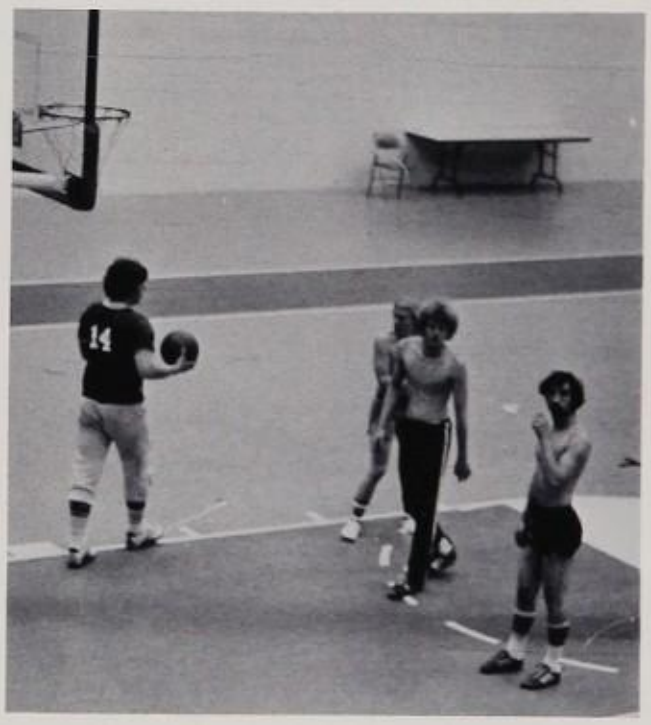


KEEPING AN EYE ON THE BIRDIE, Gail Speigel anticipates a return volley to Terri Shelton.



SERVING UP in a spirited game of volleyball is Lisa Malicot. Others (left to right) are Toby Covel, Kenneth Cornell, Diane Castro, Sherry Hall, and Rhonda Moore.

FLOOR EXERCISES are an important part of physical conditioning. Keeping in shape are (left to right) Vicki Heflin, Janet Johnson, Pam Mahan and Alicia McLaughlin.



REGROUPING before another round of basketball are Toby Covel, David Johnson, Gregg Huff and John Ingram.

IN THE LINE-UP to try their hands at the long shot are (left to right) Wayne Lindsey, Paul Stine, Bobby Pagel, and Tony Baldridge.

GRUBBIES are worn by Apollyras members in the opening portion of their first concert of the year, the traditional Alumni Concert.

Making the grade or making a float, very little can take place without total effort. Work was sometimes mingled with play. Whether our mascot was the Lion of the "Apollyzard," they are both a large part of our memory. In everything we did we were building a reputation for our school and community. Whether it was through singing or acting, selling candy or building an airplane, we acted as we thought right, sometimes making mistakes, but always learning from those mistakes.

Framework

TWIRLERS: Nancy Price, Debbie Smith, Theresa Peak, Jean Ingram, Conni Allen.

FAIR DAY FOR MARCHERS. The Lion Band prepares to march before the judges at the State Fair Parade. The band won first place in class 4-A.

SYMPHONIC WINDS. Front row: Buddy Vore, Robin Simpson, Leslie Straughan, Tina Schoonover, Terry Bordwine, Melinda Mercker, Pam Graham, Linda Brill, Jeff Daniel, Kathy Fendrych, Mary Gilton, Marylin Butorac, Jean Ingram, Karen Slaton, Larry Reyes, LuAnn Christensen, Nancy Price; Second row: Theresa Peak, Debbie Smith, Sara Southerlan, Patricia Phipps, Jackie Curnutt, Christopher T. Wilson, Bryan Bair, Will Hutchcraft, Tela Nelson, Mark Hoggard, Beverly Vaught, Lyn Shawn, Keith Rudolph, Krista Callahan, Toni Stubblefield, Robert Laring, Connie Hooten; Third row: Greg Lynch, Roger Disalvatore, Brad Hurst, Sabra Scott, Wayne Wright, William Emrick, Alan Carmack, David Wilkins, Kathy Robertson, Ray Cantwell, Mark Russell, Dana Baker, David Nail, David Henderson, Dickey Ferguson, Ricky Manley, Cindy Barker, James Dudley, Jerry Dicharry, Conni Allen; Back row: Mr. Gary Childers, Dan Lessman, Chris Jackson, Danny Peak, Herb Varey, Debbie Wellner, Norlan Bewley, Bill O'Connor, Daniel Dreesen, Ray Walker, Keith Sossamon.

RIFLE GIRL Pam Drury, member of the Flag and Rifle Corps, leads the band in the Homecoming Parade.

It's performance *that counts!*

Taking over a successful program and making it better is a challenge to any person but first year head band director Mr. Gary Childers seems to have met that challenge.

Along with the assistance of Mr. Bronson Warren, the Moore Lion Marching Band attended the State Fair Parade rating a superior and first in class 4A.

At District Marching Contest the band scored a superior, as did the twirling line and several twirling solos, duets and trios.

Traveling on to the Lawton Invitational Marching Contest, the band received an excellent rating. Twirlers also received an excellent at that contest.

Entertaining to many different styles of music ranging from the "Theme from Star Wars" to "Yakkety Sax" the band showed its flexibility and excellence in marching and playing.

The band council, the body of government that makes rules and decisions for the band, was led by Norlan Bewley, president. Also acting on the council was Kathy Robertson, vice-president; Connie Allen, secretary-treasurer; Melinda Mercker, historian; Connie Hooten, reporter; Mary Hilton and Mayme Shroyer, senior representative; Bill O'Conner and Debbie Smith, junior representative; Dickey Ferguson and Buddy Vore, drum majors; Alice King, Flag and Rifle Corp representative, and Connie Allen, twirler representative.

CONCERT BAND. Front row: Shelli Snethen, Rosemary McDonald, Patti Watts, Debbie Howland, Kathy Blasdel, Robert Poteet, James Miller, Danelia Knox, Deresa Cole, Jay Shepherd, Alyce King; Second row: Deborah Reed, Morticia Addams, Lynn Grant, Jennifer Fortune, Kelley Slaton, Lisa Mobly, Laura Bradford, Paula Gabrish, Becky Stafford, Carolyn Lawler, Sonya Mullins, Richard Graves, Tony Glier, Larry Johnson, Donnie Romine, Kathleen Reynolds; Third row: Debbie McVey, Dianna Jones, Brett Bergren, Doug Gray, Rodney Crick, Tal Maxey, Jeff Brown, Steve Wagoner, Tracy Avers, Cheryl Chumley, Kathy McKee, Steven Wilson, Stephanie Brown, Lane Miller, Terry Heath, Tim Hillstromb; Back row: Mr. Bronson Warren, Randy Gathright, Shannon Vossen, Roger Roots, Danny Redmond, Jannetta Morgan.

It's performance *that counts!*

"YAKKETTY SAX" is performed by James Dudley on the saxophone, Gary Greenlee on the drums, and Norlan Bewley on the guitar. The twirlers join in as the group performs at the Putnam City West halftime.

STAGE BAND. Front row: Danny Peake, Gary Greenlee, Chris Jackson. Second row: Dana Baker, Jeff Daniel, James Dudley, Roger Brennan, Connie Hooten, Kevin Wilkerson, Rick Means, David Nail, Mark Russell, Dickie Ferguson, David Henderson, Daniel Dreessen, Mr. Gary Childers.

After marching season, the band divides into two units, the Symphonic Winds and the Concert Band. Both attend contests and hold concerts throughout the season.

Both bands attended contests from March through April.

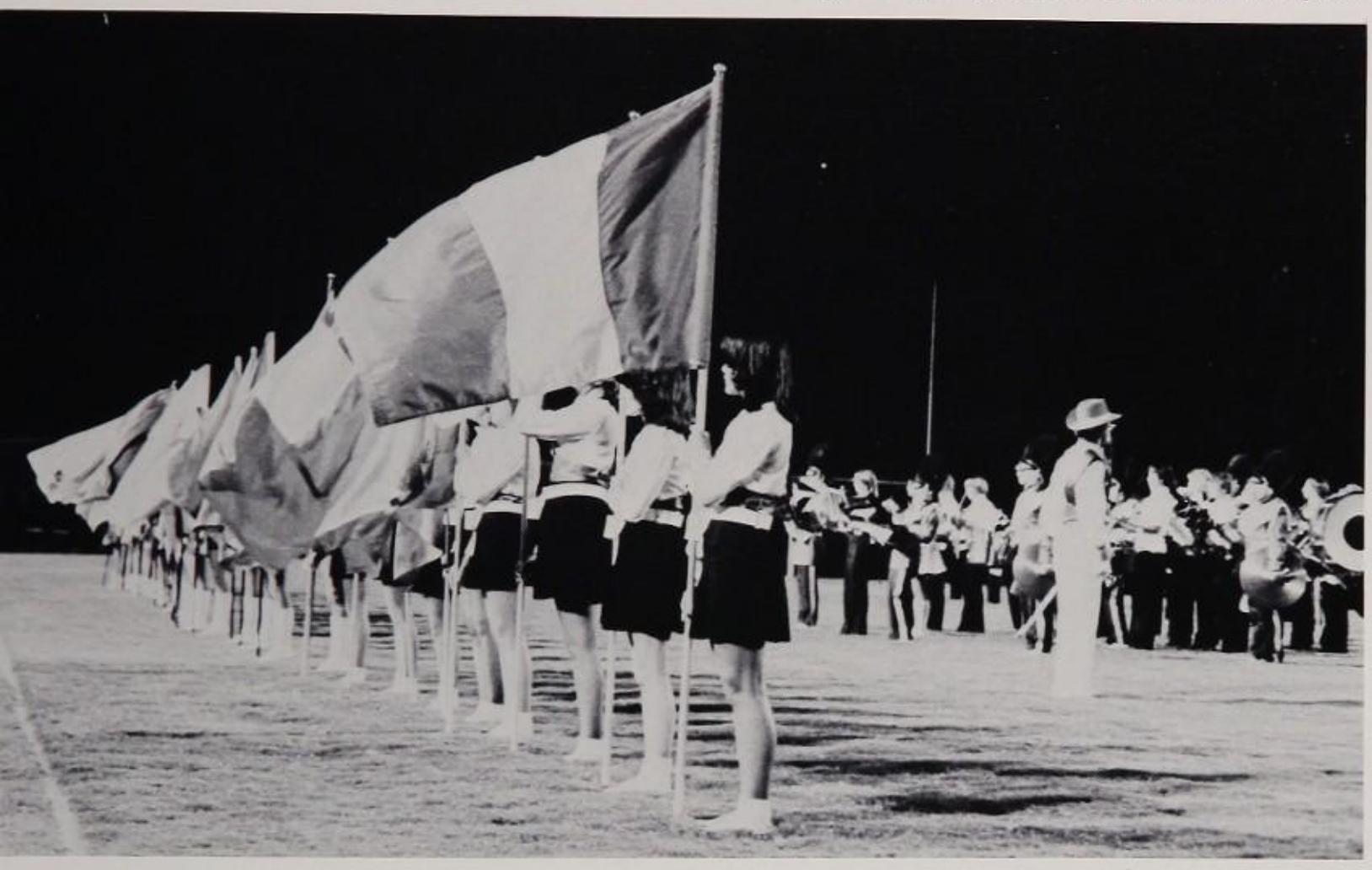
Band Queen, chosen during concert season the previous year, was Connie Allen.

During fifth hour, Stage Band is held.

Stage Band is for those band students who are interested in furthering their music education into other fields such as jazz, blues, and rock and roll.

Sometime during the spring, band members will be traveling to Corpus Christie, Texas, for concert performances.

Mr. Childers stated, "My main theory is that there can be enjoyment through learning and I'm hoping we can make being a member of band fun and an experience members will always remember."



FLYING COLORS of red, white and blue are proudly displayed by the Flag and Rifle Corps as the band plays Western music for the crowd.

FLAG AND RIFLE CORPS. Front: Carrie Nelson; Second row: JoAnna Stall, Cathy Stagg; Third row: Marlene McLaughlin, Tammy Durbin; Fourth row: Susan Breese, Shannon Vossen; Fifth row: Melanie Ogilvie, Sonja Mullins; Top row: Carolyn Lawler.

ROUND IT GOES, and out it comes as Jim Nichols takes the field at the Midwest City halftime.

It's performance *that counts!*

Hel el Kathel! If a person were to walk into the choir room containing Apollyras students and her name was Kathy, this is probably how she would be greeted. It is known as L-Language and has been adopted as the Apollyras main language.

Apollyras is well associated with having only "high class" parties. Best known is the Initiation of New Members party, where old members did such things as dip marshmallows in catsup and drop them in new members' mouths or wherever they happened to land. Apollyras also holds annual Halloween and Christmas parties.

Among the Apollyras' concerts this year were the traditional Alumni concert, Midwinter concert, and several performances for the student body. They were chosen to perform at the State Teachers' Convention at the Myriad in October.

Various ensembles originated from the full choir, such as mixed ensemble, the beauty shop quartet, and the Chancey-Oberste-Elkins-Johnson quartet.

Not all play with no work, the Apollyras has accumlated more than their share of awards. For several consecutive years they have competed in district and state contests and come away with high ratings. Moore had 17 members who made All-State choir. During the summer, they traveled to Ottawa, Canada, to participate in the International Festival where they received two gold medals.

SADDLE SORES give pained expressions to Apollyras quartet members Curtis Mayfield, David Young, Jimmy Johnson, and Tobey Williams as they perform during the last pep assembly of the football season.

HOT IN HIGH PLACES. Apollyras members sing on the steps of the Canadian Parliament in the sweltering June heat.

RIGORS of show-business life are portrayed by Apollyras members in their selections from "A Chorus Line."

INNOVATIONS, or gospel ensemble, performed on the Bandstand at the State Fair in October. Innovations consists of Apollyras members who wish to perform gospel music and practice on their own time.

APOLLYRAS. Front Row: Jerri Calvin, Connie Hooten, Ellen Ward, Kay Kendall, Rurie Miller, Buddy Vore, Bobby Miller, Mark Winters, Matt Carter; Second Row: Debbie Pulliam, Kathy Fendrych, Kelley Vincent, Donna Hutchins, Mayme Shroyer, Paula Chancey, Jerri Cowperthwaite, Kathy Jefferson, Ginnie Cherry, Doyle Lowry, Raymond Cantwell, Dickey Ferguson, Regan Barr, Tony Hollingsworth; Third Row: Edie Gabbert, Dawn Collier, Kathy Pratt, Jenny Courtney, Denise Hopkins, Cindy Miller, Sandy Morrison, Mike Mobly, Drew Self, Mark Hoggard, Jeff Adams, Jimmy Johnson, Bill Morrison, Herb Varey, Robert Shell; Back Row: Cheryl Miller, Linda Owen, Cathy Oberste, Tricia Morrison, Paula Mangum, LeeAnn Summers, Andy Walker, Curtis Mayfield, David Young, Steve Elkins, John Burrus, Tobey Williams, Randy Wilson, Greg Bennett.

It's performance *that counts!*

Two new classes were added to the music department this year, piano and guitar lab. New equipment was purchased to accomodate these classes.

Students learned to play the guitar and piano or maybe just to brush up on old talents.

Helping choir students with their music is a major benefit of the labs.

Select choir chose their officers at the beginning of the year. J.W. Pierce was chosen as president; Matt Ratliff, vice-president; Laurie Bryant, secretary; Terri Hampton, treasurer; Bill Nobles, publicity.

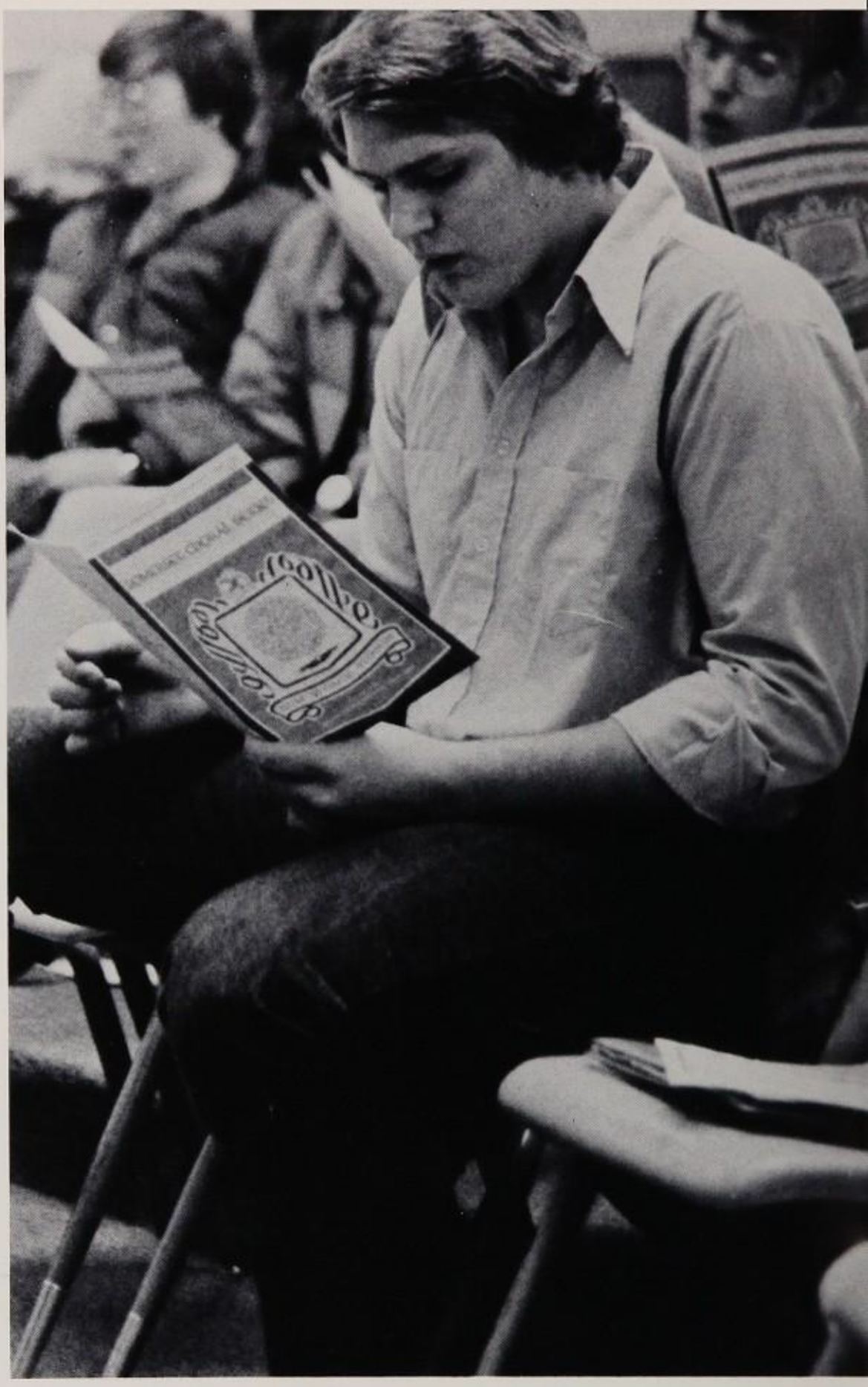
Select has two meetings a month each at seven o'clock in the morning.

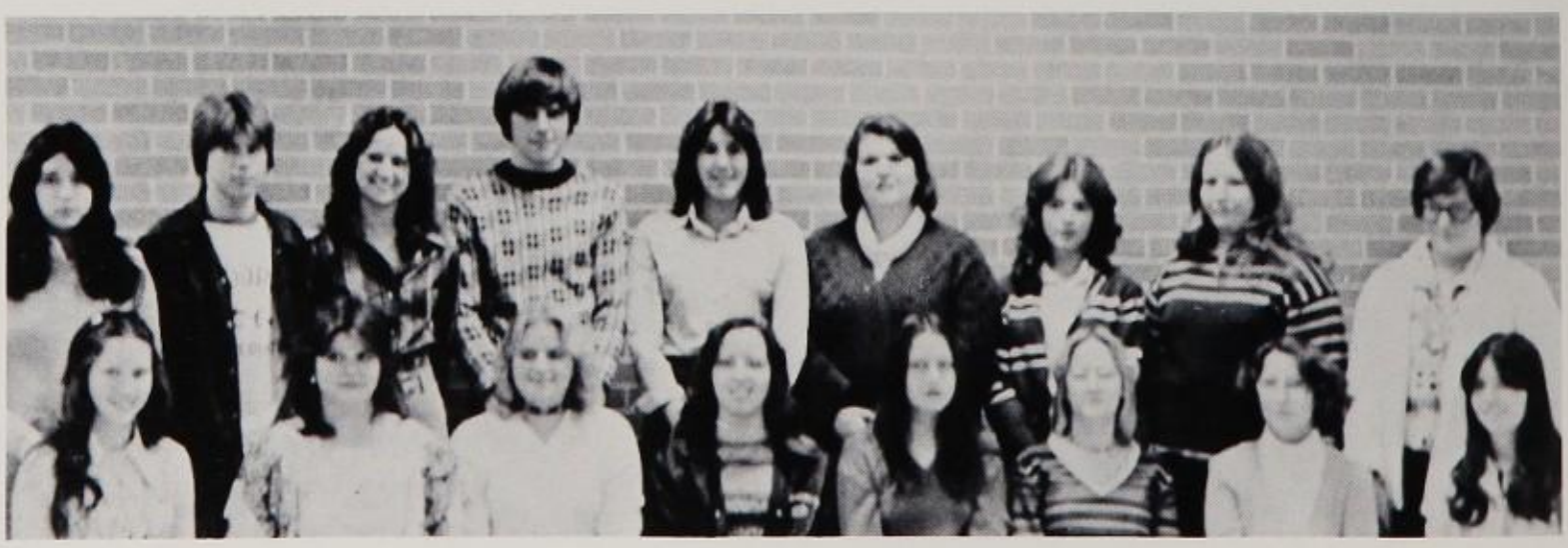
Performing at a music festival in Weatherford, Oklahoma at the beginning of the year was just one of the activities Select Choir participated in.

Learning to appreciate music, read notes, learning scales and practicing, practicing, practicing on sight-reading are some of the major tasks the Mixed Choir handles.

Contest and school concerts are also activities of mixed chorus

Singing and music is fun and that is what the music department tries to put across to the students.





FOURTH HOUR MUSIC. Front row: Delores Meyer, Robin Ash, Loretta Johnson, Lorri Gardner, Sherry Hall, Vicki Heflin, Freida Teske, Cyndi Boyce; Back row: Ginia Gonzales, Robert Hannabass, Rondah McVey, Tim Farmer, Denise Glasco, Christine White, Brenda Shelton, Karen Nichols, Denise Huffstutlar.

STUDYING HIS NOTES during choir is Gary Wheeler.

SINGING ALONG with the music are Jolene Stroud, Ralphie Workman, and Gail Flowers.

MAKING HIS POINT. Mr. Robinson emphasizes certain notes for the members of Select Choir.

SELECT CHOIR. Front row: Lane Miller, bass section leader; Pam Stanislav, soprano section leader; J.W. Pierce, president; Bill Nobles, publicity officer; Matt Ratliff, vice-president. Second row: Becky Jacobs, Becky Stafford, Ralphie Workman, Gail Flowers, Jolene Stroud, Kent Norris, Tom Timberlake; Third row: Angela Barnes, Joyce Gomez, Michele Tubbs, Toni Freeman, Justin McGee, Steve Yount, Todd Chambers, Mike Philliber; Back row: Maraline McLaughlin, Kim Barton, Tammy Wilson, Terry Hampton, Toni Freeman, Ed Lassiter, Curtis Brown, Don Stewart, Gary Wheeler.

It's performance *that counts!*

Perhaps the traditionally excellent musical is the drama department's main claim to fame, but it is certainly not their only one.

"Seven Wives for Dracula" was one of the first major projects. A melodrama performed during Homecoming week, it was presented to all students who purchased a ticket. Money raised was used to help finance drama projects later in the year.

Humanities english classes were treated to "Everyman," a morality play, directed by junior Robert Shell. One class also presented a children's play at the Moore Public Library.

Without the drama department, pep assemblies would have been much less enjoyable. They gave us such memorable skits as "Batman" and a take-off an ABC's Wide World of Sports.

Stagecraft classes are a part of the department often neglected. These students build the sets, backdrops, and props for all productions, large or small. Stagehands for the musical come from the stagecraft class, and often so do make-up and costume crew members.

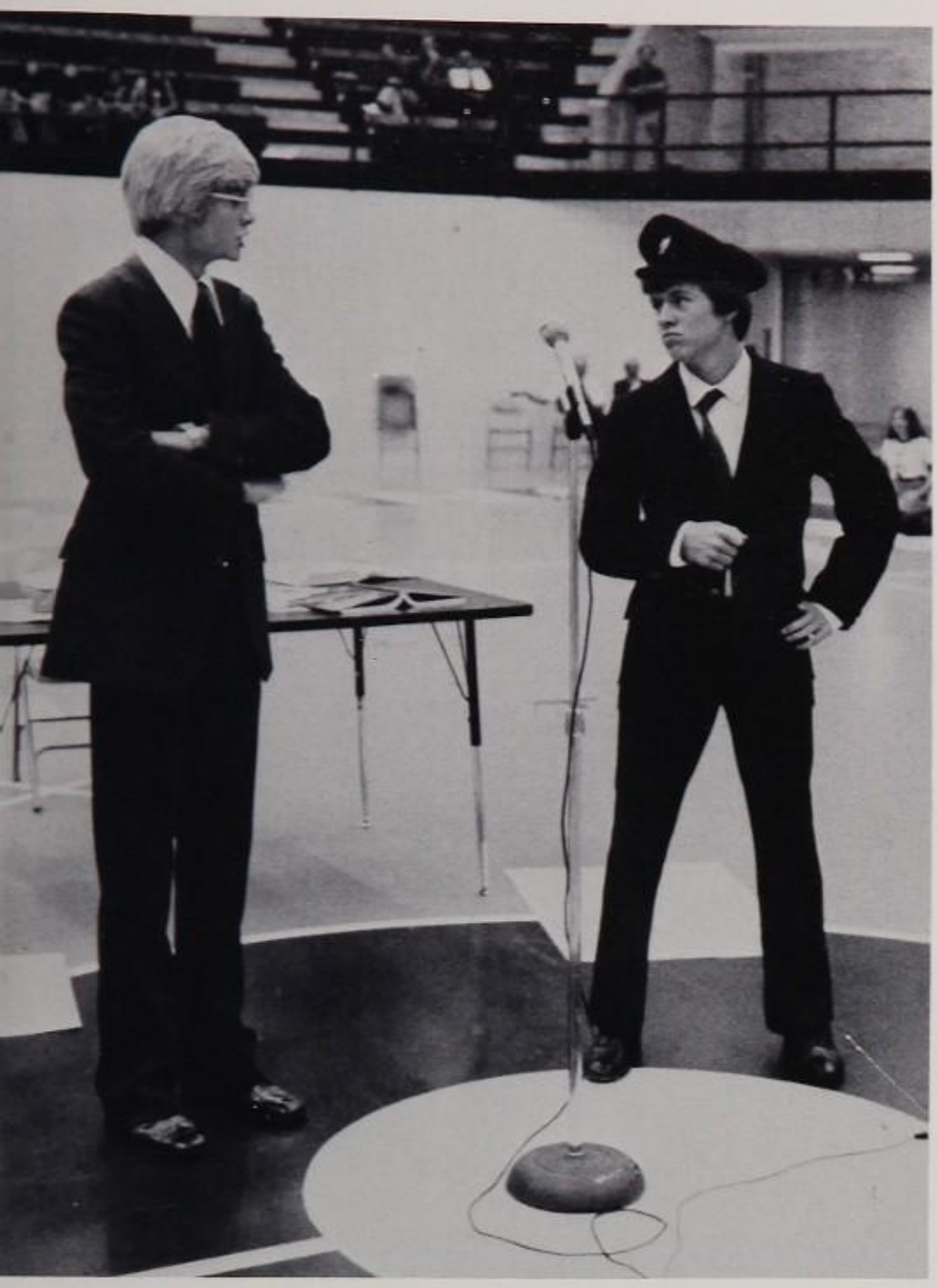
After completion of the musical in February, students work on a children's play for presentation at all of Moore school system's elementary schools. The prom program is also a drama project.

Speech students work not so much on group efforts, but concentrate more on individual skills. They practice recitation, learning to incorporate proper pronunciation, inflection, and expression into perfect speech. Contests, such as the ones at Ponca City and Putnam City, offer speech students a chance to match their skill with others. MHS students often come away with many awards, especially in the category of debate.

Debaters have their own class, where they learn the basic skills needed for debate. Learning to gather data, use it, and present their case effectively is the goal for debate students. Moore's number one debate team, Billy Barrett and Debbie Gann, have won numerous awards and are among the top teams in the state.

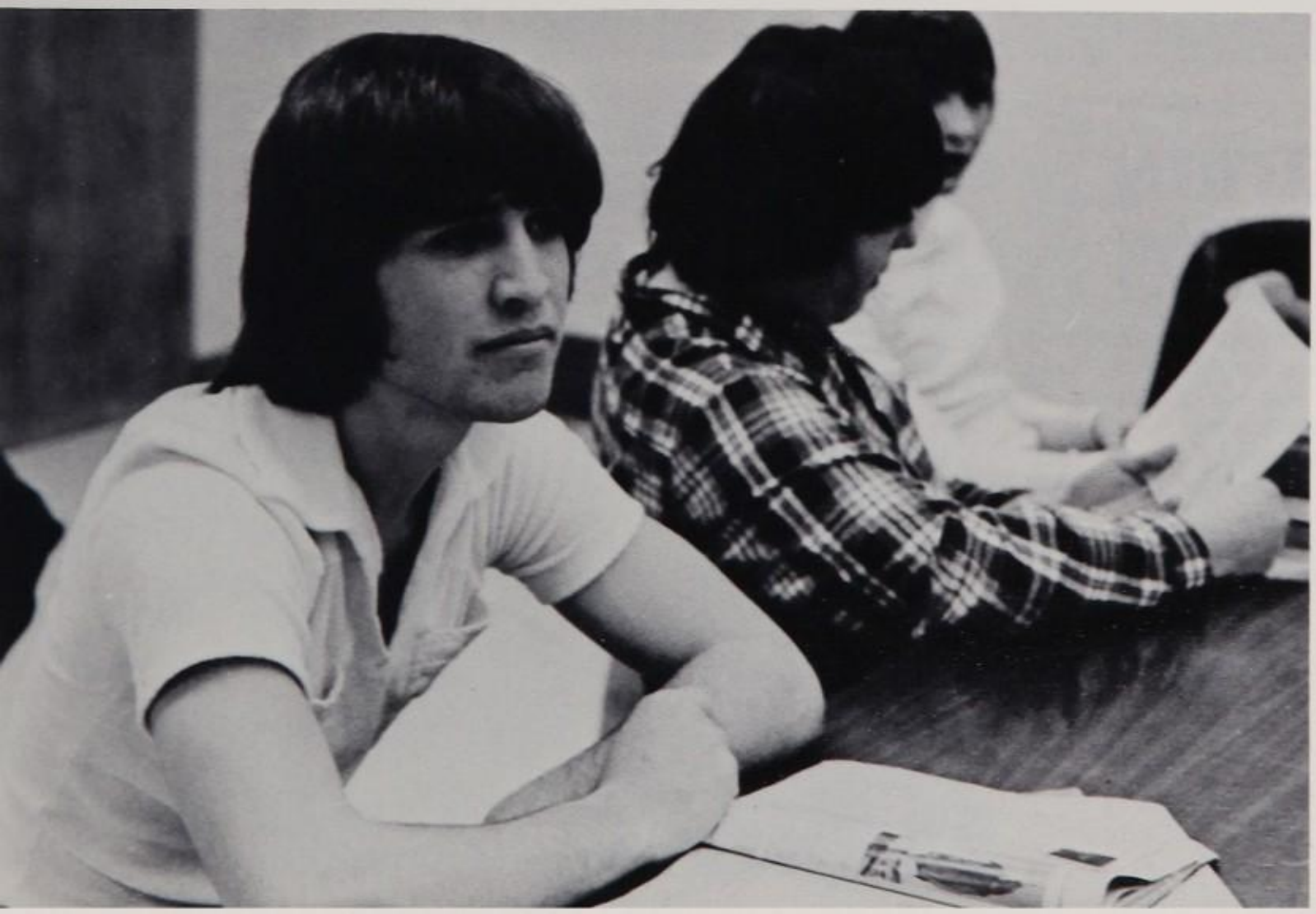
EVIL ADVANCES are made by Count Dracula (Chris Moore) in this scene from "Seven Wives for Dracula," a melodrama presented by the drama department.

HALF THE BATTLE for debators is the gathering of data. Senior debators Billy Barrett and Mitch Gray study in preparation for their next tournaments.



DISGUSTED LOOKS pass between Commissioner Thomason and Police Chief Nash (Greg Bennett and Greg Barton) as they contemplate their present situation during a "Batman and Robin" pep assembly skit.

EARS ON and ready for action, drama student Tony Hollongsworth leads the convoy during the halftime festivities of the Putnam City West football game.



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"Natural talent is a must for art students," a quote one might have heard from any art teacher a few years back, is rather obsolete.

In the past few years, the field of art has branched out in many directions. The person who could not draw properly proportioned faces is no longer an outcast. More and more, art is involving color scheming, lettering, and graphic design. Graphics (the use of lines, symbols, and figures) is becoming a major field of study in colleges today. The careers for graphic artists are unlimited — designing book and album covers, working in advertising, and doing magazine layout are just a few.

Those with artistic talent will never be overlooked, for portraits, landscapes, etc. will always be in high demand.

The art department at MHS provides its students with a wide background in art, ranging from pencil sketches to oil painting to jewelry making to sculpture to pottery and ceramics. Whether a students views art as a potential career or would just like to improve his own skill, our art department is a great place to get started. Moore students often enter their art in contest, such as the art exhibit at the State fair. Student art can usually be seen either on a blackboard or in one of the display cases in the two-story building; one case also holds the numerous trophies awarded to past and present MHS artists.

BLOW OFF ART? No, but art students find blow dryers handier for more than just hair. Ted Johnson demonstrates by drying one of his sketches.

PLAGIARISM is the word writers use for what Kay Hestand is doing. She is reproducing a photo of piece of art, a quite common assignment in art classes.

GRAPHICS are the up-and-coming art form of the seventies. Members of Mrs. Hines' art class are using painted graphic designs on stretched canvas.

It's performance *that counts!*

Drastic new changes took place in the drama department. The drama club, originally known as Thespians, took on a new name. Although the Moore chapter was an official member of the international organization and annually paid their dues, they received no club cards or other information promised.

It was unanimously decided that the Moore chapter should withdraw and form an organization of their own, now called Theater Arts Academy.

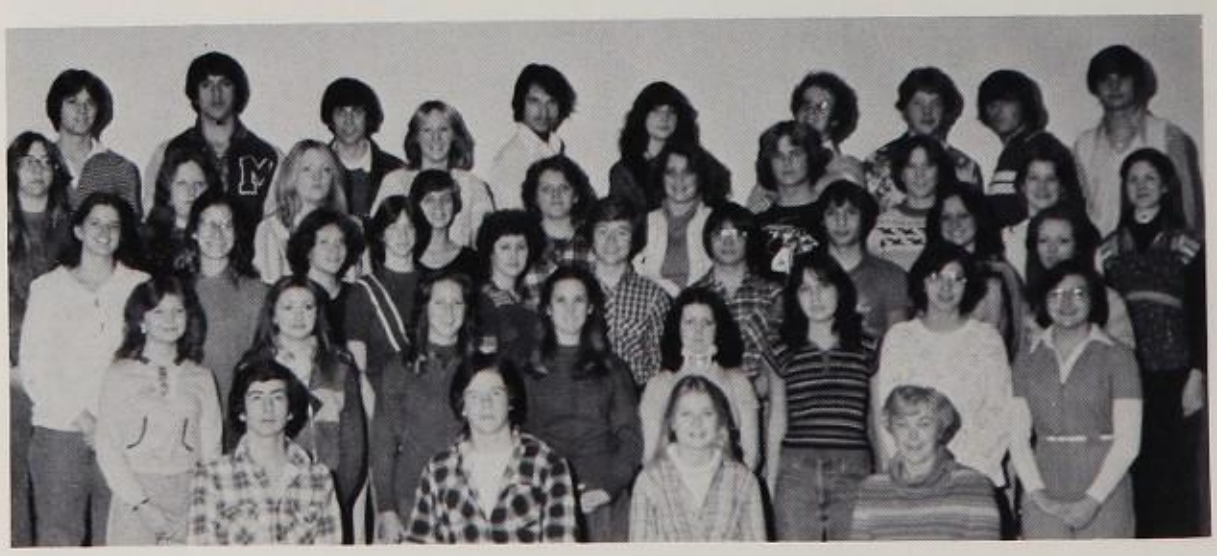
Many plans were made, including a trip to Six Flags, purchasing club T-shirts, and attending several plays during the year.

A drawing for two "Aerosmith" tickets was one project of the Art Club this year, along with collecting aluminum cans for money to be used for various projects. Their float, bearing a paper mache lion, won third place in the Homecoming Parade.

Art Club officers were Tommy Challis, president; Ronnell Gordon, vice-president; Sharri Koger, secretary; Terry Sullins, historian; Micki Thompson, treasurer; and Tammy Shugart, Sergeant-at-arms.

"Sound Advice" performed in an all-school concert sponsored by the Speech Club. During the year, Speech Club also held a candy sale which enabled them to help members of the speech and debate teams traveling to tournaments.

Leading the Speech Club was Billy Barrett, president; Debbie Gann, vice-president; Jonathon Shook, secretary; and Kathy Dodson, public relations manager.

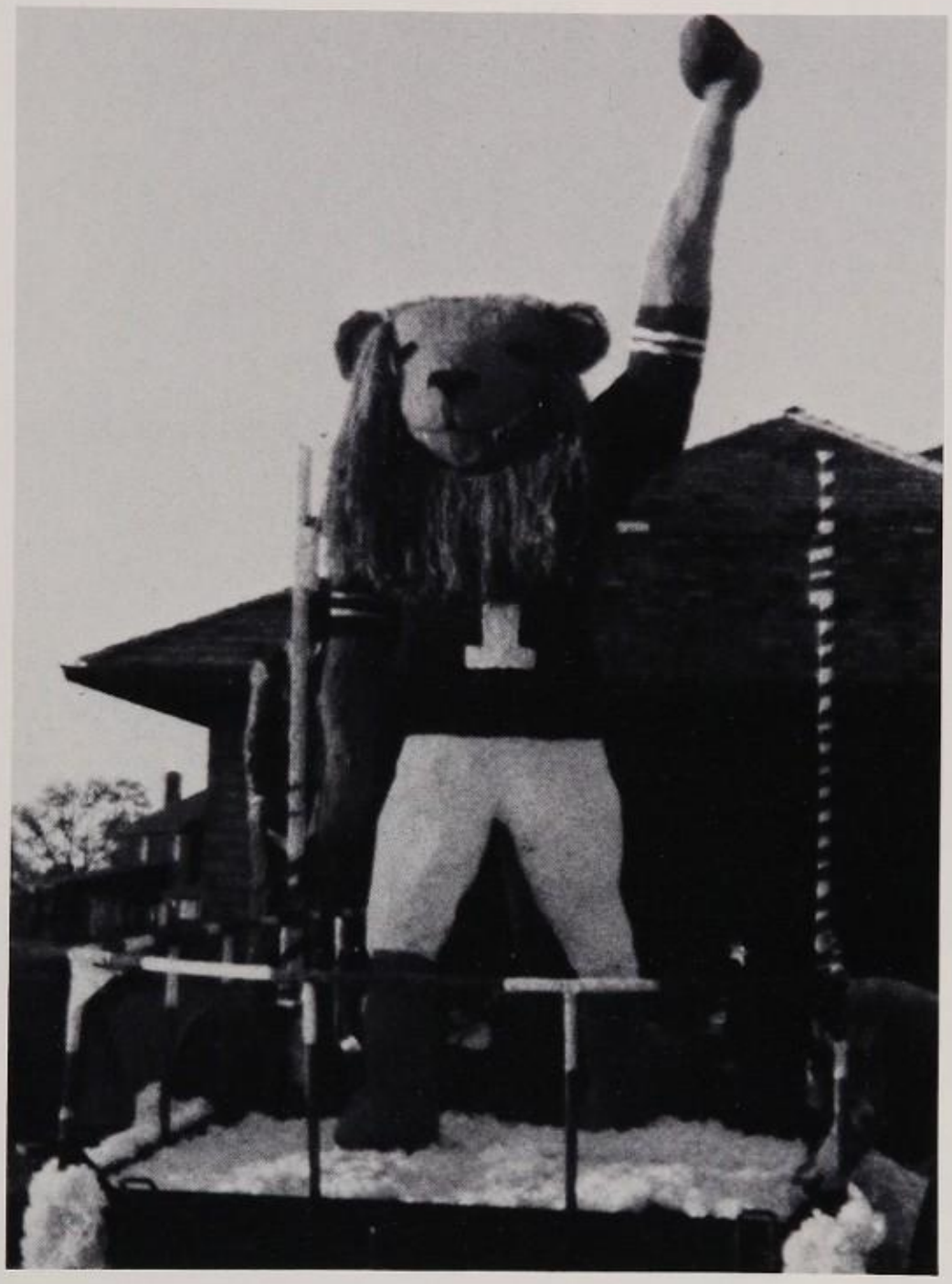


THEATER ARTS ACADEMY. Front row: David Pollard, vice-president; David Young, president; Gayle Butler, secretary; Mrs. Paul Flippin, sponsor; Second row: Anna Brandt, Tammy Craft, Karen Gilliam, Robyn Brown, Cherie Hayes, Tessie Pontius, Laura Courtright, Carla Courtright; Third row: Karen Wilson, Dinah Owens, Karrie McIntyre, Valerie Fletcher, Pam Drury, Greg Barton, Todd Chambers, Mark Goodrich, Rondah McVey, Jan Lupton; Fourth row: Trudy Edwards, Karen Nichols, Tammy Wilson, Kelly Vincent, Ellen Ward, Kathy Jefferson, Larry Hawkins, Kathy Pratt, Jeri Cowperthwaite, Debbie Pulliam; Back row: Doyle Lowry, Brian Carpenter, Mike Mobly, Valerie Wheeland, Chris Moore, Lisa Bernhardt, Mike Philliber, Robert Shell, Scott Fulkerson, Greg Bennett.

"SOUND ADVICE," a rock band, performs for the students in an assembly sponsored by the Speech Club.

ACTING is what all members of TAA have in common, and Bill Nobles hams it up in his portrayal of Coach Hood.

FINAL TOUCHES are placed on the Art Club float, surrounding the tall paper mache lion in the center.



ART CLUB. Front row: Jerry Sullins, historian; Tammy Shugart, sergeant-at-arms; Micki Thompson, treasurer; Sharri Koger, secretary; Ronnell Gordon, vice-president; Tommy Challis, president; Second row: Tammy Craft, Pam Drury, Kay Hestand, Sonja Mullins, Brett Bergren; Back row: Bill Hoge, Gary Huff.

SPEECH CLUB. Front row: Billy Barrett, Debbie Gann, Ronnie Dinse. Back row: Wade Smith, Mitch Gray, Mr. Bill Holmes, Mike Hutto.

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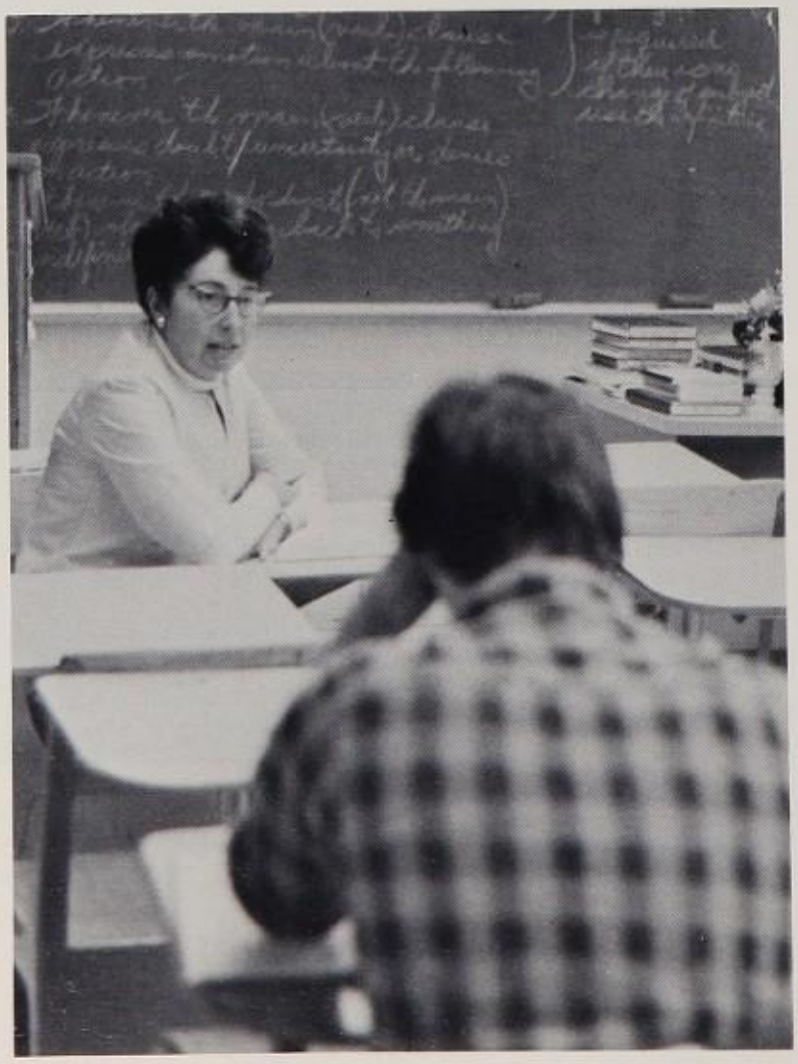
YOU BET WE CAN! Part of the Foreign Language Assembly included can-can dance by these students of the Foreign Language department.



ONE-TO-ONE. Ms. Dottie Cook gives lots of individual attention to her advanced Spanish students.

Following is an interview with Ms. Dottie Cook, head of the Foreign Language department.

Q. Why do you feel that your department is important to the curriculum of the school?

A. Because nowadays I think that knowing a language other than your own enables you to understand the world in which you live and allows you to communicate with other people. It just broadens your horizons!

Q. How long have you been the department head?

A. I came to Moore in the fall of 1965, and in the fall of '66 I became department head.

Q. What awards has your department received this year?

A. The German Club won first place in the Homecoming parade for their float and the Spanish Club won third for their car.

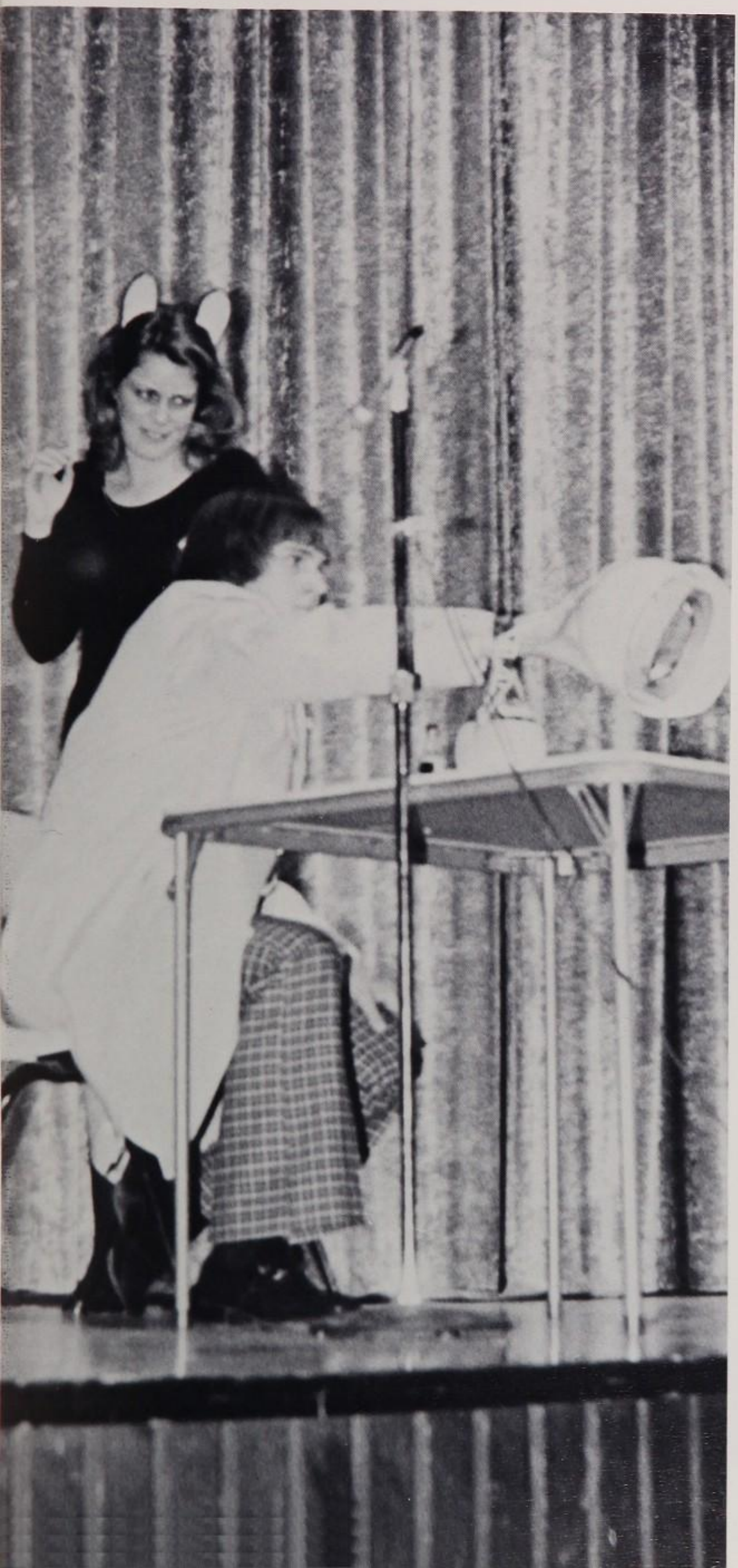
Q. Do you have any new teachers in the department this year?

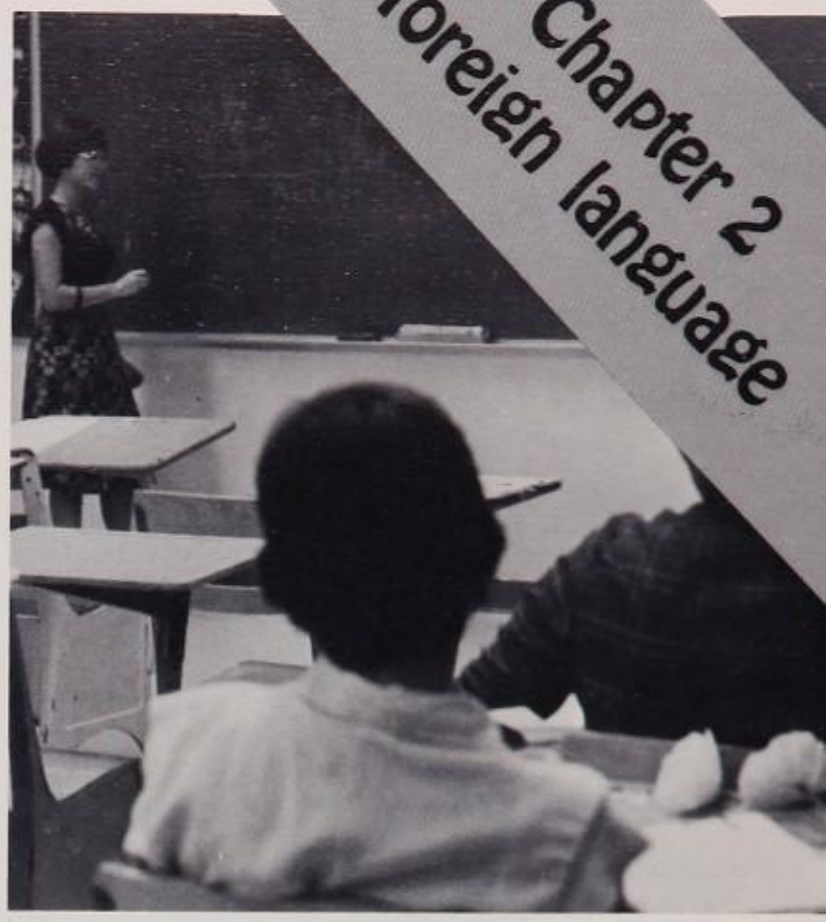
A. Yes. Ms. Edwards is the new German teacher.

Q. Do you feel that a foreign language should be required for all high school students?

A. I think it should be something that everyone takes. Even if you're going to run a filling station, you will meet people who speak another language — in this part of the country, especially Spanish.

Chapter 2 foreign language





LA PETITE MAITRESSE, Madame Anita Barlow, teaches verb conjugations to students in her French II class.

CLUMSY CLOUSEAU, portrayed by Jerry Dicharry in a take-off on Peter Sellers' scatterbrained detective, is approached by feline Kathy Jefferson. Their skit was one of several performed for Central Mid-High students in the annual Foreign Language Assembly.

GERMAN INDIAN? Paul Rose, German Club vice-president, dresses up in Indian dress for Western Day.

HORS D'OEURVRES are served at Rurie Miller's house. Additional courses for the dinner were prepared in other members' homes.

FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Steve Suson, treasurer; Rurie Miller, representative, historian; Bobbie Cochran, president; Brian Starkey, vice-president. Second row: Jerry Dicharry, Buddy; Karen Slaton, Sweetheart. Third row: Jamie Green, Buddy Vore, Cheryl Pandchud, Donna Hutchins, Kelley Slaton, Linda Brill, Kathy Queen, Conni Allen, Michelle Baldasari; Fourth row: Danny Mezeire, Laura Bradford, Tina Schoonover, Paula Gabrish, Janet Callum, Denise Fluty, Teresa Skinner, Gina Sarrett; Top row: Ricky Miller, Mark Seitsinger, Emmanuel Combarel, Terry Heath, Cheryl Miller, Michelle Fernandes, Doug Berryhill, Pam Hill, Terrry Smith.

When in Rome...

Come-as-you-are came at 6 o'clock in the morning for new officers and members who were inducted at a breakfast.

French Club members also held a progressive dinner where students went from house to house to add a French style food to their dinner.

A float was also built for Homecoming. The club organized a Bowl-a-Thon, participated in a Halloween party, went ice skating, and held a banquet.

French Club had a membership of 35 and its officers were: Bobbi Cochran, president; Brian Starkey, vice-president; Steve Sousson, secretary-treasurer; Rurie Miller, representative-historian. Sponsor was Ms. Anita Barlow.

A blue ribbon was the pride of the German Club, representing long hours and late nights of work on their Homecoming float.

Annual candy sales in the month of December and again in the spring were held to raise money for German Club activities, including the state convention held every spring.

With fifty members, German Club had various parties including a Halloween party for initiation of new members, a Christmas party in which members went caroling, and also a skating party.

Officers of German Club were: Leann Hopkins, president; Paul Rose, vice-president; Bobby Miller, secretary; Debbie Gann, treasurer; and Susan Pappe, historian.

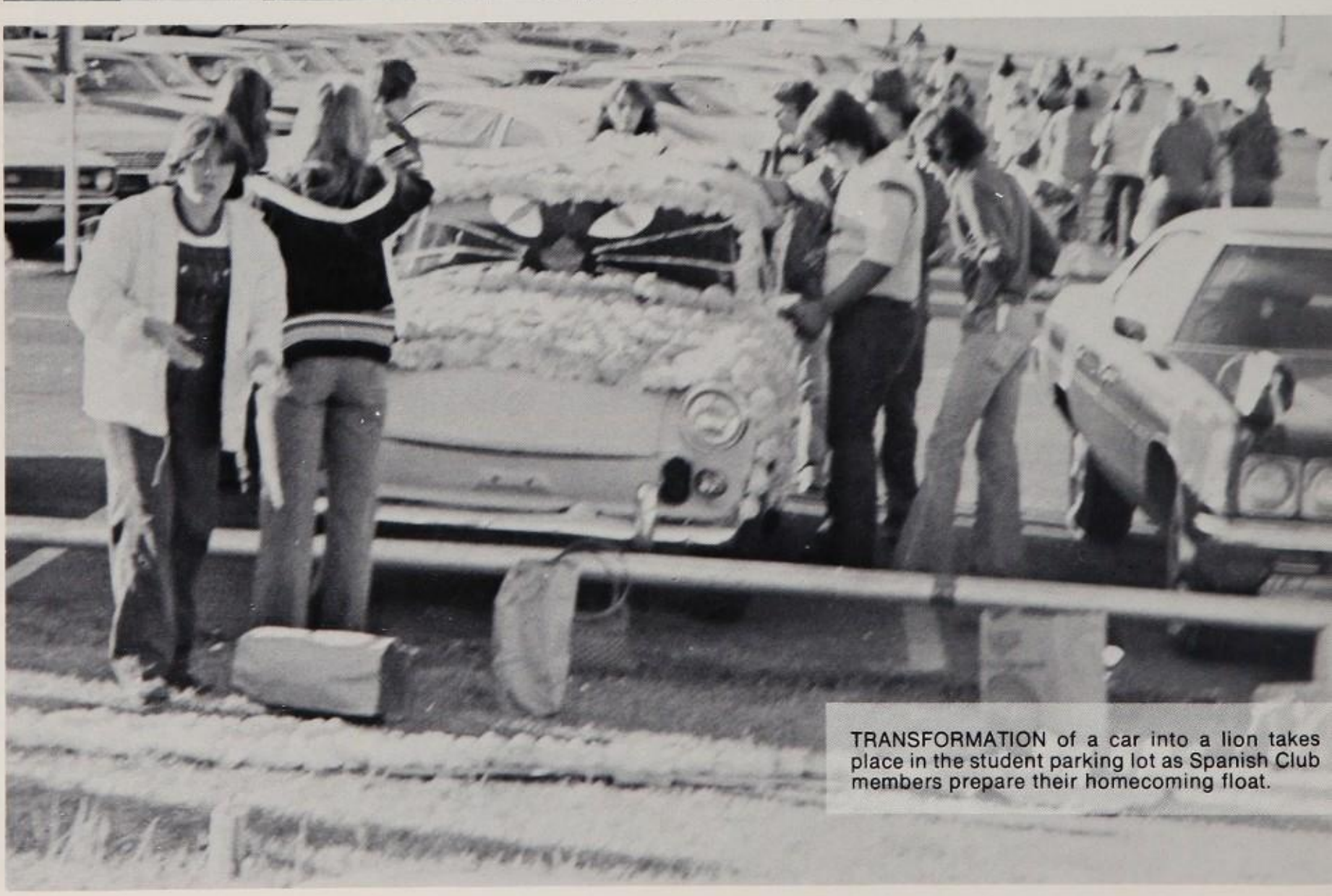
Sponsor, Ms. Debbie Edwards, stated, "The main purpose of the German Club is to support German language and customs by combining all the people in the class."

CREPE COOK Danny Meziere helps prepare food for a French Club party. Ricky Miller and Rurie Miller assist.

GERMAN CLUB. Front row: Debbie Gann, secretary; Paul Rose, vice-president; LeAnn Hopkins, president; Susan Pappe, historian; Ms. Connie Edwards, sponsor, Second row: Raelynn Wilkins, Jeanne Flesher, Patti Watts, Anna Brandt, Debbie Musser, Bekye Parks, Cindy Walters, Norlan Bewley, Daniel Dreesan. Jeff Daniel, Darryl Goode; Third row: Medlody Hoppe, Liz Wadsworth, Larry Johnston, Pennie Fitzhugh, Sandi Skinner, Deresa Cole, Kim McTernan, Tom Chalis, Ed Lassiter, Lisa Bernhardt, Gayle Butler; Fourth row: Ricky Manley, Mitchell Farrell, Denise Hopkins, Mike Stover, Patricia Phipps, Desiree Pilgrim, Debbie Smith, Tim Craig, Justin McGee, Sue Choate, Robert Shell, Lana Miller; Top row: Bobby Miller, Roger DiSalvatore, Phillip Apple, Barbara Branner, Sheryl Steffes, Mike Cash, Phil Maytubby, Greg Lynch, Brad Hurst, Kim Stewart.

OBVIOUSLY ENJOYING his role as president, Larry Lessman conducts a meeting of the Junior Classical League.

SPANISH CLUB. Front row: Leslie Allison, reporter, Sherry Houlette, secretary/treasurer; Tony Galier, president; Cheralaine Cole, vice-president; David Ferree, parliamentarian; Second row: Renee Giles, Mona Reid, Teresa Hale, Dinah Owens, Trudy Edwards, Tami Harris, Diane Benninger, Kathy Blasdel; Third row: Gary Astle, Larry Lavelett, Shaun Chastka, king; Carol Bosler, queen; Eric Simon, Brian Cuny.



TRANSFORMATION of a car into a lion takes place in the student parking lot as Spanish Club members prepare their homecoming float.

When in Rome...

New members of Spanish Club were inducted on Sept. 30 along with a picnic at Draper Lake. Members were also invited to an ice skating party and to decorate a car for the Homecoming Parade.

Officers for Spanish Club were: Tony Galier, president; Cheraline Cole, vice-president; Sherry Houllette, secretary-treasurer; and Leslie Allison, representative.

Sponsoring Spanish Club was Ms. Dottie Cook.

The goal of this club is to get students who are taking Spanish classes to become more active and acquainted with the Spanish language and culture.

Building a traditional float for Homecoming Week and helping with plans for Foreign Language Week were two of Latin Clubs activities. Also known as Junior Classical League, Ms. Cook and Ms. Stilwell took over as sponsors this past year. Elected officers were Larry Lessmann, president; Rustin Decocq, vice-president; Cathy Bird, secretary; David Lessmann, treasurer; Carrie Nelson, reporter; and Margaret Snyder, historian.

In an effort to send a representative to the national convention held in August, JCL sold suckers in the month of February to students here at school.

Also, members of Latin Club attended a Junior Classical League Academic Test Contest, trying out for a college scholarship.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW of the homecoming festivities is enjoyed by Cathy Bird as she rides on the Junior Classical League float.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE. Front row: Larry Lessman, president; Carrie Nelson, reporter; Cathy Bird, secretary; Margaret Snyder, historian; David Lessman, treasurer; Second row: Dan Lessman, Jayne Boyce, Pam Stanislav, Janice Hurst, Lynn Campbell, Beverly McFarland, Terry Bordwine; Third row: Allen Crow, Jim Bollenbach, Pete Mars, Mark Rogers, Lonnie Ocker, Pat Murphy, Tela Nelson; Back row: Randolph Crawford, Sam Osborn, Sidney Been, Clay Southard, Mark Winkleman, Brian Reynolds.

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Following is an interview with Ms. Jessie Erwin, head of the Home Economics department.

Q. Why do you feel that your department is important to the school's curriculm?

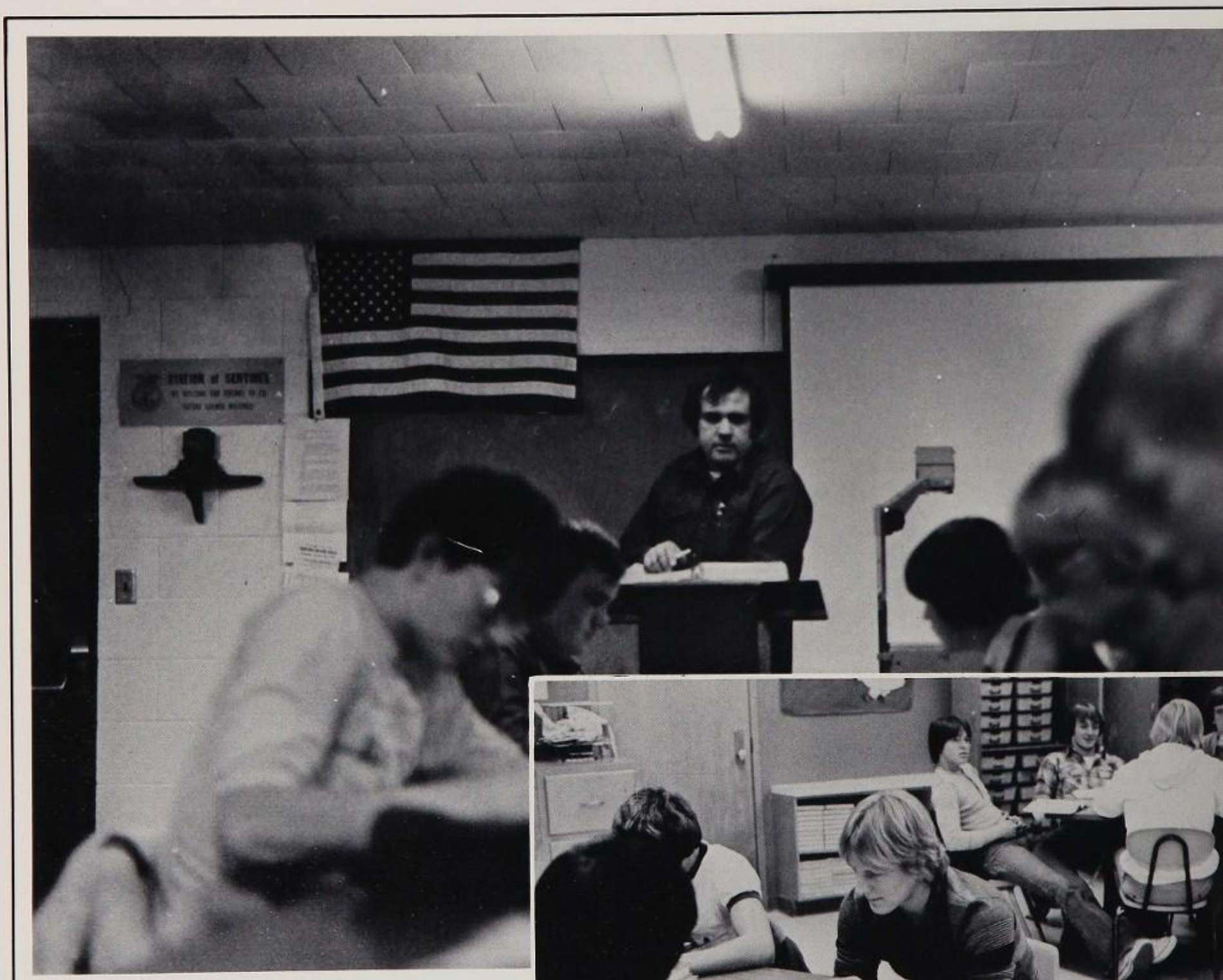
A. Well, I feel that everyone will be a homemaker, regardless of the career that they choose. They are all going to have the management of a home and an income, and I feel that this department teaches the necessary qualities for a good home life.

Q. Does your department fulfill its responsibilities to the students?

A. Of all the departments, I feel that the Home Economics teachers probably take a greater interest in the individual student.

Q. Has the department added any new classes this year?

A. Right now we are offering Child Care and Development / Housing and Home Furnishings as a new course . . .another new course that we offered this year is Family Living. It's a one-year course for boys and girls who have not had



OFF THE FARM. Vocational agriculture is definitely more than working with animals and crops. As shown here, it also involves classwork.

CONVERSATION, book work, and group assignments are involved in a Bachelor Living course, as well as cooking and other domestic activities.

any previous Home Economics experience.

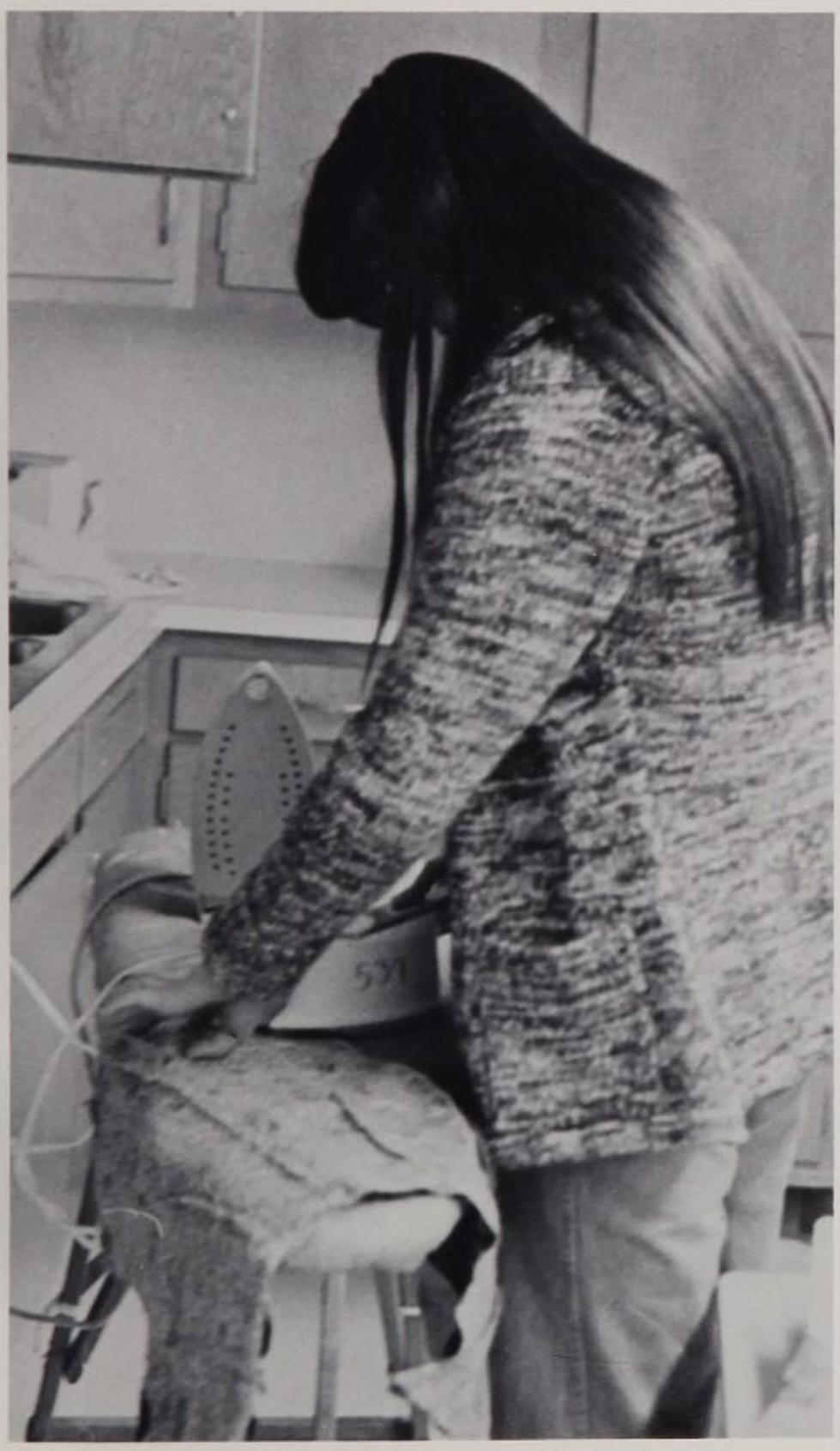
Following is an interview with Mr. Harold Yoakum, head of the Vocational Agriculture department.

Q. Do you find any shortcomings in the Vocational Agriculture department?

A. I can not think of any department shortcomings. I am sure there must be some minor ones; but, it is my opinion that the Moore Public schools have provided us well and I am priveleged to have two outstanding co-workers who are dedicated to their profession.

Q. What awards or achievements have been accumulated this year?

A. Among the many awards, we have received a superior F.F.A. chapter award from the state association, and sent two delegates to the Natioanl F.F.A. Leadership Conference in Washington D.C. Many students have won individual awards at the State Fair and other agricultural contest.



PRESSING MATTERS draw this Home Economics student to the iron. Pressing of hems and seams is just one step in the process of making a garment.

DISTURBED by the photographer, Priscilla Pence glances up she does the preliminary work before beginning to cut material and sew. Sewing and cooking are just a few of the subjects studied by Home Economics students. They have guest speakers and group discussions on such topics as teenage pregnancy, abortion, and child-raising. Development of skills such as budgeting, interior decorating, and home furnishing is also an important part of a Home Ec course.

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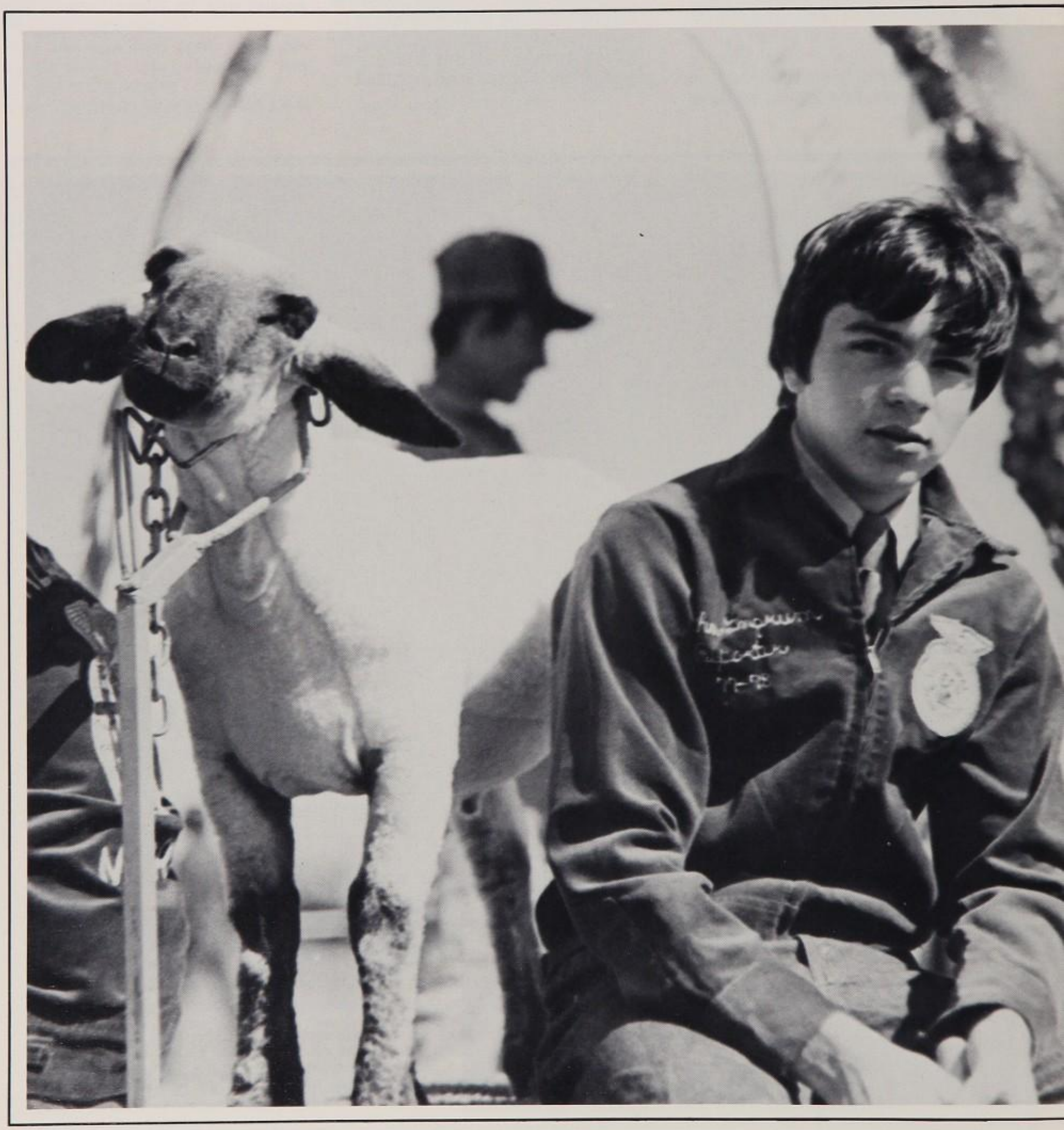
From showing championship hogs to winning public speaking awards were just a few of the honors presented to the Future Farmers of America (FFA).

Sponsor, Mr. Harold Yoakum, stated, "We feel our students have



done an outstanding job in all areas and much of the credit has to go to Keith Hays and Larry Burkhart for their efforts with the students."

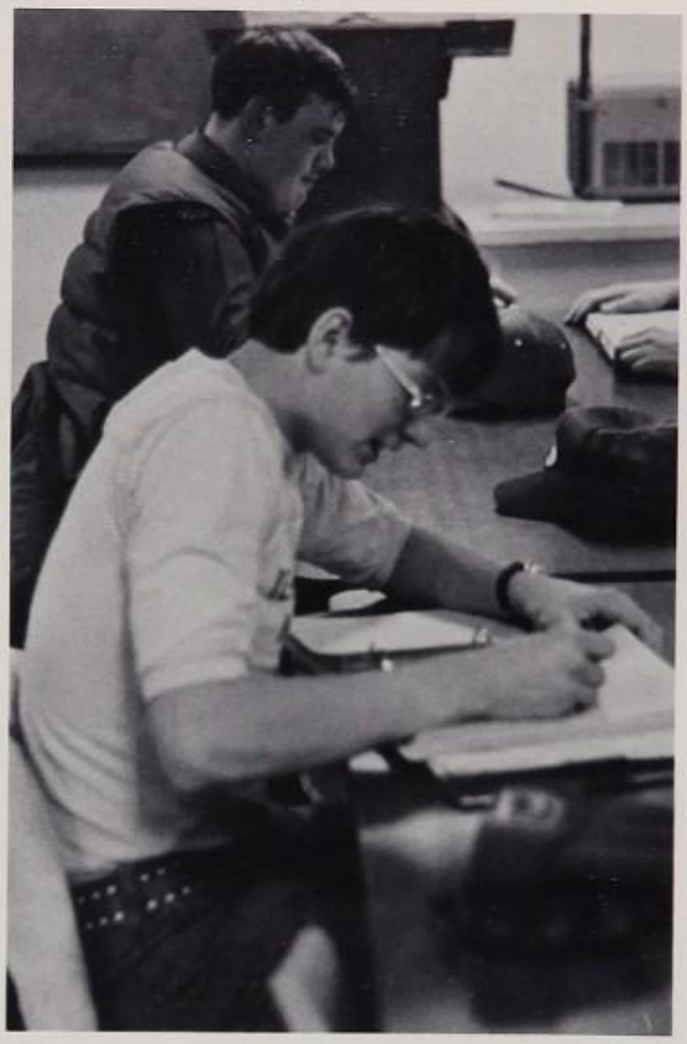
The students in FFA also participated in numerous activities such as: The annual FFA Bar-b-que, building a float for homecoming and last but not least, the state tractor operators contest. Representing Moore at the National Leadership Conference in Washington were Karen Baker and Mark McBride.

The people that led the 131 members of FFA consisted of: Glen Clark, president; Mark McBride, vice president; Karen Baker, secretary; Sam Osborn, treasurer; John Ingrum, reporter; Paul Shugart, sentinel; Harold Yoakum, Keith Hays, and Larry Burkart, chapter advisors.

LAMB CHOPS are not on the mind of either one as they ride on the FFA float in the Homecoming parade. The passenger on the left is John Ingrum, FFA reporter.

RESEARCH AND PAPERWORK are basic elements of a vocational agriculture course, as junior David Shroeder will testify.

BIG BUSINESS. Vocational agriculture students learn management and economics, as well as the techniques of farming.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA. Front row: Karen Garen, sweetheart; Sam Osborn, treasurer; John Ingram, representative; Karen Baker, secretary; Paul Shugart, sentinel; Glenn Clark, president; Mark McBride, vice-president; Second row: Mr. Yoakum, sponsor; Charlie Keene, Clay Burgess, Steve Connelly, Janna Malone, Vicki Richardson, Steve Spurgeon, Donald Simpson, Andy Patterson, Mr. Burkhart, sponsor; Third row: Mr. Harp, sponsor; Marty Duke, Terry Campbell, Jimmy Combs, David Shroeder, Tim Wolfe, Bryan Suchy, Sam Shroeder; Back row: Vernie Jacobs, Rodney Rowe, Darrell Smith, Mark Mitchell, Kenneth Cornell, Jesse Waller, Tony Cole, Mike Rowe.

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Modeling clothes for the "Clothes Horse" at the State Fair, was one project of the Future Homemakers of America.

Before school started members of FHA held a bean dinner for the faculty.

During October, a sub-district rally was attended and FHA girls helped at the Jaycees Haunted House. They also made a Homecoming float with the theme, "Track Down the Bulldogs."

In December FHA and FFA mem-

GOOD DEEDS of the Future Homemakers of America this year included this reception given for Mr. Yoshioka, a Japanese teacher who visited MHS for two weeks. Shown here are English teachers Ms. Pam Maisano, Ms. Audie Harmon, and Ms. Meda Beall. Other projects of the FHA included a bean supper and a reception at Christmas time for the Faculty.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. Front row: Paula Gabrish, historian; Tammy Brown, vice-president; Terrie Walker, president; Lynn Walker, parliamentarian; LaDonna Chance, secretary; Alice Lehenbauer, reporter; Second row: Kim Woodard, Tracey Luttrell, Leslie Harris, Terry Culp, Gina Meyer, Tammy Van Dusen; Third row: Paula McBride, Juanita Hathaway, Susan Taylor, Peggy Simmons, Lorie Baer, Mary Dean; Back row: Ms. Jessie Erwin, Denise Cory, Linda Brown, Mary Jo Bowling, Ms. Karen Tyson.

bers worked together stuffing animals for a Christmas sleigh to give to needy children.

In the spring equipment was made for special services and Members also made baby caps and lap robes for the Moore Hopital.

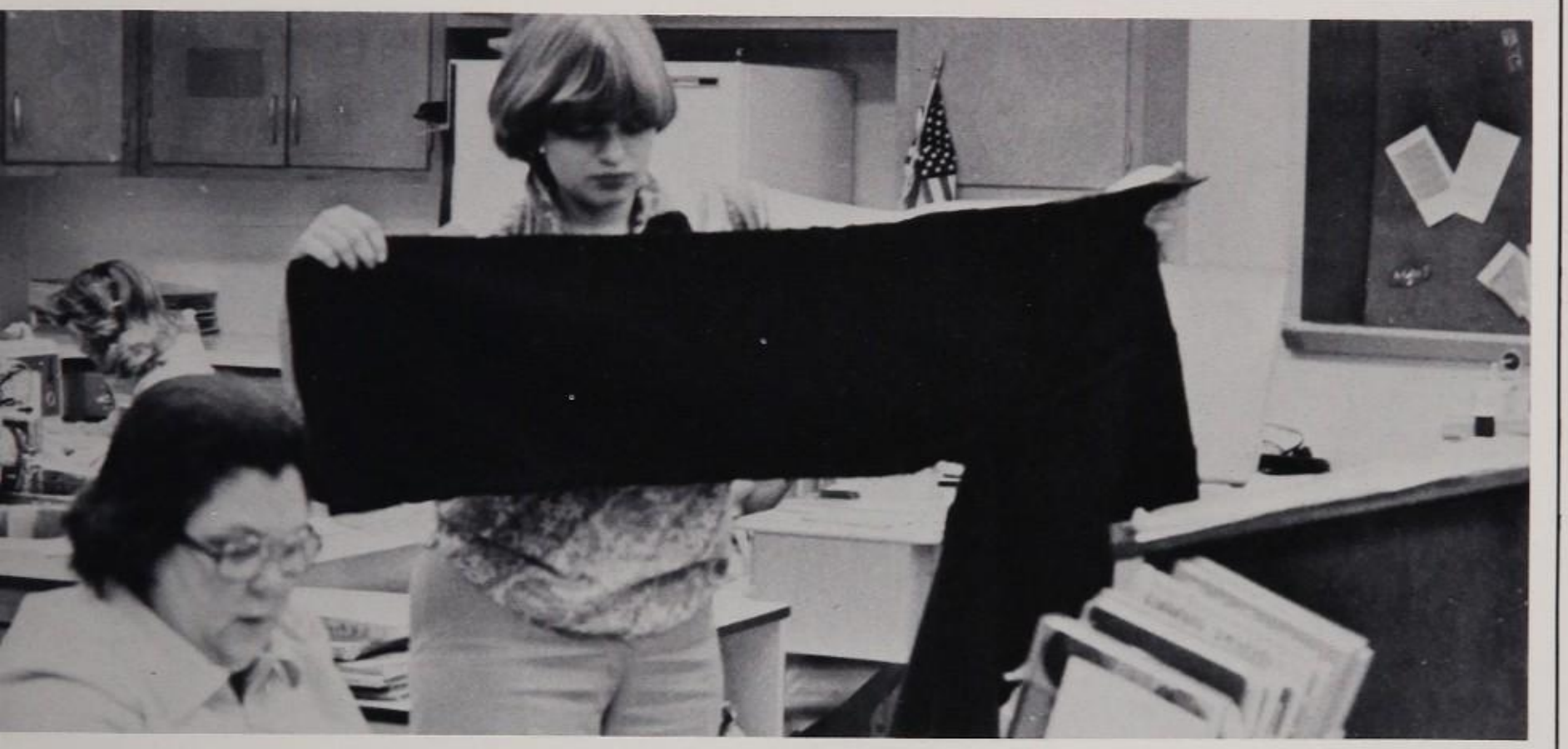
The State FHA Rally was held in April.

Officers were Terrie Walker, president; Tammy Brown, vice-president; LaDonna Chance, secretary; Mary Jo Bowling, treasurer; Alice Lahenbauer, reporter; and Paula Gabrish, historian. Sponsors were Ms. Jessie Erwin and Ms. Karen Tyson.

Not many people know much about the Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) Club, although the members were very active this past year. To be a member of HERO one must be enrolled in the class.

The teacher and sponsor of HERO was Ms. Sue Shumsky. The officers were Robin Hood, president; Terri Evans, vice-president; Cathy Plowman, secretary; Peggy Hildebrand, treasurer; JoAnn Fairchild, reporter; Shelly Hill and Sheri Hilterbran, project chairpersons; and Diane which raised over $200. They also assisted the Work Activities Center's sale of cookbooks.

To many HERO members, Christmas was the time to be especially kind and caring. They prepared a food basket containing a full course meal, and they also made puppets for the children's wards at various Oklahoma City hospitals.



HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS. Front row: Diane Henson, parliamentarian; Peggy Hildebrand, treasurer; Robin Hood, president; Kathy Plowman, secretary; Second row: JoAnn Fairchild, Teresa Cardenas, Shelley Hill, Marilynne Critchfield; Third row: Kim Ward, Shari Hilterbran, Tammy Brown; Back row: Cody Williams, Belinda Holbrook, Ronnell Gordon.

NOT AS EASY AS IT "SEAMS," Donna Shropshire approaches Ms. Jessie Erwin to ask for help with her sewing project.

SNIPPING AND SEWING. Linda Vaughn carefully trims her fabric before running it through the sewing machine in Ms. Erwin's classroom.

'. . . students can learn to appreciate and understand their environment.'

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Following is an interview with Mr. Jimmie Pigg, head of the Science department.

Q. Have you enjoyed the challenges and responsibilities of being department head?

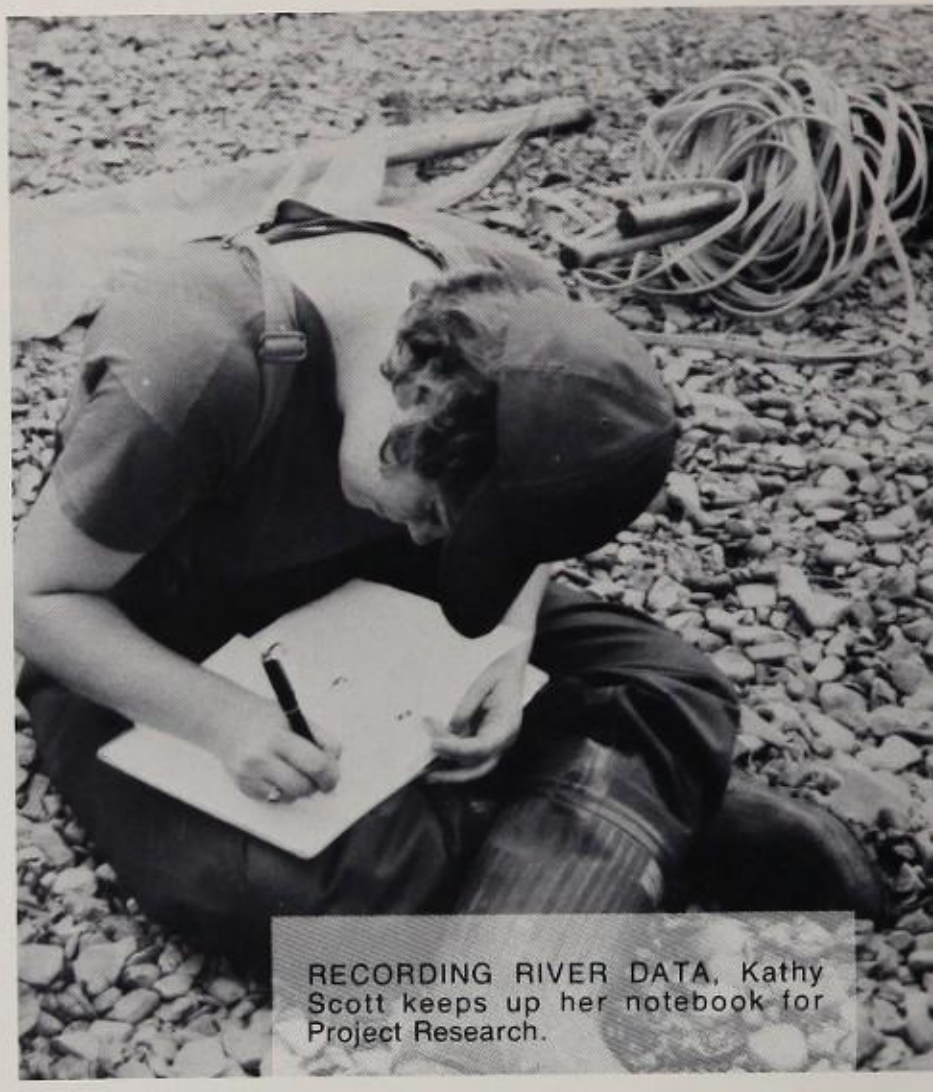
A. Yes. I think the challenges are extremely tough sometimes. It does give you a chance to try new things and see if the new things work, and if they don't work, you back off and try again.

Q. What are some of your new courses this year?

A. We've added to our curriculum Human anatomy and physiology . . . we've offered a one semester course in Environmental science so that students can learn to appreciate and understand their environment.

Q. How many years has the outdoor school been held?

A. This is the tenth year for the outdoor school. This year we had 130 fifth graders, and we involved about 125 sophomores, juniors, and seniors.



RECORDING RIVER DATA, Kathy Scott keeps up her notebook for Project Research.

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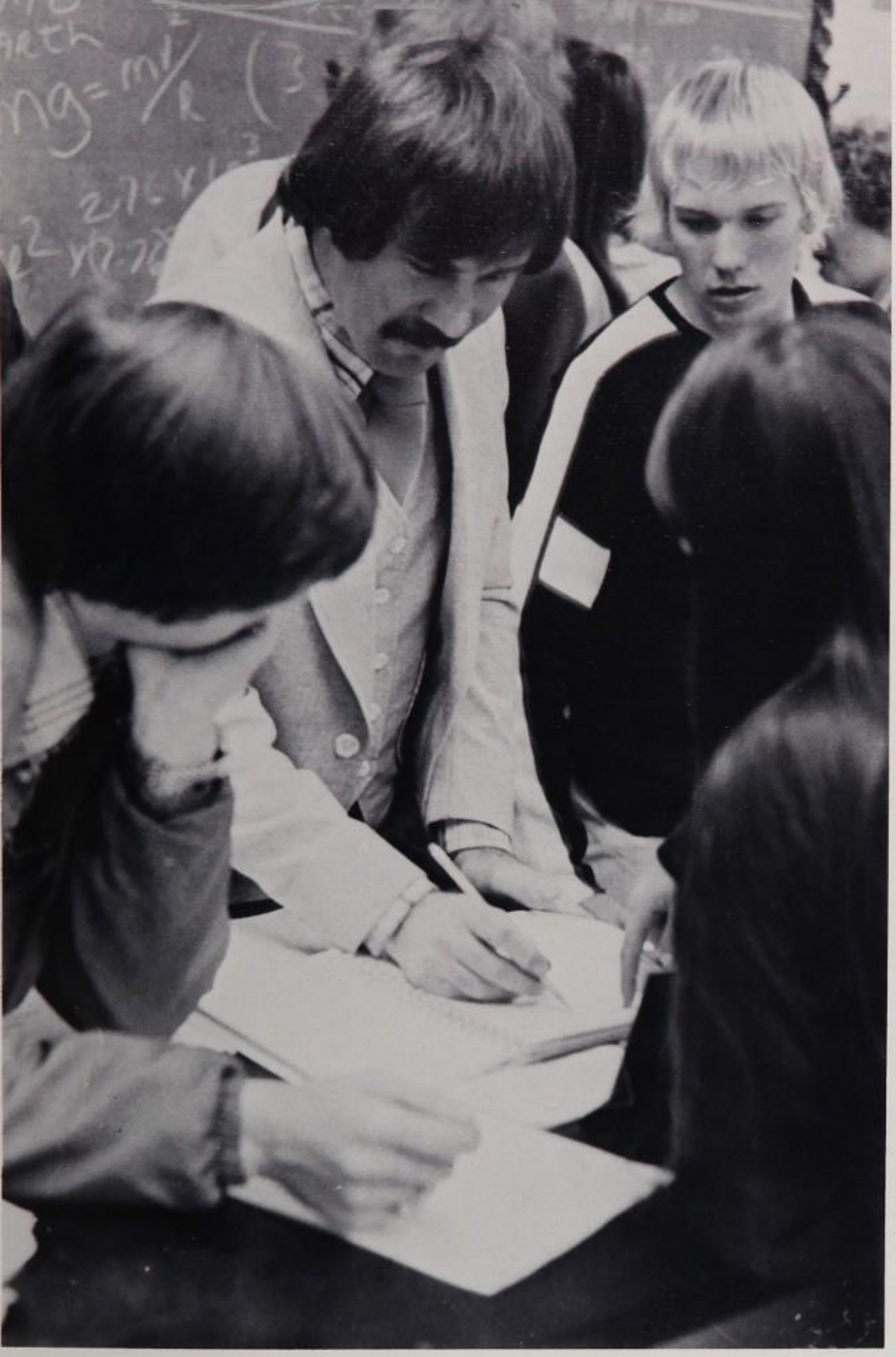

MATH OR SCIENCE? Physics, a class involving both fields, is actually part of the science department. Mr. Short gives helpful pointers to class members.

KNEE-DEEP, Pam Hill takes water samples on one of Project Research's river exploration trips.

READY FOR TAKE-OFF, Janine Connell and Lonnie Fennell wait for the bell after the end of Mr. Nobles' lecture in Anatomy and Physiology.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS, although a popular movie, are avoided by Physics students experimenting with a gyroscope.

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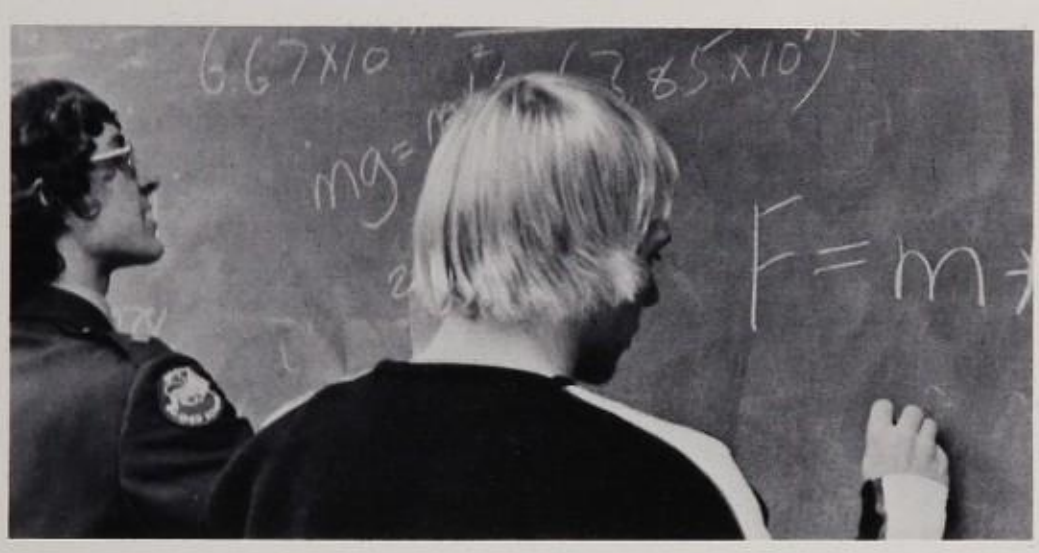
Q. What is the gifted and talented research project?
A. Students go out and study a river. They take water samples, soil samples, and survey everything in the river. We travel to eight different rivers.

Following is an interview with Ms. Mary Clay, head of the Math department.
Q. How long have you been the head of the Math department?
A. About 15 years.
Q. Do you feel that the department fulfills its responsibilities to the students?
A. Yes. I feel that we offer a course to meet the need of every student if they were just willing to get in there and work.

BENTHOS SAMPLES are taken by Project Research students David Lessman and David Dixson. These samples are taken to determine what kinds of bugs live on the bottom of the river.

NETTING ONE for the Project Research program is Julie Metty as she prepares to continue seining, a process whereby specie diversity is determined.

INDUSTRIOUS WORKING is necessary to complete math assignments on time.



CHALK TALK. Working Physics problems on the board for Mr. Short's class is Allen Swanda and Lee Walthers.

TAKING A SURVEY of the Project River sample site for mapping are Dianna Jones and Patti Watts.

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Mu Alpha Theta, also known as Math Club, sponsored a Ping-Pong tournament this past year.

Officers of Math Club were Jimmy Scott, president; Barry Young, vice-president; Tony Jackson, secretary; and Debbie Smith, representative. Their sponsor was Ms. Barbara Blake.

Science Club sponsored an annual assembly, "All About Caves," to raise money for a scholarship to donate to one outstanding student in the Moore High School science classes.

Executive officers for the club were Richard Vestal, Linda Reynolds, Susan Blackburn, Kathy Scott, and Larry Lessmann.

Sponsors were Mr. Barnett and Mr. Jeff Short.

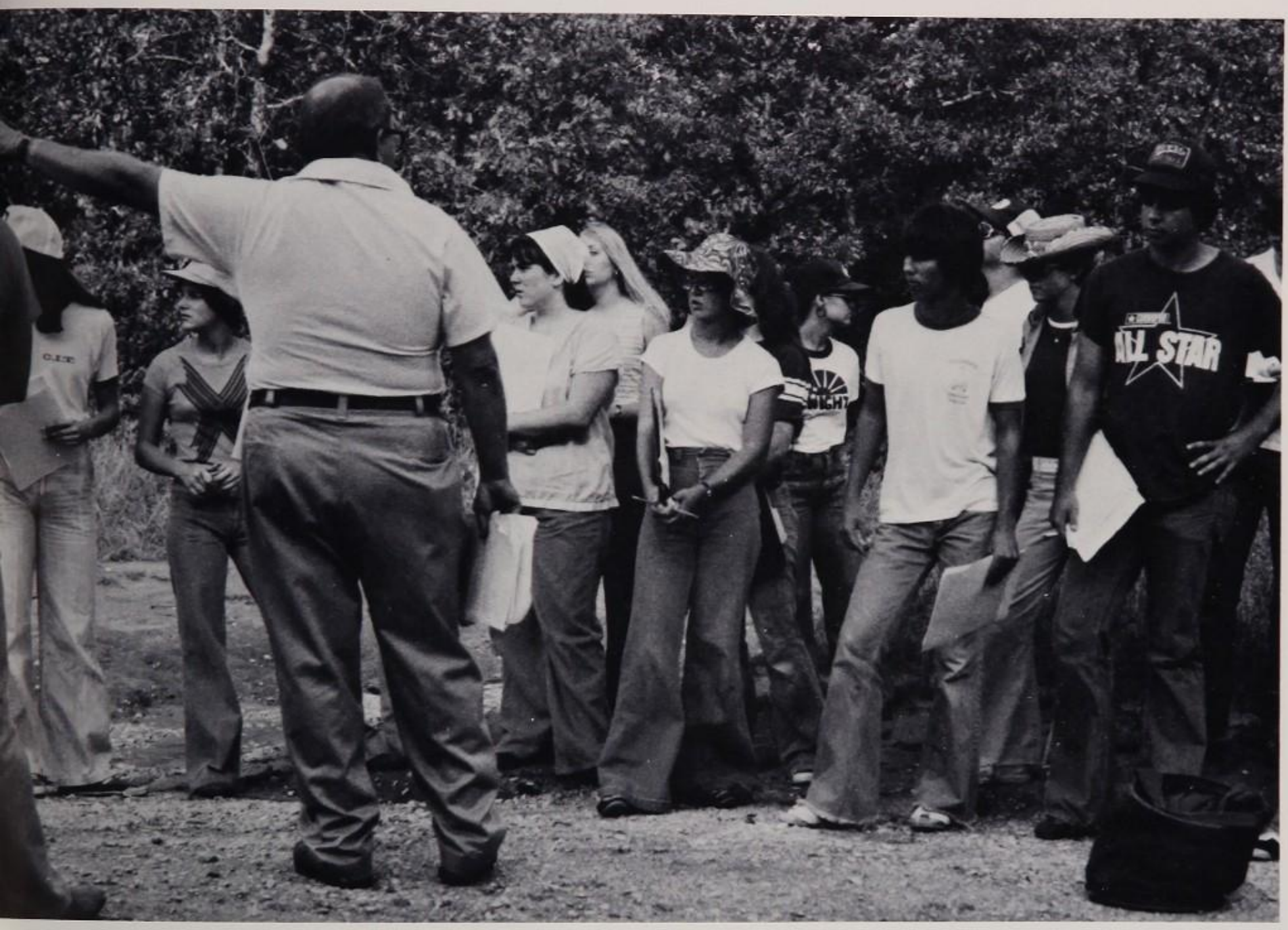
A newly organized club, JETS, was sponsored this year by Mr. Gene Plumley. Officers were Barry Young, president; Phillip Apple, vice-president; Jayne Boyce, secretary; and Doug Berryhill, treasurer.

JETS. Front row: Barry Young, president; Phillip Apple, vice-president; Jayne Boyce, secretary; Doug Berryhill, treasurer; Second row: Brian Weidenmaier, Karen Wilson, Daryl Jones; Top row: David Lessman, Larry Lessman, Russell Hurst.

MATH CLUB. Front row: Debbie Smith, representative; Tony Jackson, secretary; Barry Young, vice-president; Jimmy Scott, president; Mrs. Barbara Blake; Second row: Karen Wilson, Allan Swanda, Lee Walther, Rurie Miller, Mona Reid, Cathy Bird; Top row: David Lessman, Larry Lessman, Stan Sapulading, Ronnell Gordon, Phillip Apple.

RIVER BOTTOM provides a good place for Project Research, a river study program. Science Club members Gary Dunn, David Dixson, and Teresa Skinner wait for instructions.

POINTING THE WAY, Mr. Jimmie Pigg gives last minute directions to student instructors in the Outdoor School, a science field trip for Mooore's fifty graders.



SCIENCE CLUB. Front row: Richard Vestal, Linda Rey, Susan Blackburn, Kathy Scott, Larrry Lessman. Second row: Gary Dunn, Julie Metty, Cathy Bird, Patti Watts, Dianna Jones. Third row: Doug Berryhill, Alan Carmack, Paul Rose, Pam Hill, Judy Davis, Stacy Anderson. Fourth row: Mr. Barnett, sponsor; Mr. Short, sponsor; David Dixson, Kevin Wolfenkohler, David Lessman.
Lessman.

PRESENTATION OF FLAGS is just one part of the traditional pre-game ceremony by ROTC members during football season.

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Self-improvement is the main goal of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program, according to Col. Butler, director of the program. Goals in the teachings of ROTC students are to develop leadership, self-discipline, and courtesy.

Col. Butler, serving 12 years at Moore, stated, "Due to a drop in ROTC enrollment, students were given more individual attention. In order to continue in the ROTC program, it takes a lot of work and determination."

Among the variety of topics studied by ROTC classes are map reading, care and use of field artillery, and first aid. Responsibilities of the battalion include the raising and lowering of the school flags, ushering at football games, and pre-game football ceremonies.

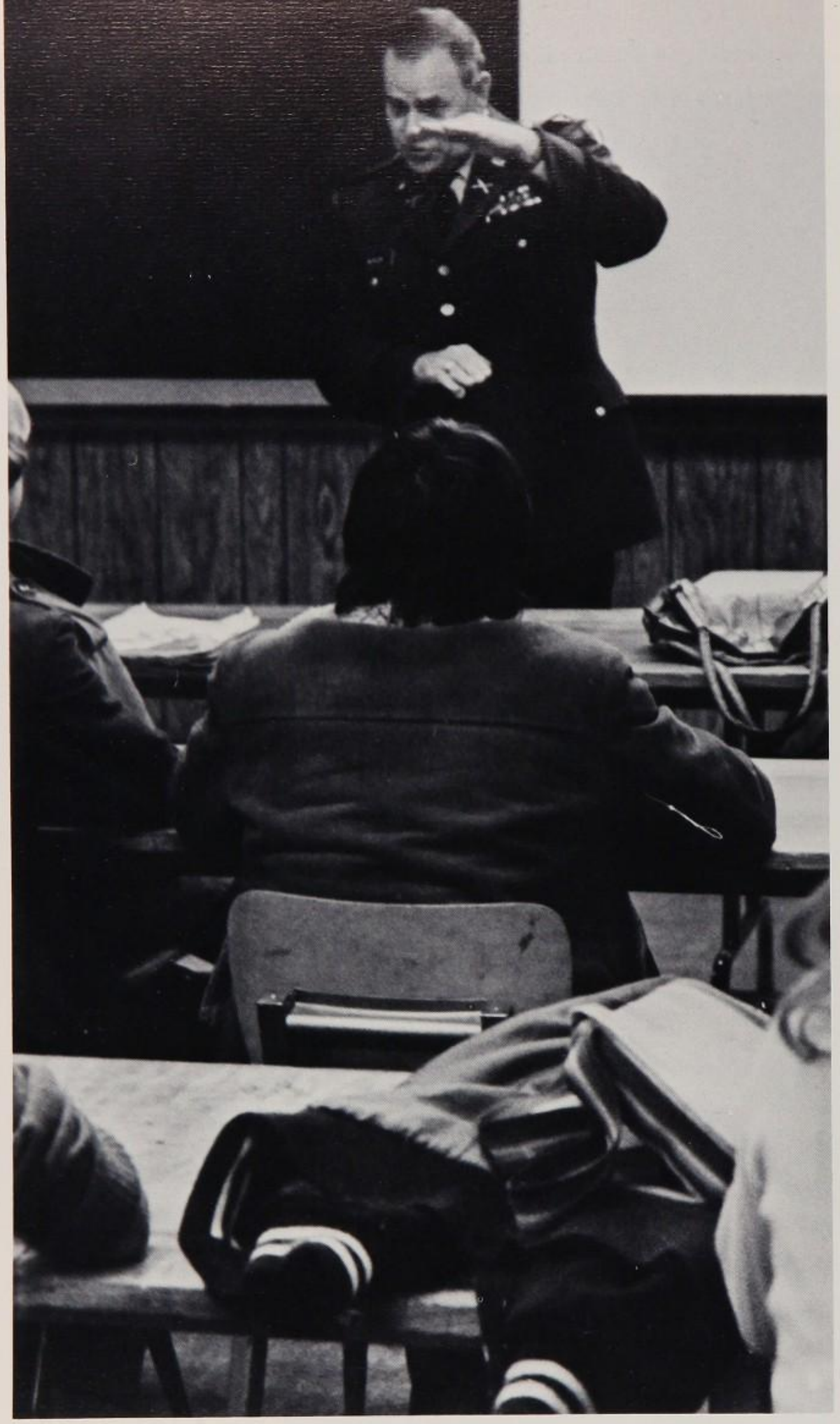
Members attended dances, lectures, and a special orientation at Fort Sill in Lawton.

ROTC often offers scholarships to outstanding cadets, and many good opportunities are available to serious members. The top-ranking student is Allen Swanda, battalion commander. The executive officer is Mark Killian and the three company commanders are Dan Crofford, first hour; Darryl Chandler, fourth hour; and Sandy Burnett, sixth hour.

MILITARY CLASSWORK is a large part of the ROTC program. Jeri Walker, Mark Taylor, Darryl Chandler, and Battalion Commander Allen Swanda listen to a lecture from Col. Butler.

ROTC, FIRST HOUR. Front row: Jeff Furr, Duane Goode, Kirk Matty, Vann Norris, John Jenner, Steve Robinson, Mark Thompson, Bryan Krautlarger, Gene Eck; Second row: Stacy Swearengin, Sandy Golt, Terri Keahey, Sandi War, Brenda Callahan, Claudia Curnutt, Beth Morrison, Crisy Meek, Valarie Freedlund, Monty Rainwater, Dan Crofford; Third row: Robert Shelley, Tommy Nizza, Price Oswalt, Tom Timberlake, Mark Scarberry, Scott Knight, Phillip Pigg, Larry Gregg, Ruben Wheat; Back row: Mike Ryland, Jimmy Thompason, Joe Milam, Steve Waters, James Jenner, Dennis Stewart, David Rentz, Roy Wano, Marshall Lock, Mark Mills, Don Hobbs.

FOURTH HOUR ROTC. Front row: Allen Swanda, Mark Killian, Monty Rainwater, Bruce Lindsay, Dutch Benedict, Darryl Chandler, Stefan McLain. Second row: Mike Peters, Tim Wormley, Jeri Walker, Diane McLaughlin, Priscilla Pence, Cheralaine Cole, Tracy Avers, Tom Taylor. Third row: Doug Rhue, Mark Hites, Mark Taylor, Marshall Lowry, Clay Cranfield, Kent Norris, Ted Blasingame, Jay Shepherd, Alan Burgett. Fourth row: Steve Susan, Paul Thompson, Mac McCorkle, Carl Hill, Matthew Carter, David Mascorro, Richard Douss, Vernie Jacobs, Jeff Buckley.



MAPPING IT OUT. A discussion on map-making is led by Col. Butler prior to viewing a film on the same subject. Map-making and reading are important elements of military strategy.

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As battalion commander, Allen Swanda carries a lot of responsibility. He was interviewed about the problems he encounters and the benefit he has received from the program. Following is an excerpt from that conversation.

Q. What are your duties as the Battallion Commander?

A. To overlook everything, mostly, and make sure everything runs smoothly. I'm also responsible for the first promotion which takes place at the Annual Federal Inspection, March 6. I also take care of recruiting at the mid-highs.

Q. What do you think a person gains from ROTC?

A. Mostly leadership. That's the primary aim. Actually ROTC has very little to do with the military. We're funded by the military, but ROTC is really much more than that.

Q. What is the importance of the uniform?

A. It's important in that it teaches self-discipline and emphasizes the importance of good personal appearance.

Q. How did you become involved in ROTC?

A. Actually, it was on a dare. My brother and sister were in ROTC and they dared me to join, so I did. I've been in it since my sophomore year.

Q. Do you plan to make a career out of the military.

A. Well, I've applied for a scholarship in ROTC. Ihope one day to get my doctorate in Science.

Q. How would you describe Colonel Butler's role in the ROTC program?

A. Mostly, to assist. When I'm having problems, he's there to help me work them out.

Q. Who do you think should take ROTC?

A. It's not really a class for just any one kind of person. It can help anyone, particularly later in life.

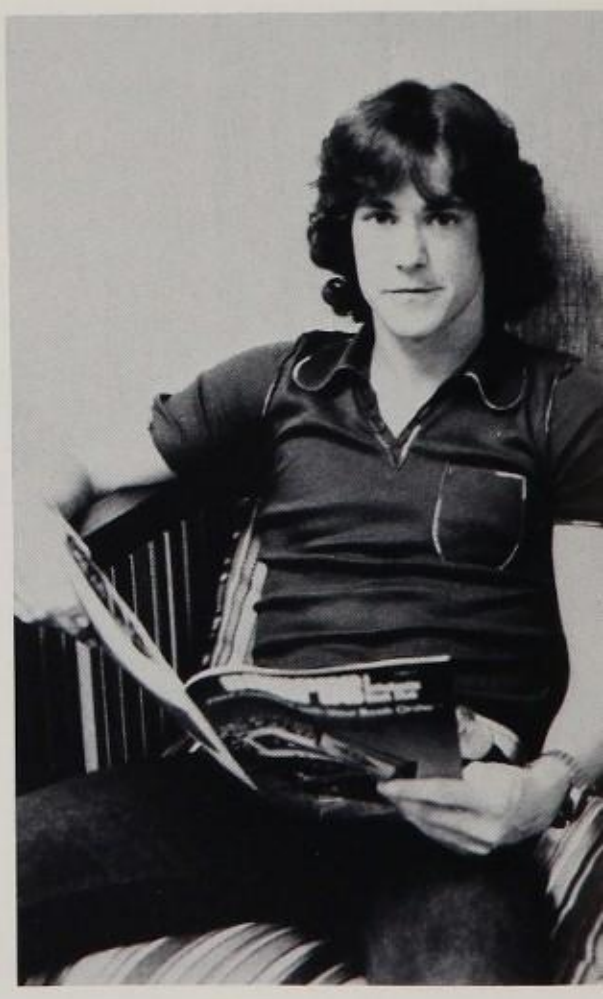
LEFT! RIGHT! ROTC members march onto the sidelines prior to the pre-game flag presentation ceremony.

AT EASE in class and listening to a lecture on military strategy are Marshall Lowry, Darryl Chandler, and Mark Killian.

SIXTH HOUR ROTC. Front row: Deana Cole, Theresa Nelson, Jana Hood, Taunya Johnston, Beth Farris, Lynn Walker, Julie Robinson; Second row: Sharon Kantner, Thurman Hester, Mike Mobly, Lonnie Coffey, Bill Rentiers; Third row: Kenneth Clark, Joe Walters, Brian Hart, David Harvey, John Niza, Barry Wood; Back row: Greg Counce, Greg Feltman, Joe Anoatubby, Anthony Apple, Randolph Crawford, Loyd Hutzel, Steve Modesto.

HOOD'S UP to find the problem. Steve Israel gains practical experience in his auto mechanics class.

VICA STATE PRESIDENT is a Moore senior, Pennie Yahola. She presides over 8,000 members and has traveled throughout the state meeting with clubs. She also attended leadership conferences in Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, D.C.



DISTRICT PRESIDENT for VICA is Jeff Dodson, a Moore High School Senior. Jeff is a student in carpentry at the Votech school.

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There were approximately 200 students from Moore High School who attended Moore-Norman Vo-Tech. Some are preparing to go to work immediately after their graduation and others, wanting to be able to earn money at a good job while going on to college, often working toward a degree in an area related to their vocational program.

High school students at Moore-Norman Vo-Tech School spent three hours per school day in their vocational clubs. There are four student organizations at Moore-Norman.

VICA-Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, which includes all studens in Trade and Industrial vocational programs.

FBLA/PBL — Future Business Leaders of America/Phi Beta Lambda, which includes all students in Clerical/Secretarial and Applied Accounting.

OHOSO — Oklahoma Health Occupations Students Organization, which includes students in Health Services Careers.

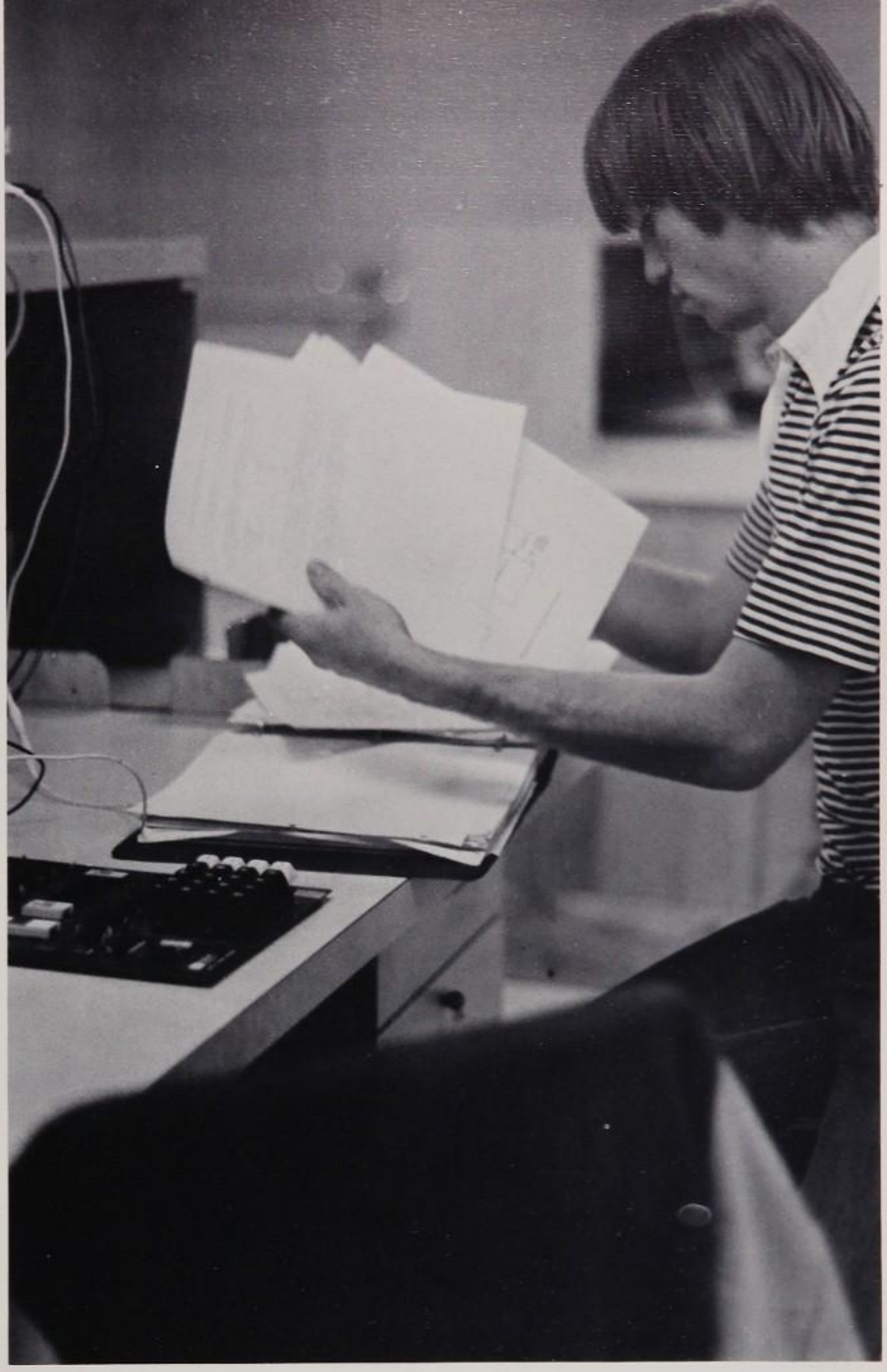
DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America, which includes students in Fashion Merchandising.

These organizations are considered an extension of their vocational program and are geared to leadership development as well as to give opportunities for skill competition at the district, state and national level.

Moore High students attended classes with Norman High students as well as people who no longer attended high school.

Pennie Yahola, a Moore High School senior and a student in Floriculture at Moore-Norman Vo-Tech School, is president of more than 8,000 members of the Oklahoma Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and has traveled throughout the state this year meeting with clubs. She has also attended leadership conferences in Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, D.C.

Jeff Dodson, also a senior at Moore High and a student of Carpentry, is district president of VICA.



SCHEMATIC CHECK is made by Dennis Wigley in electronics, one of many courses offered at the Moore-Norman Vocational-Technical School.

COMPUTERIZED TUNE-UPS are a possibility in the vo-tech's auto mechanics class. Randell Hilburn gains valuable experience through actual use.

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There are 22 vocational programs at Moore-Norman Vo-Tech School, covering such careers as those in building trades, health occupations, electronics, and food production.

Three modern homes were built as a co-operative project of several of the construction-oriented classes. Students of carpentry, brick masonry, heating and air conditioning, electricity, and plumbing all worked to complete the houses, one of which was built with solar capacities.

For those interested in gardening or greenhouse work, the vo-tech offered classes in horticulture and floriculture, as they had a large, new greenhouse.

Fashion Merchandising, a class which prepares its students for work in retail stores, operated on a job credit program. Students received two hours credit for their work in the classroom, plus one hour for having an outside job in retail business. In the class, such subjects as personal appearance, customer service, how to apply for a job correctly, and wholesale buying were studied.

Senior Chris Simpson, who plans on entering fashion merchandising as a career, said, "I think the whole vo-tech program is fantastic! I wish more people would come out and see what goes on. The people are all on a person-to-person relationship, not a teacher-student one." In fashion merchandising, the teacher helps the students with their jobs, according to Chris. "Rosie Sartin works with our employers, finding out where we need improvement and helping to smooth out any problems that come up." she said.

LEVEL MINDED. Brick masonry student Tommy Monroe checks the level on a wall. Students in Moore-Norman Vo-Tech's construction trades programs built three homes during the school year.

COOKIE MONSTER assists Cindy Miller in a DECA sponsored fund-raiser, selling Moore-Norman decals.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE, Gary Red, carpentry student, works at the site of the solar home built by students during the year.

CO-ED MECHANICS. Interest in auto mechanics by girls is climbing all the time. Pam Hawkins is assisted by Tim Masopast.

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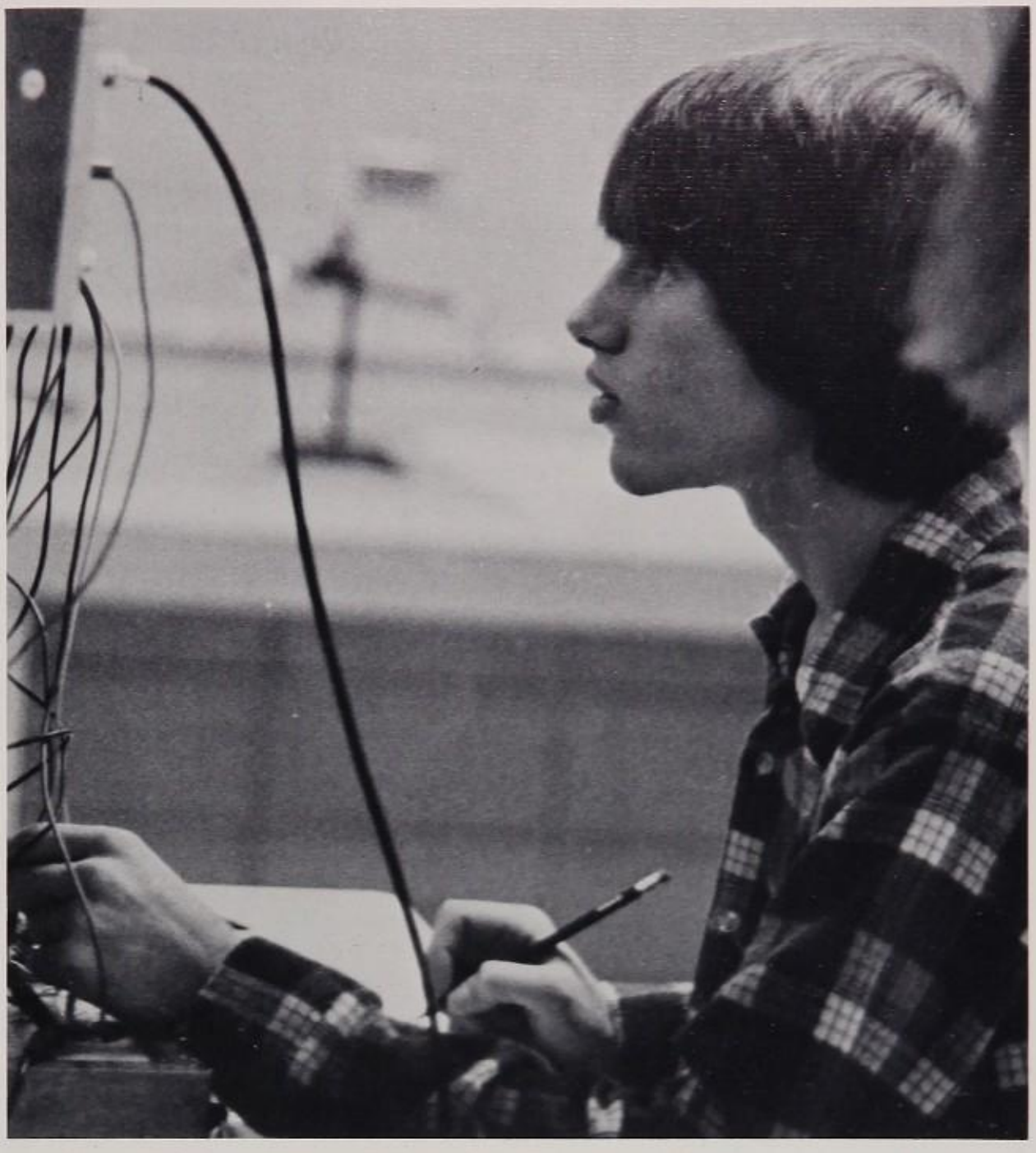
Moore-Norman Vo-Tech also had a program for those who do not have a definite idea of what field they want to enter. The program, entitled Experience Based Career Education (EBCE) involved about 50 students from MHS.

Each student chose fields into which they had any interest, and the Learning Coordinator, a type of counselor, found places where they could work, exploring the field to see if it suited them. Students worked from 3 to 8 weeks at each location, and then moved on to another.

Those who entered the program with no idea of what they wanted often came out with either a general idea, and sometimes even a definite decision. Those who had a basic idea of the career they desired at the beginning either verified that decision or reversed it. Jobs of all sorts were obtained by participating students — from working in a funeral home as Steve Elkins did, to working at Central State Hospital in Norman as Jeanne Flesher did.

In describing the EBCE format, Martha Carter, senior, said, "it's a kind of legal job-hopping. The program is a lot different from regular high school routine. You can learn anything you want to learn; how much you do is up to the individual."

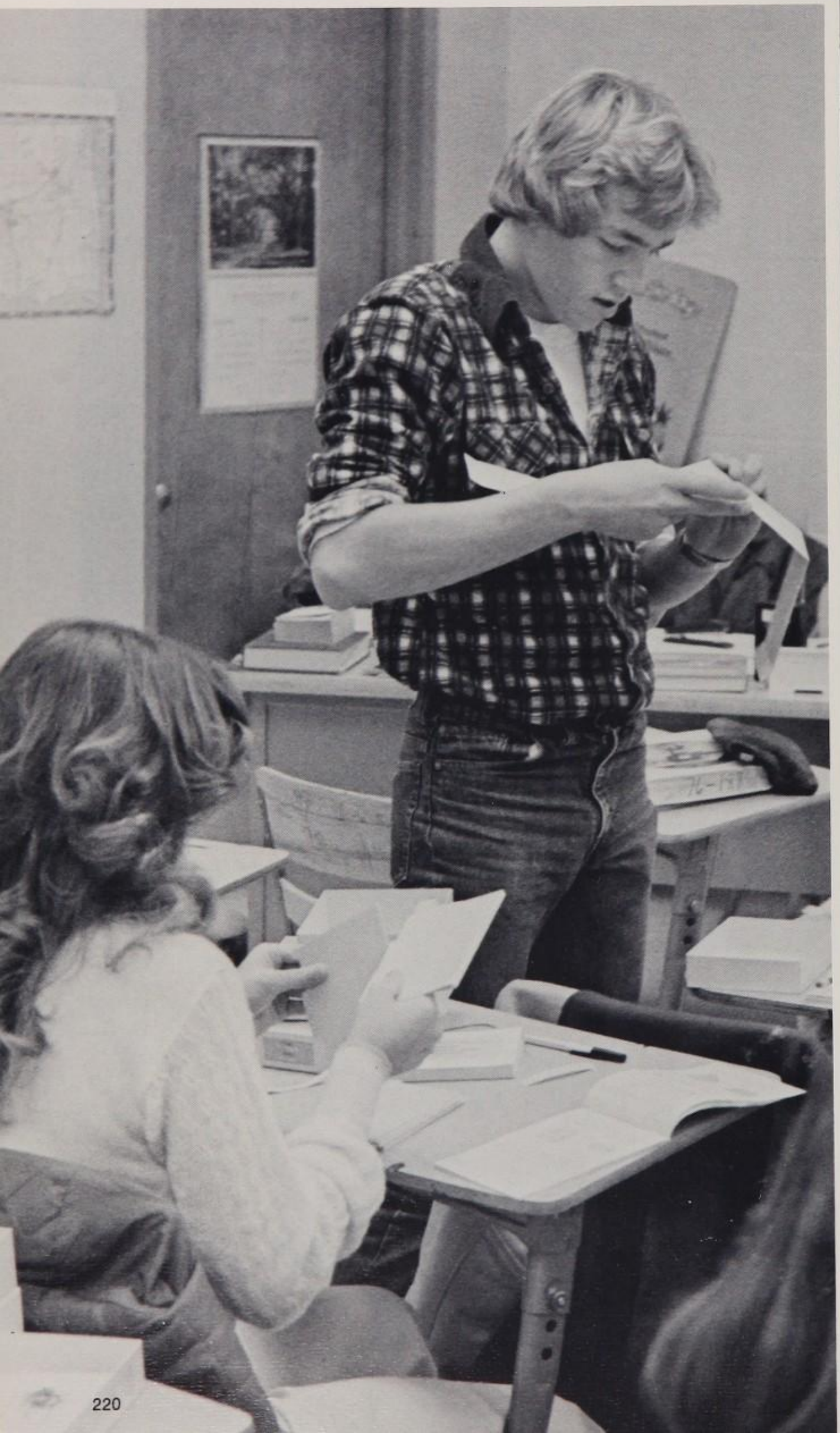
Martha is a good example of the student who opened new doors in the program. When she entered last fall, she thought she would like a career in journalism. Working in such places as Star Manufacturing and Will Rogers World Airport have changed her mind — she is now headed for a career in public relations.



WIRING IT UP. The latest technologies involved in electronics are taught at the Moore-Norman Vo-Tech.

GOVERNOR'S CHOICE. Alison Gilstrap, a student in Experienced-Based Career Education, gained actual government experience by working with Gov. David Boren for four weeks.

BOXING IT UP, Ricky Hadley prepares a file box for Coach Caster's Office Practice class.



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Following is an interview with Ms. Mary Morse, head of the Business department.

Q. What kind of problems have you come up against as department chairman?

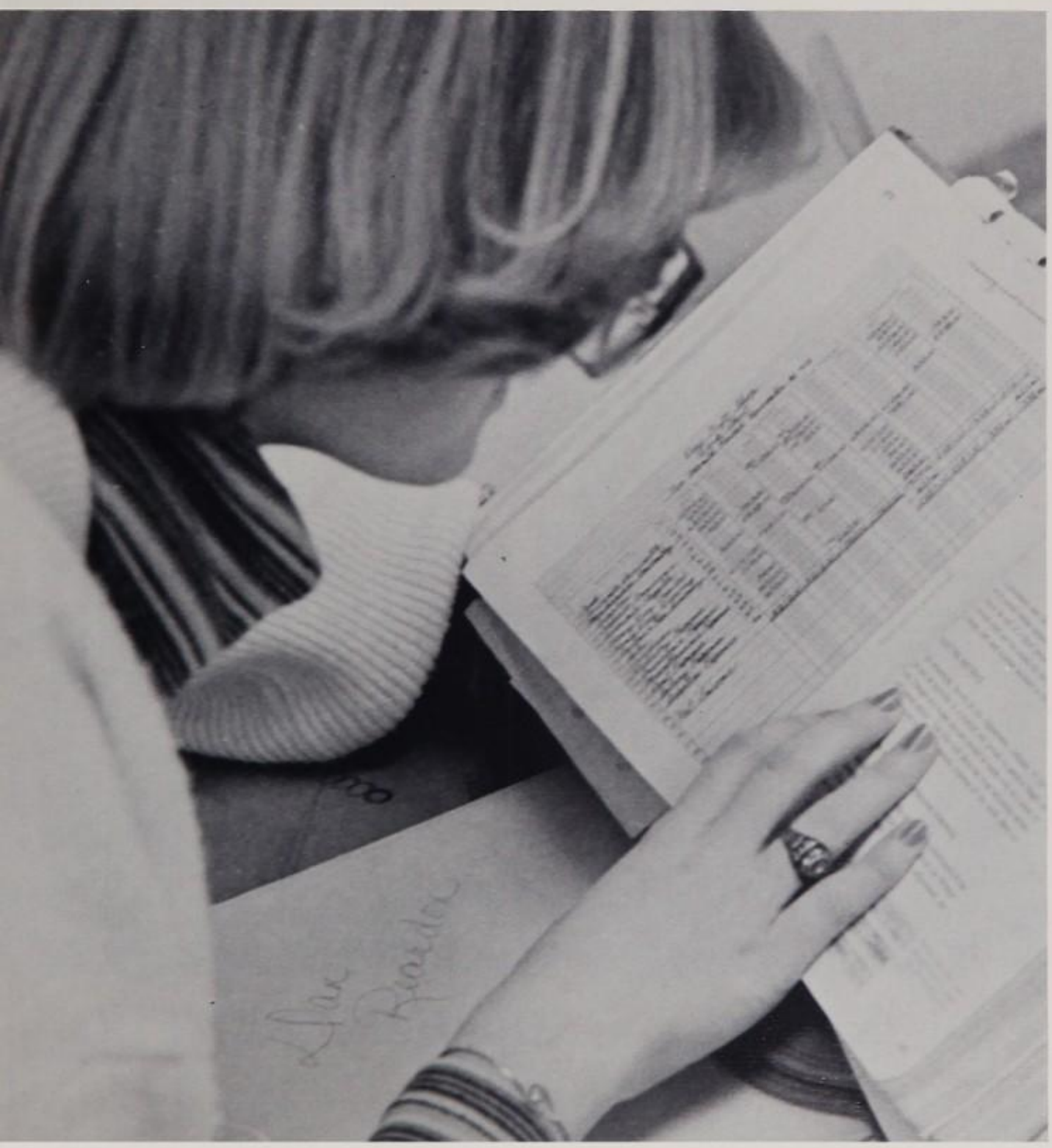
A. Oh, mainly just housekeeping chores — getting enough books of the right kind to the right teacher and getting enough equipment.

Q. What courses get the most enrollment, except for Typing I, which many students take for their personal use?

A. I guess all of them. We seem to have more than our share. We have about 1300 students out of the 1700 in the high school. Business Law is a very popular course, and we have many students enrolled in that.

Q. Do you have any new classes this year?

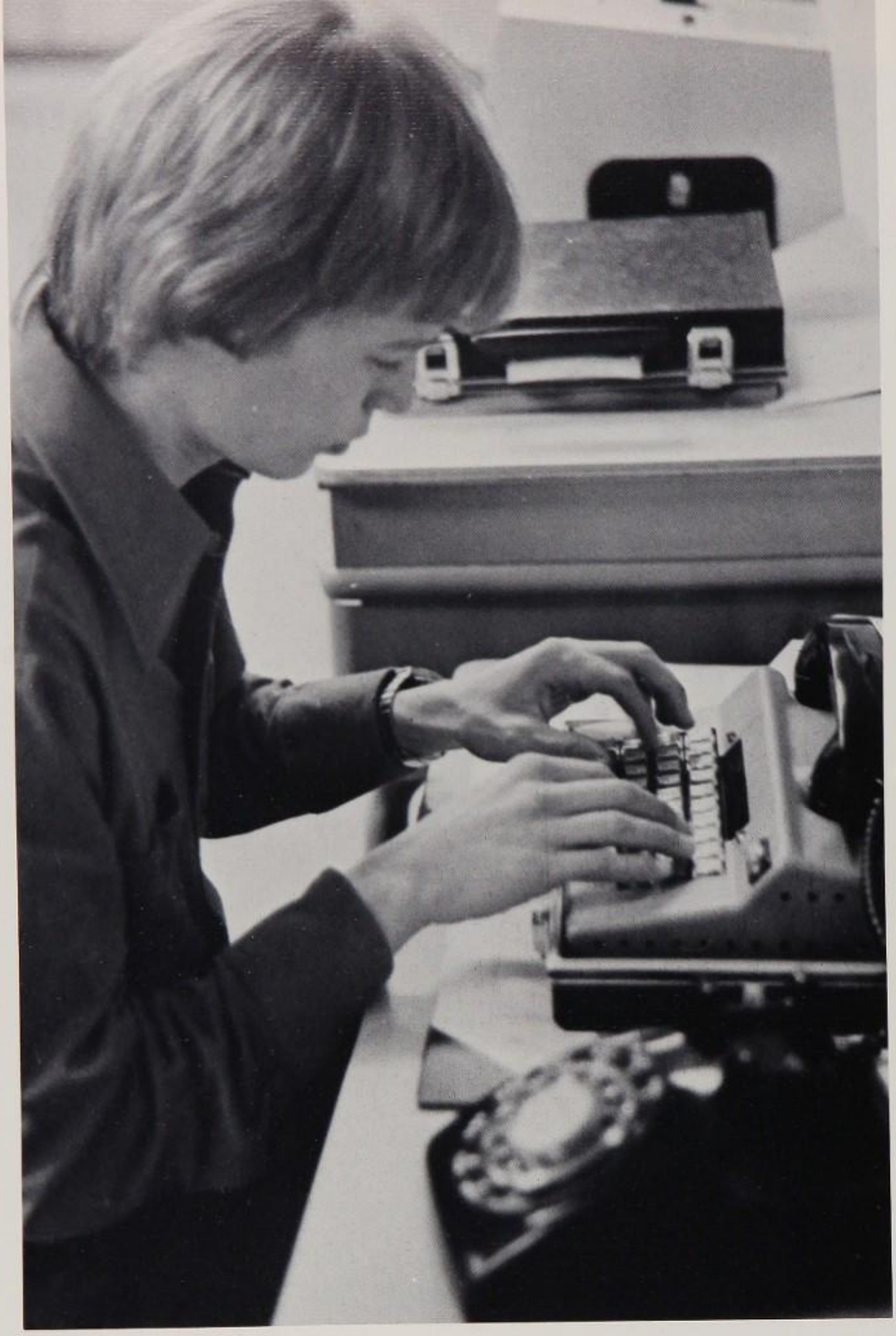
A. Yes, we added a new course this year; it's called Office Practice. It takes in a little bit of everything. It is a course for guys and girls both. Next year we would like to offer a course called Note-taking. It will hopefully teach them how to take notes — an abbreviated shorthand course. It will be a one semester course for seniors only.



JUST THEIR TYPE. Shannon Carroll and Karen Slaton keep their minds on the keys in Typing II.

ONE FOR THE BOOK. Keeping her eyes off the keys and on the book is Terry Lavelett in Typing I.

A NEW CHAPTER. Preparing for the next lesson in Ms. McCornack's fourth hour accounting class in Michelle Tubbs.



PUSH BUTTON PHONES don't ordinarily have this many keys, because this is a special machine owned by the Special Education department which permits deaf students to send and receive messages via the telephone.

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Following is an interview with Ms. Trisha Hays, head of the Special Education Department.

Q. Why do you feel that your department is important to the curriculum of the school?

A. I feel that you have to have some services for the students that cannot compete with the regular classroom students.

Q. What are the different areas involved in the Special Education department?

A. There are the EMH, that means Educational Mentally Handicapped, the LD class, which is Learning Disabilities, and the Deaf Education class.

Q. How many teachers are there in the department?

A. We have five teachers, including myself. The others are Ms. Nancy Waters, Ms. Stephanie Stumbaugh, Ms. Phyllis Starkey, and Mr. Bennie Ellis.

Q. What is the Sign Language Club, and what are some of their functions?

A. The club is for members of the Sign Language class. We had a money-raising project. The sign language students have taken the younger deaf students from the school system and assisted them on field trips and such.

COMMUNICATING thoughts in a different way, Wray Smith uses sign language to "talk" in class.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB. Front row: Tonia Marsh, president; Becky Hill, vice-president; Laura Cargill, secretary; Second row: Jeanne Pymm, Martha Nyberg, Cindy Danes, Beverly Vaught; Back row: Susie Hammack, David Wilkerson, Virginia Pierce.

SCHOOLDAY DOLDRUMS hit students in the Learning Disabilities class, as well as everyone else.

LIGHTING UP this artist's sketches is the prupose of the light table. Lighted tables help in perfecting detail and measurement, and are used not only by industrial arts students but also by journalists, artists, and architects.

PRIZE/Winning art is deplayed for the camera by Mr. Hugh Gouldy, Industrial Arts Club advisor.

SONERAI II, the airplane built by the Aeronautics club, is twice as large as this half-scale model that the club used on their homecoming float.

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Getting off the ground was the main objective of the Moore High School Aeronautics Club this past year. Participating in activities such as Career Day at Kip's Big Boy, a swimming party, and a Fly-In at Chickisha for people who build airplanes.

All of these activities were planned in order to carry out one purpose, building an airplane that the Federal Aviation Administration would approve for flying.

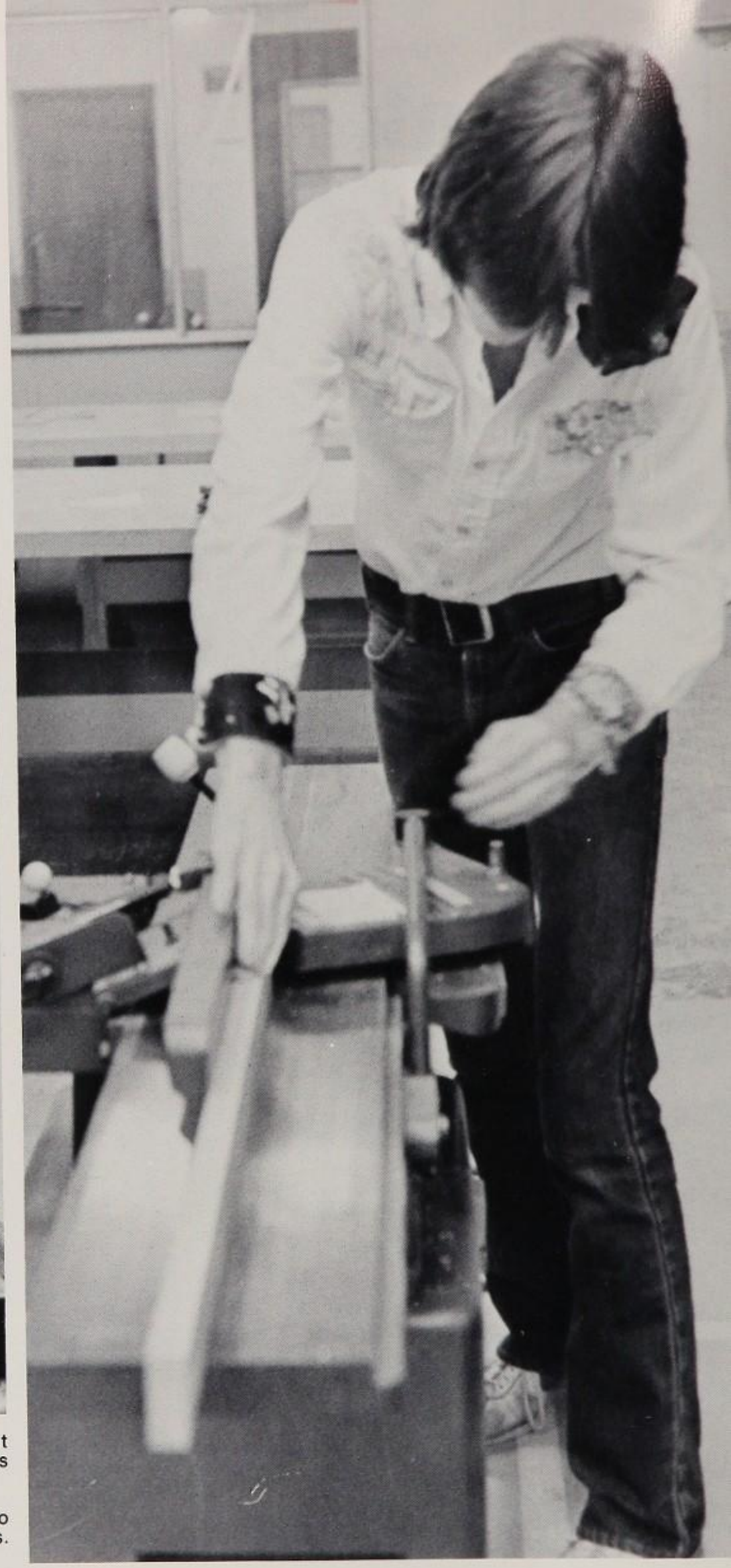
"Thunderbird," a Sonerai II, recieved national recognition in March from a magazine called, "Sport Aviation."

Sponsor of the Aeronautics Club was Mr. Gene Plumley, serving officers were Roger Roots, president; Craig Chaney, vice-president; Scott Hazelwood, secretary-treasurer; Dean Scott, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Rick Martin, reporter.

Industrial Arts Club sponsor was Mr. Hugh Gouldy. Officers were Larry Gregg, president; Thomas Spangenburg, vice-president; Patti Watts, secretary; Keith Rudolph, treasurer; Gary Lassiter, reporter; and Mike Stover, Sargeant-at-Arms. Other members are Mitchell Farrell, past president and Monty Rainwater. Larry Gregg also serves as state vice-president for Industrial Arts.

AERONAUTICS. Front row: Roger Roots, president; Craig Chaney, vice-president; Scott Hazelwood, secretary / treasurer; Richard Martin, reporter; Dean Scott, assistant secretary / treasurer; Second row: Jay Shepard, John Nizza, Wendell McClung, Cindy Barker, Tim Bence, Gary Staats; Third row: Bobby Miller, Doug Pearce, Jackie Curnutt, Mark Taylor, Scott Williams, David Williams; Fourth row: Steve Dater, David Phillips, Mark Killian, Lewis Hames, Jon Sherrell, Raymond Cantwell; Back row: Kevin McKinney, Ike Tennyson, Kevin Hudson, Don Wormley, Greg Jordan, Tony Cole, Chris Jackson.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB. Front row: Mr. Hugh Gouldy, advisor; Larry Gregg, president; Thomas Spangenburg, vice-president; Patti Watts, secretary; Keith Rudolph, treasurer; Second row: Monty Rainwater, Mike Stover, Mitchell Farrell.



HAIRY SITUATIONS. Cosmetology student Cindy Kilburn practices her trade as she works on the hair of a customer.

CARPENTRY, as well as cosmetology and auto mechanics, is a vocationally-oriented class. Ward Phillips uses woodworking machinery.

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"Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is a club created in order to help the students find different jobs to suit their personalities," Donna Jackson explained. The class built a model, Peterbilt, half-built, half-scaled truck that they were able to drive.

Jeff Senters and Eddie Rich, two members of VICA, attended the VICA leadership Workshop at Edmond, on August 7-10 and were named outstanding district leaders in the state of Oklahoma.

There were many activities that VICA club sponsored, such as touring the capital February 15th and meeting the governor and other legislators. Members also went to district contest, then on to state, possibly attending nationals in Birmingham, Alabama.

MHS's chapter is actually divided into two clubs — one of cosmetology and auto mechanics students, and the other for ICT students.

Officers of VICA-ICT are Eddie Rich, president; Don Forcher, vice-president; Stacy Swearingen, secretary; Frank Randall, treasurer; Donna Jackson, historian; Tammye Walker, reporter; Rick Montgomery, chaplain; and Rickey Cate, parliamentarian.

Although they meet together, the Auto Mechanics/Cosmetology VICA club has two sets of officers. Cosmetology leaders are Pam Cabrera, president; Lisa Reeder, vice-president; Teresa Cridlin, secretary; and Gayla Waldron, reporter. Officers for Auto Mechanics are Zane Lewis, president; Lee Collins, vice-president; Robin Lott, secretary; Ruben Wheat, treasurer; Ed Pearce, historian; and Mike Ward, chaplain.

VICA/ICT. Front row: Jeff Senters, district secretary; Eddie Rich, president, Don Forcher, vice-president; Donna Jackson, historian; Frank Randall, treasurer; Rickey Cate, parliamentarian; Rick Montgomery, chaplain; Tammye Walker, reporter; Stacy Swearingen, secretary; Second row: Mr. Gene Wilson, sponsor; Scott Cheatham, James Stevens, Tammy Shugart, Ricky Simms, Robbie Green, Kim Parker, Rachel Martinez, Jamie Kilgore, Shelly Jackson; Third row: John Antonelli, Ricky Fowler, David Murphey, Alan Griffitts, Devin Smith, Lisa Berry, Cheri Start; Back row: Kenny Niccum, Robby Phillips, Kenny Stevens, J.W. Pierce, Karl Davidson, Nathan Wilhoit, Todd Chastain.

VICA/COSMETOLOGY AND AUTO MECHANICS. Front row: Mike Ward, chaplain; Teresa Cridlin, secretary; Pam Cabrera, president; Robin Lott, secretary; Gayla Waldron, reporter; Lisa Reeder, vice-president; Zane Lewis, president; Ruben Wheat, treasurer; Ed Pearce, historian; Lee Collins, vice-president; Second row: Darla Dutton, Cindy Kilburn, Susan Greeson, Jackie Collins, Joe Garcia, Greg Bird, Ronnie Carpenter, Bobby Pagel, Randy Condit, Kirk Ferguson; Third row: Alan Haney, Mike Jones, Clay Wilhoit, Paul Rolewicz, Sheila Johnston, Darla Trower, Linda Brackeen; Fourth row: Todd McLain, Dale Reed, Terri Smith, Annette Reeder, Trudy McGowen, LaDonna Chance, Dana Cook, Jackie Guinn, Carla Richardson, Donna Quenzer; Back row: Leo Hunt, Randy Lund, Rick Mantooth, Clark Vaught, Sherri Fink, Gina Sarrett, Pam Mahan, Diane Jantz, Judy Rich, Connie Leckie, Pam Scott, Lynda Hamilton.

SPIRIT PENNIES, prizes for the class giving the most pennies to DECA, are awarded at a pep assembly by Josie Bremerman and Elaine Manley. The junior class, giving the most, received the large spirit penny, and the seniors received the small one.

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Anti-Shoplifting Week was an idea the Moore branch of the Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsored to remind their friends of the laws and penalties of shoplifting. Posters were made and daily announcements were a part of this week.

Building a float for the Homecoming Parade, holding a spirit penny contest between the juniors and seniors, and running a concession stand at home football games were only a few of the activities DECA participated in to show their enthusiasm the school, their club, and raise money for planned trips.

One of those trips attended by club members was a trip to Dallas, Texas. While they were in Dallas, tours of Neiman Marcus, Olla Pedidra, Proctor and Gamble, and North Park Mall were taken.

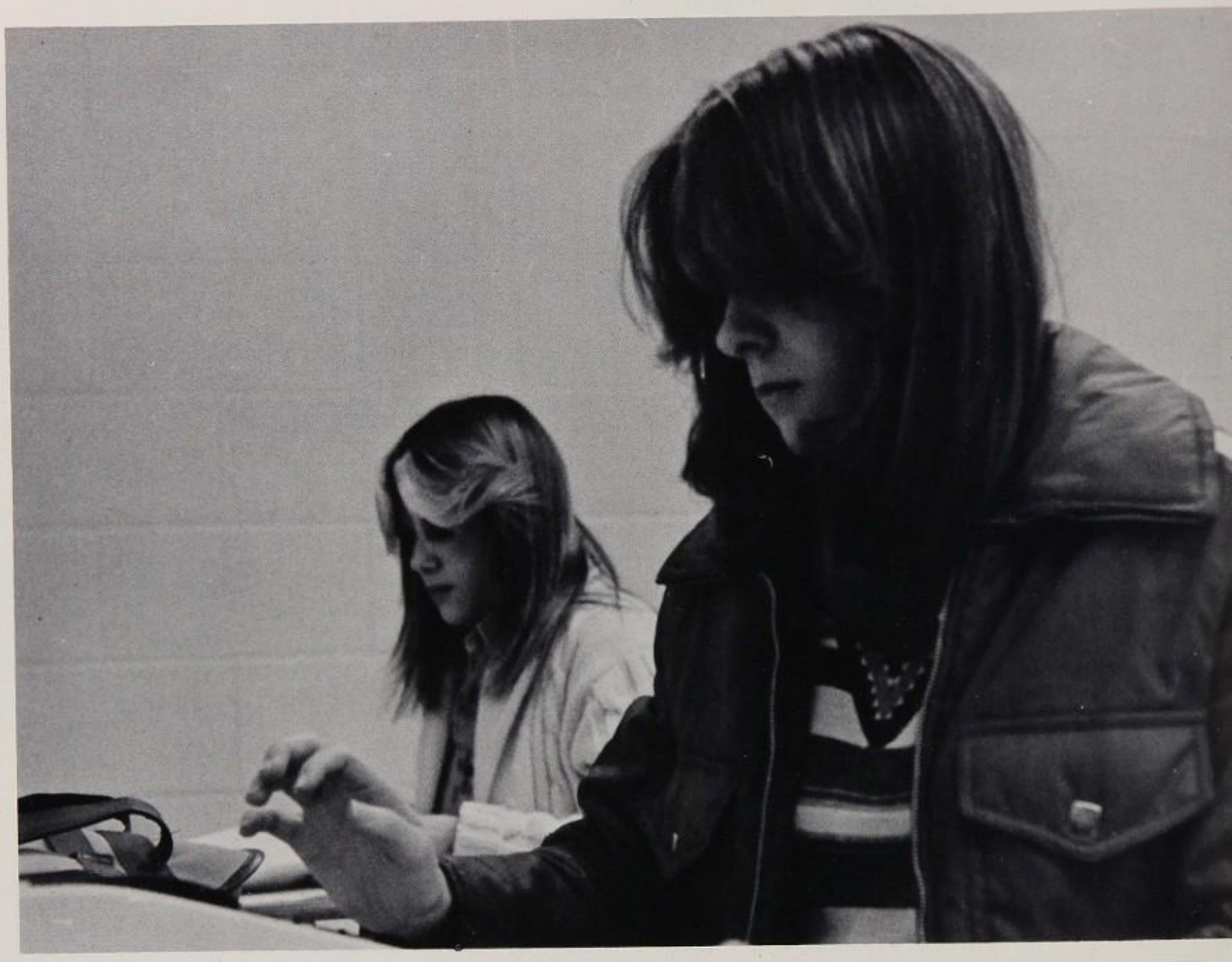
Also, on January 24th, a mini-competition was held in order to prepare members for state competition which began on March 5 and continued, till March 9.

A meeting was held for the election of officers. They were: Elaine Manley, president; Lori Logan, vice-president; Tom Draper, treasurer; Christie Moses, secretary; Linda Arnoldy, reporter; Sabrina Burch, photographer; Gary Bowen, parlimentarian; Joe Butler, historian; Josie Bremmerman, librarian; and Melvin Winters, chaplin. Sponsor was Ms. Diane Walton.

BIG BUSINESS, including marketing and distribution, are taught to DECA students by Ms. Diane Walton.

DECA. Front row: Christy Moses, secretary; Elaine Manley, president; Sabrina Burch, photographer; Tommy Draper, treasurer; Linda Arnoldy, representative; Gary Brown, parliamentarian; Lori Logan, vice-president. Second row: Lori Snelson, Brenda Jackson, Sheryl Brown, Lanese Gillilan, Julie Gallaher, DeeAnn Payne, Ricky Willard, Miss Diane Walton. Third row: Sonja Posey, Danny White, Tammy Lloyd, Travis Young, Josie Bremmerman, Joe Butler. Fourth row: Alan Morgan, Lance Lunday, Chuck Stanford, Frank Matlock, Robert DeWeese, Sandra Burton, Gene Eck, Karen Hulze. Back row: Ed Reynolds, Mark Helberg, Ron Frampton, Don Shoffstall, Melvin Winter, Leroy Stutzman, Mike Ryland, Tim Miller.

ON THE BUTTON. Machinery is necessary in many business courses, such as typing, business machines, and accounting. Totaling figures in Accounting II are Teresa Simmermacher and Tracy Wellborn.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA. Front row: Ms. Morse, sponsor; Jackie Henson, historian; John Burruss, sergeant-at-arms; Stephanie Banker, vice-president; Linda Pennington, secretary; Conni Allen, treasurer; Beverly Jones, reporter; Bill Thomason, president; Scott Logan, parliamentarian; Second row: Brenda Wilson, Shelly Chism, Tricia King, Darla Smith, Kim Gilstrap, Donna Jackson, Shelly Smith, Beverly McFarland, Kelley Mattocks, Tammy Martin, Christie Cole, Michelle Baldasari, Brad Jurst, Jaye Evans, Sharon Shank, Craig Chaney, Jody Hawkins, Tessie Pontius, Lance Ledbetter, Pam Prince; Third row: Terrie Vetter, Lee Ann Schoo, Cindy Elledge, Gina Jolly, Patty Ray, Jennifer Fortune, Diane Henson, Marsha Maxwell, Kelle Good, Kim Murray, Robyn Brown, Linda Ralls, Bonnie Johnson, Darlene Shipman, Linda Reynolds, Alison Gilstrap, Teresa Robbins, Sandy Green, Theresa Peak, Bryan Bishop, Ricky Smith, Keith Gay; Fourth row: Rhonda Smith, Sherry Frederick, Leslie Harris, Penny Combs, Becky Stallings, Renae Simmons, Juanita Bennett, Debbie Bowles, Joe McEwin, Joe Beller, Julie Baer, Penny Schoo, Karen Galier, Cindy Sells, Debbie Seiter, Kelly Smith, Julie Gorr, Cindy Beck, Sandra Rhodes, Susan Jackson, Renee Scarbrough, Marcia Howard; Back row: Joree Jones, Lisa McKee, Jessie Gilmore, Danny Meziere, Jeff Horn, Pat Fitzgerald, Kyle Marr, Mark Smith, Lauri Bryant, Michelle Tubbs, Suzanne Cheek, Joanie Hubbard, Della Boyer, Nancy Snethen, Sharon Draper, Carol Lewis, Tonya Craft, Karen Erwin, Kim Collins, Valerie DeCarlo, Karen Schwartz.

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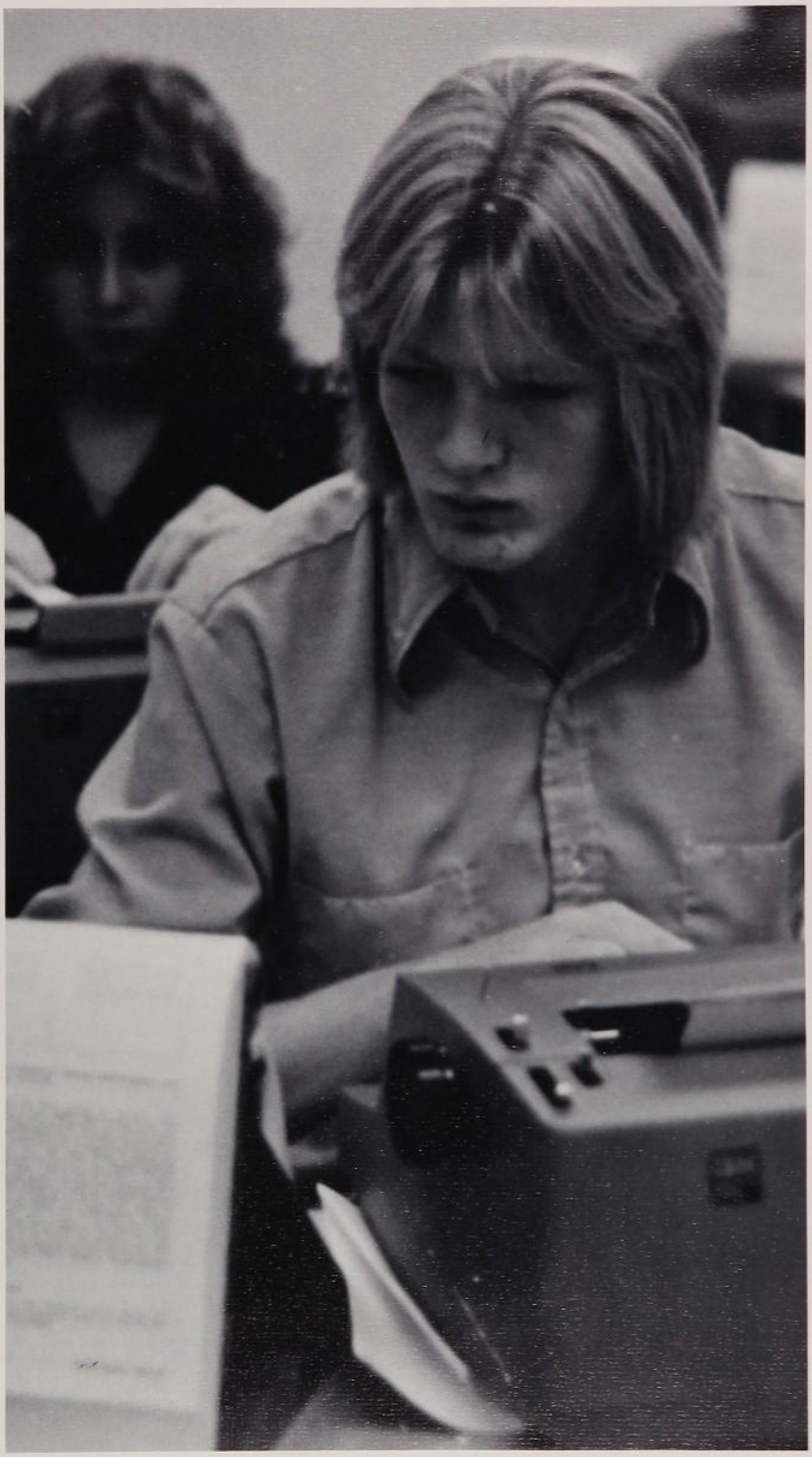
Any student enrolled in a business course may belong to the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). The business department is a large department, with an enrollment of around 1300, and so its club is justifiably one of the largest in the school.

FBLA was established in order to train business students in leadership and also as a service organization. Among the chapter's activities were a picnic at Golf Acres, and a Christmas party. Many members also attended the state convention in Tulsa.

Fund-raising for FBLA lies primarily in the publishing of the Student Directory, which were sold for one dollar apiece. A mini-float built by FBLA members won first place in it's division during Homecoming Week. Buying Christmas gifts for St. Joseph's orphanage was their main service project.

The 131 members of FBLA are led by Bill Thomason, president; Stephanie Banker, vice-president; Linda Pennington, secretary; Conni Allen, treasurer; Jackie Henson, historian; Beverly Jones, reporter; Scott Logan, parliamentarian; and John Burruss, sergeant-at-arms. The club sponsors are Ms. Mary Morse and Ms. Jennifer Chapman.

QUALIFICATION for FBLA membership can be simply taking a course in Typing I, or can be involvement in many business courses, such as Accounting or Business Law.



Chapter 6
social studies

A look inside

'. . . every young student needs to know how to be a citizen.'

Following is an interview with Ms. Phyllis Davis, head of the Social Studies department.

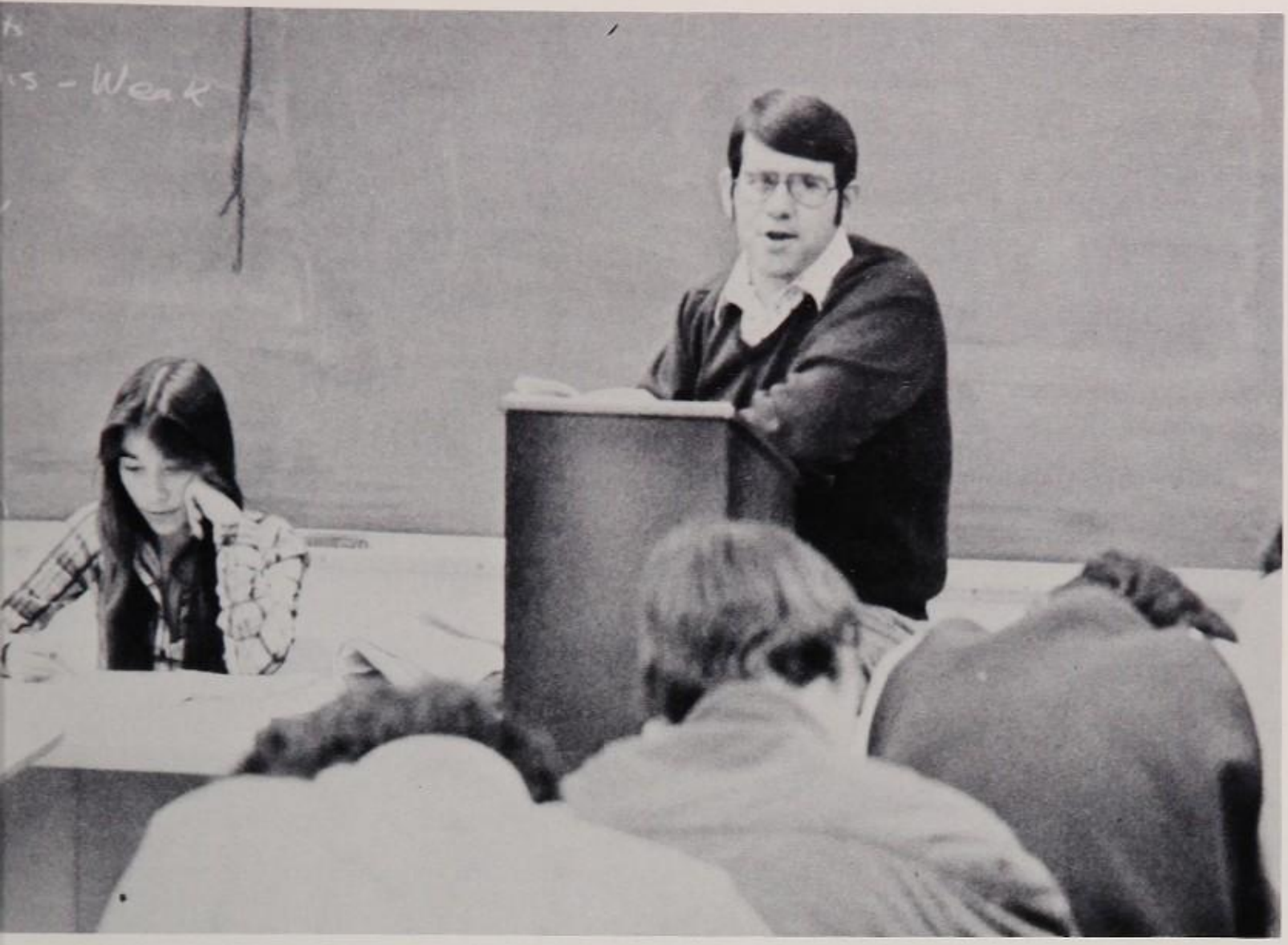
Q. Why do you feel that your department is important to the school's curriculum?

A. Every student needs to have an awareness of the history around him and the workings of his government. I think that every young student needs to know how to be a citizen, and that's probably the most important thing you learn in government. If we don't know what our rights are and how we've struggled to get where we are, then we will not remain the free country that we are now.

Q. Have any new courses been added to the department this year?

A. We took our World History and split it into semesters, with an Early Civilizations and a Modern History. We added Oklahoma Government as a new mini-course, and also Woman in the Law

FOUR HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE. Working in groups makes assignments a little less difficult in Mr. McCharen's American History class.

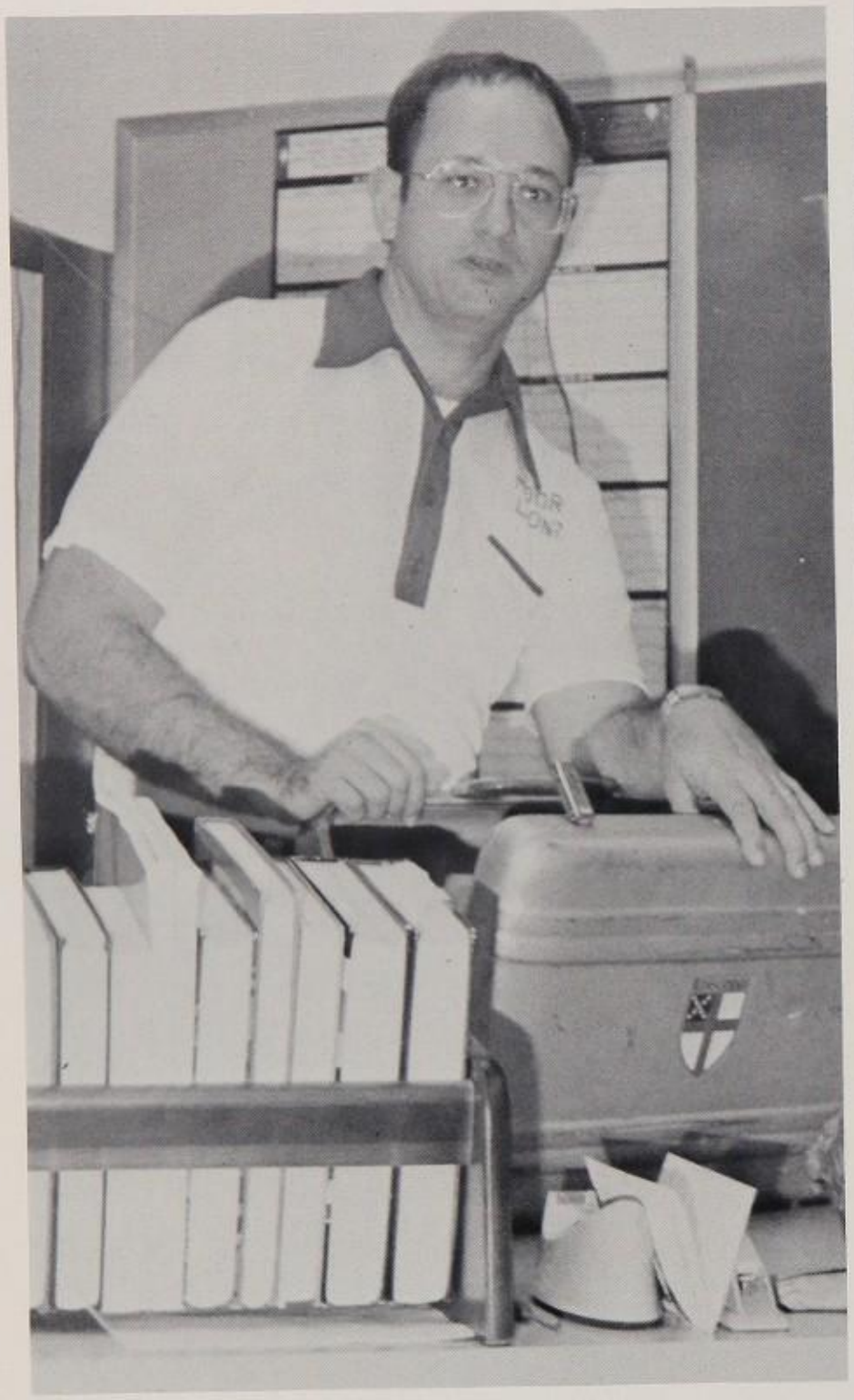


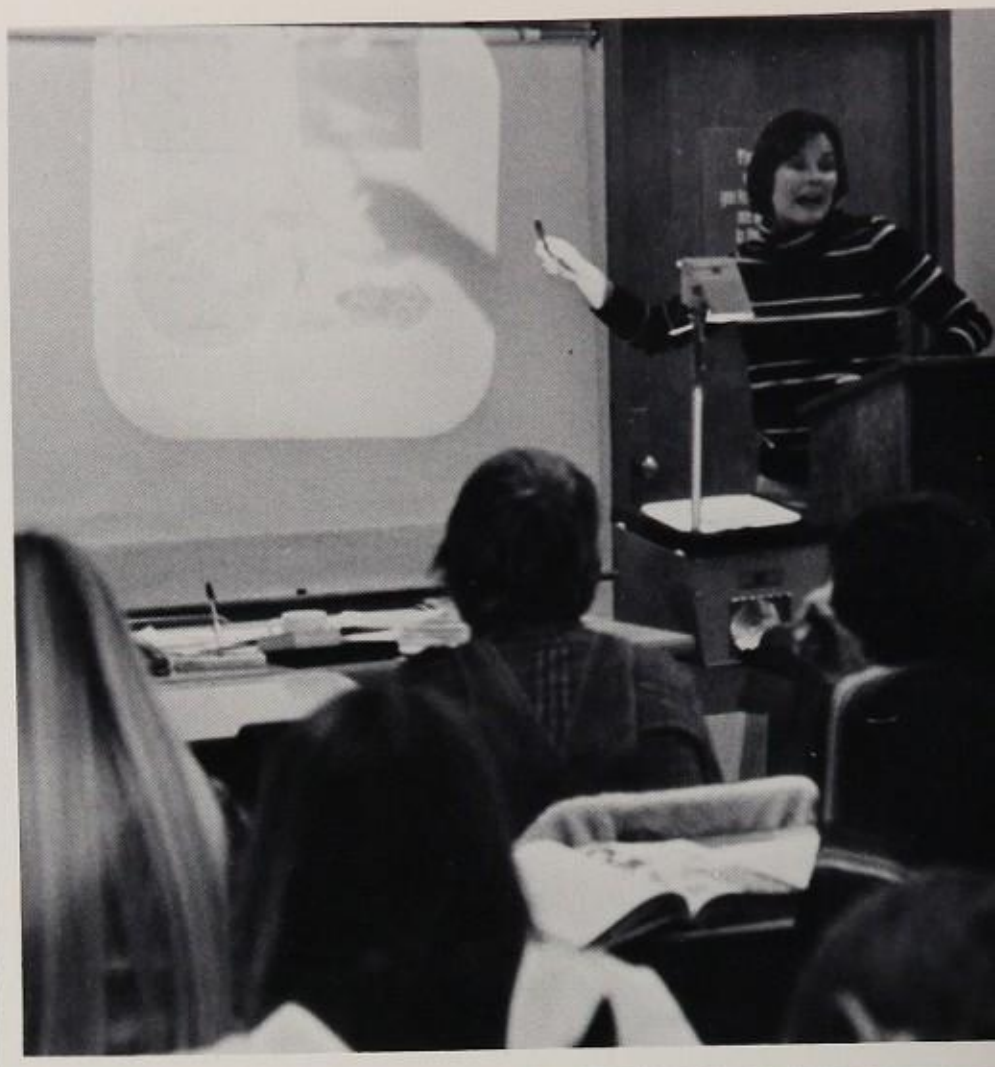
COMING TO THE AID of Mr. Phil Warford's Politcal Parties class is Marsha Maxwell, teacher's aide.

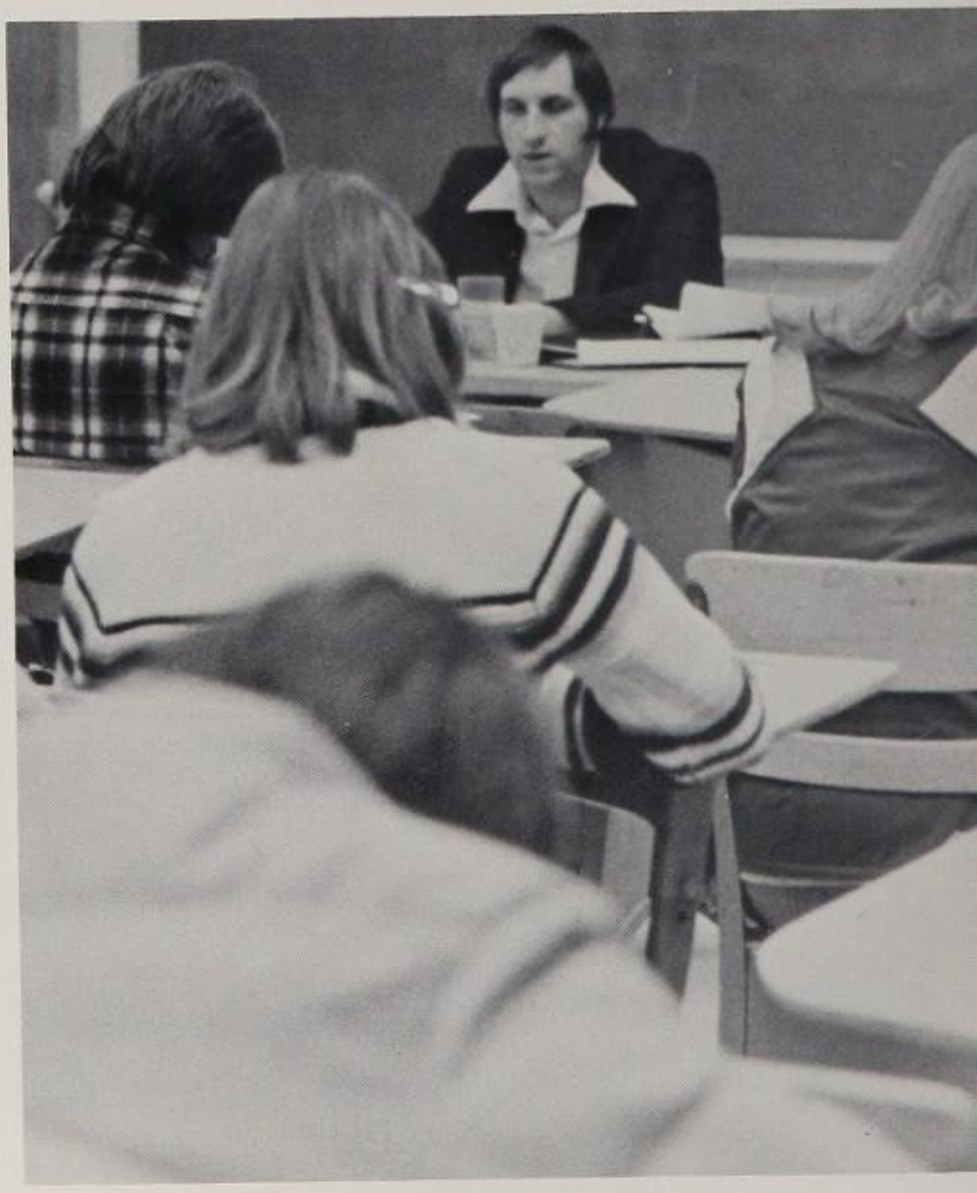
GRIN AND "BARRETT." Ms. Gayle Barrett makes a point concerning the fine aspects of law in her Crime and Punishment mini-course.

SCHIZOPHRENIA, SUICIDE, AND SOMNAMBULISM are only a few of the topics studied in Mr. Ralph Moore's psychology class.

RENAISSANCE INVENTIONS, particularly those of Da Vinci, are projected onto the screen by Ms. Janet Holman, world history and geography teacher.

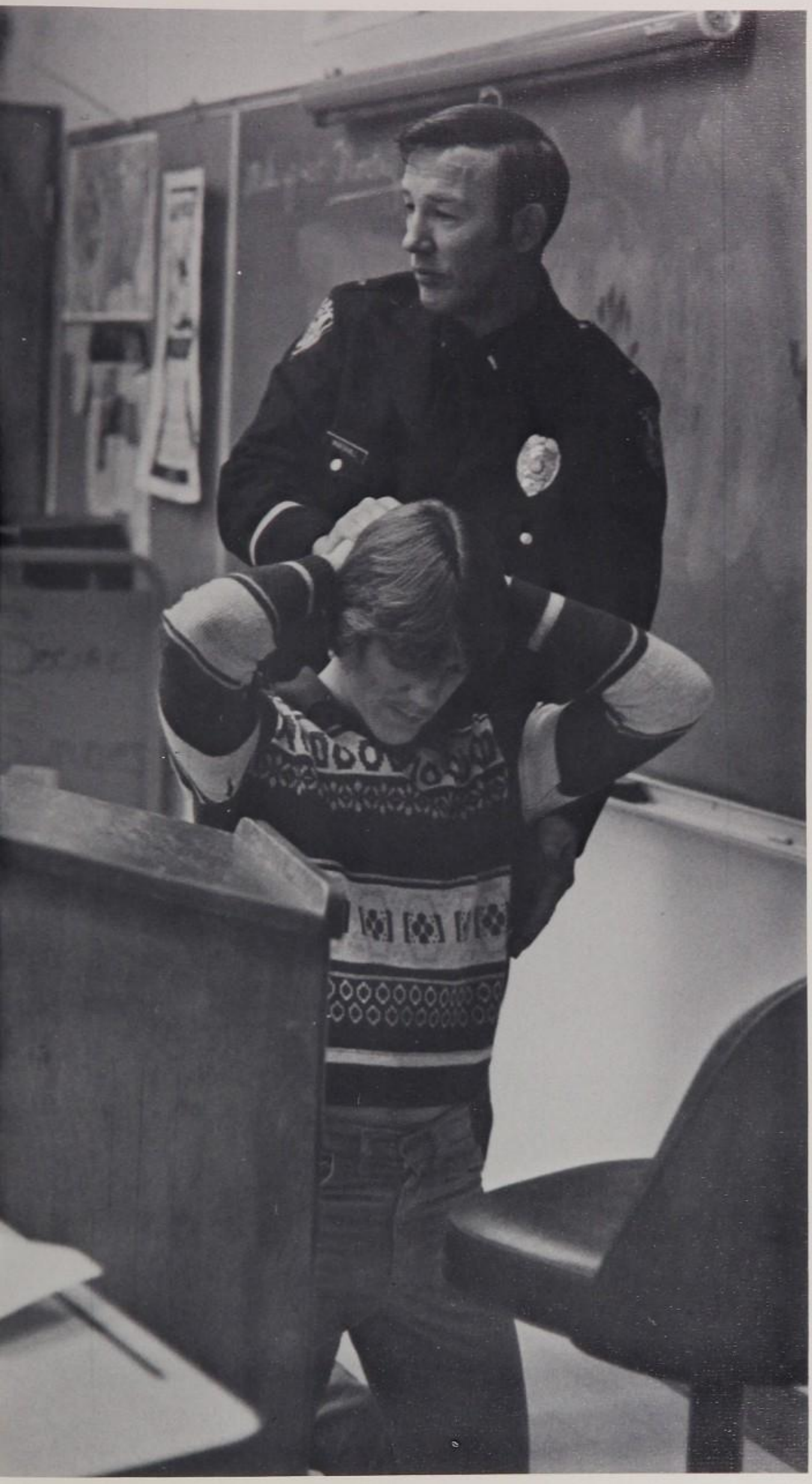






MALE CHAUVINIST PIG. Coach Valerius admits to his sociology class that he is a chauvinist, and proud of it!

FRISK and search and seizure procedures are demonstrated by Lt. Joe Marshall of the Moore Police Department to Ms. Davis' government class.



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Q. Since there are no longer any sophomores at the high school, is American History still offered?

A. We still have one teacher who teaches American History four hours per day. It is available for students who need to make it up or for new students who have moved in that have never had it.

Q. What awards have been won through the Social Studies department?

A. We have two students who have qualified for a trip to Washington in the "Washington Close-up" contest. Shannon Vossen and Dewayne Taylor were accompanied by two teachers to Washington for a week in April.

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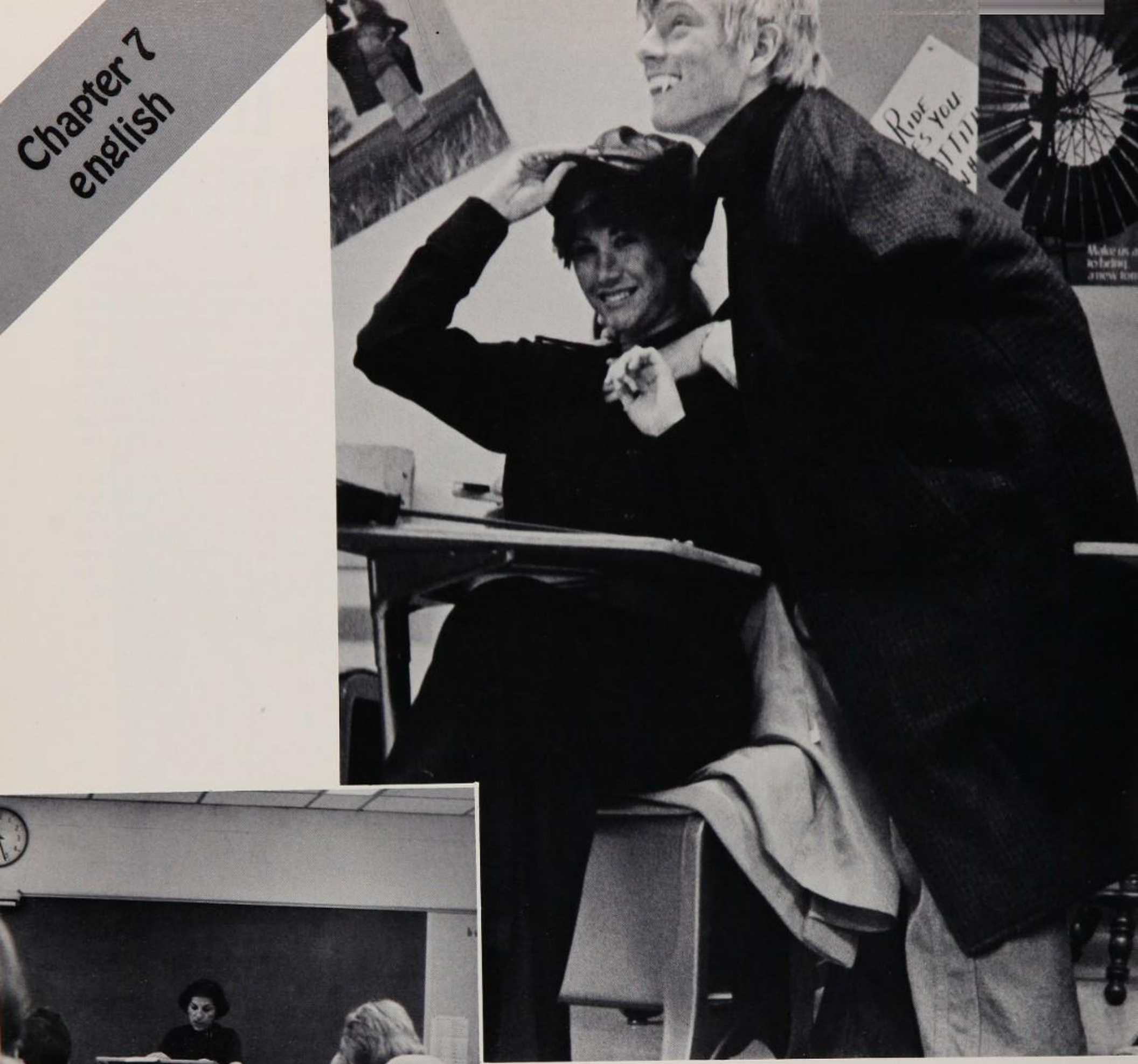


REALLY SHOWING HIS FANGS, Tom Timberlake uses all of his Transylvanian charm on Carol Bosler during his "Dracula" demonstration for Oral Communications.

STYLE, a necessary element of writing, is taught to junior composition students by Ms. Evelyn Connor, head of the English department.

THESAURUS?

"... if it can make our program better, we'll change. We're not static, we're flexible."

"HAVE A MASSAGE & CO." Board of Directors, including Billy Barrett, J.W. Pierce, and Paul Rose, hold a board meeting to show correct parliamentary procedure in their Leadership Communications class.

Following is an interview with Ms. Evelyn Connor, head of the English department.

Q. Have you enjoyed the challenges and responsibilities of being department head?

A. Well, it certainly has been a challenge and I have enjoyed it. I've learned a lot this year and the teachers have helped me a great deal.

Q. What kinds of problems have you come up against?

A. Probably the challenge of working with a large group of teachers in a position where I tried to help them in anything they're trying to do. Everything has been running very smoothly because our department was in very good hands. Lois Evans left it in very good shape!

Q. What are your plans for the development of the department in the future?

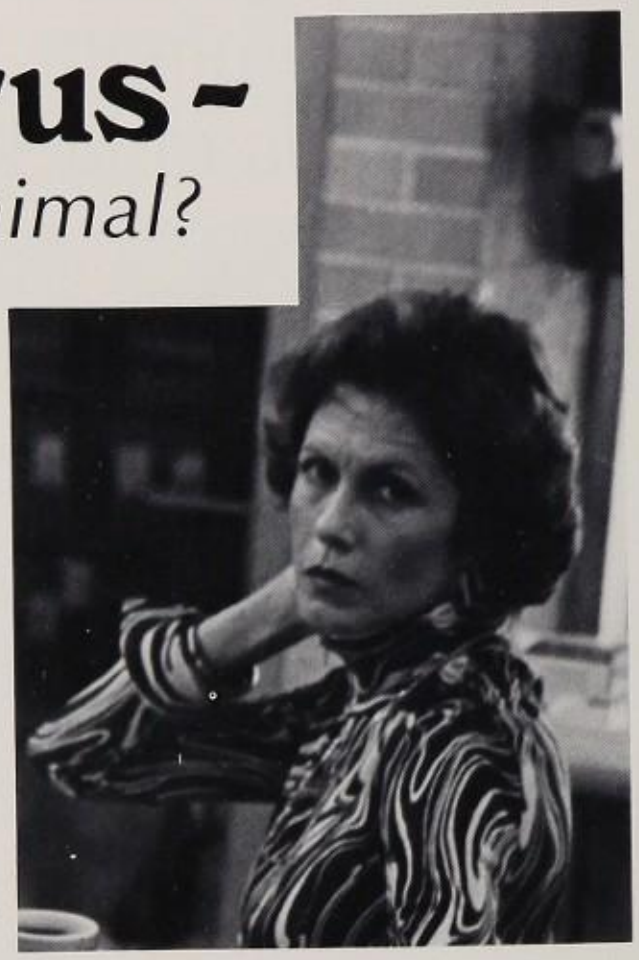
A. We hope to continue with upgrading. Whenever we see that there's a change that needs to be made, if it can make our program better, we'll change. We're not static, we're flexible.

THE FUNNY FARM is Theresa Peak's destination, at least as long as Conni Allen has anything to say about it. The two girls performed to the recording "They're Coming to Take Me Away" for their Oral Communications skit.

CAUGHT UNAWARE by Ms. Brinkley's question, senior Chris Moore searches through his textbook for the correct answer.

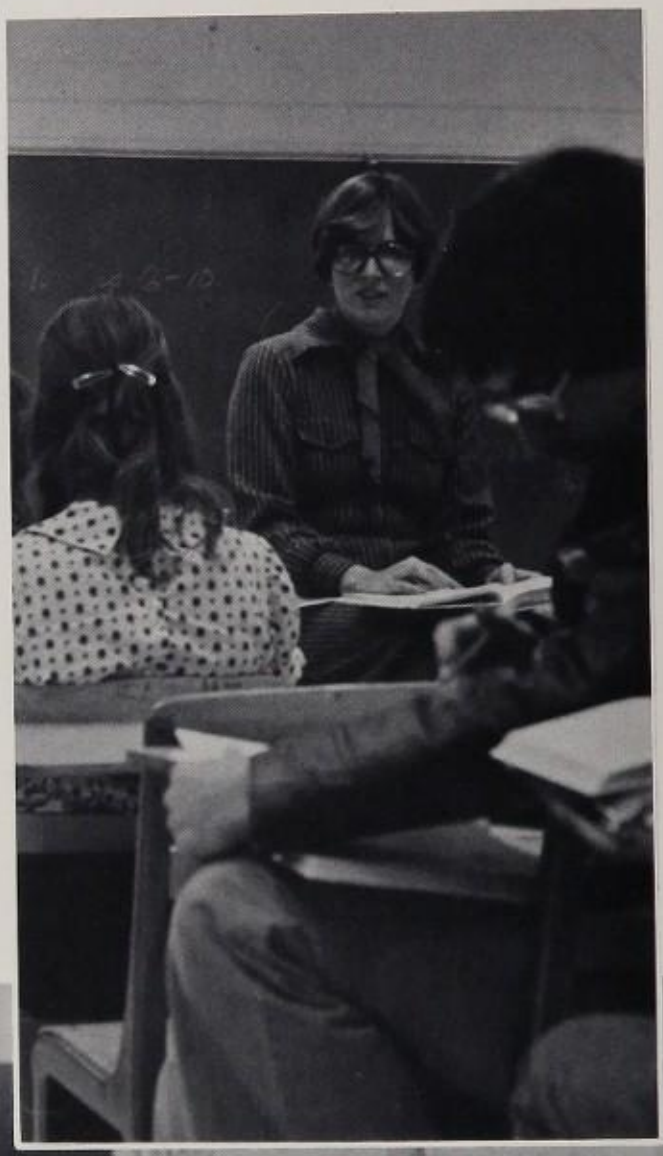
Thesaurus - *a prehistoric animal?*

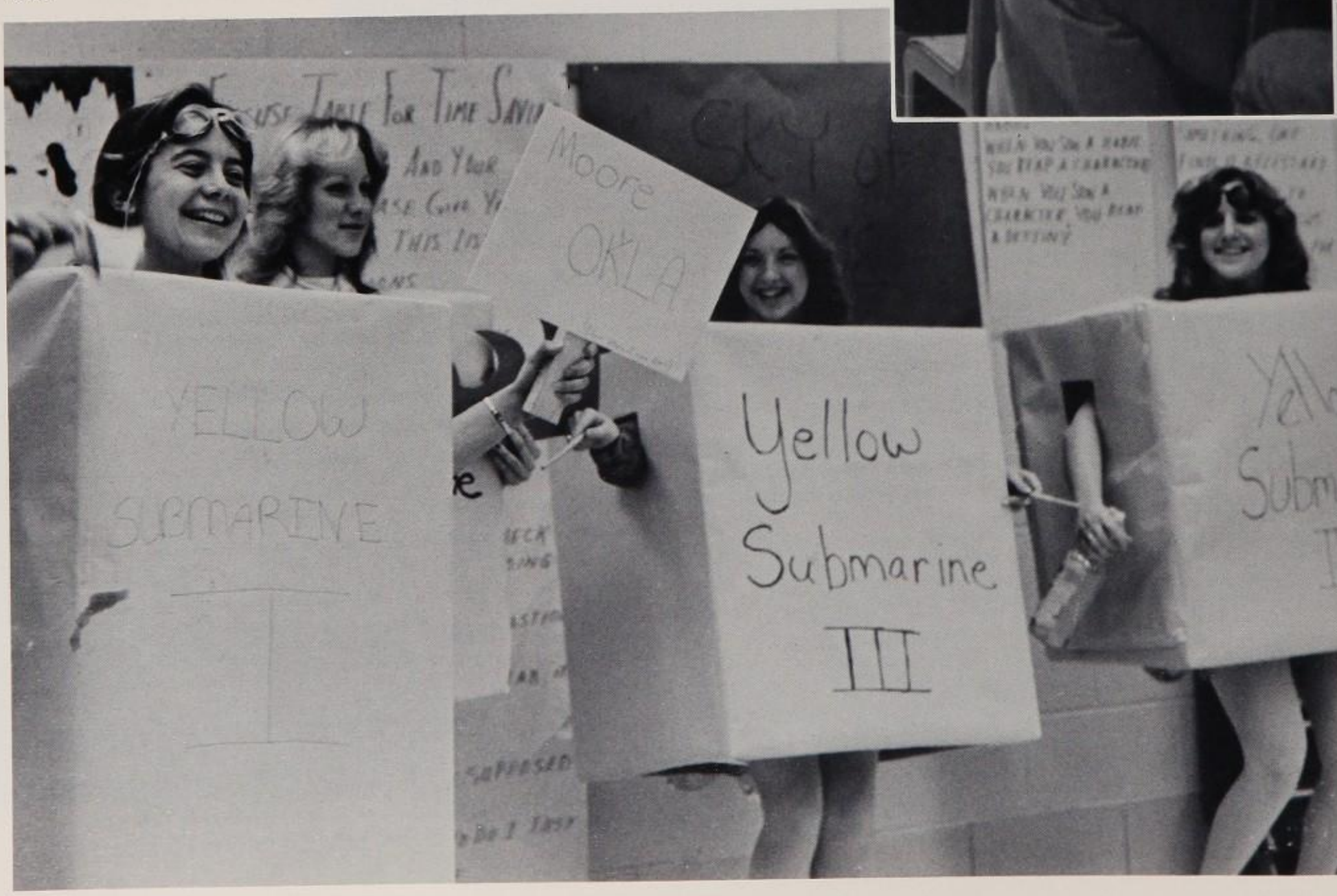
Q. This Year you showed the film "Thoroughly Moden Millie" as a fund-raising project. How much money did you make?
A. Well, it was approximately $1,000.
Q. What was this money used for?
A. We intended (and we are) using every penny of it for equipment. We have already purchased a DuKane film recorder and and also some screens.



PRIM AND PROPER. Ms. Knight is caught offguard by the photographer as she primps in the library.

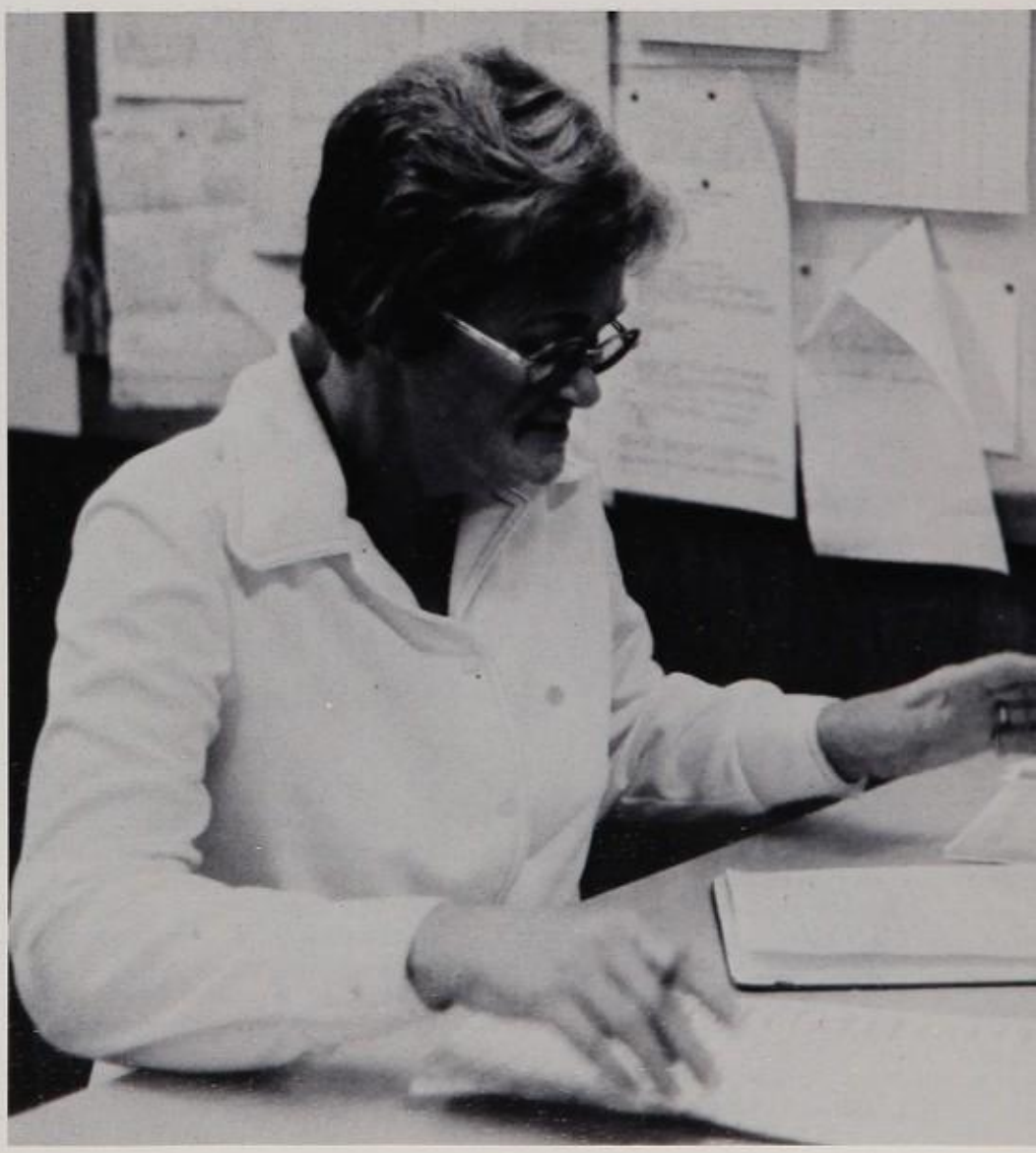
BEATLEMANIA. "The Yellow Submarine" is the subject of this pantomime by Marcia Hunter, Connie Shelton, Brenda Jackson, and Lori Snelson in Ms. Wilson's Oral Communications class.





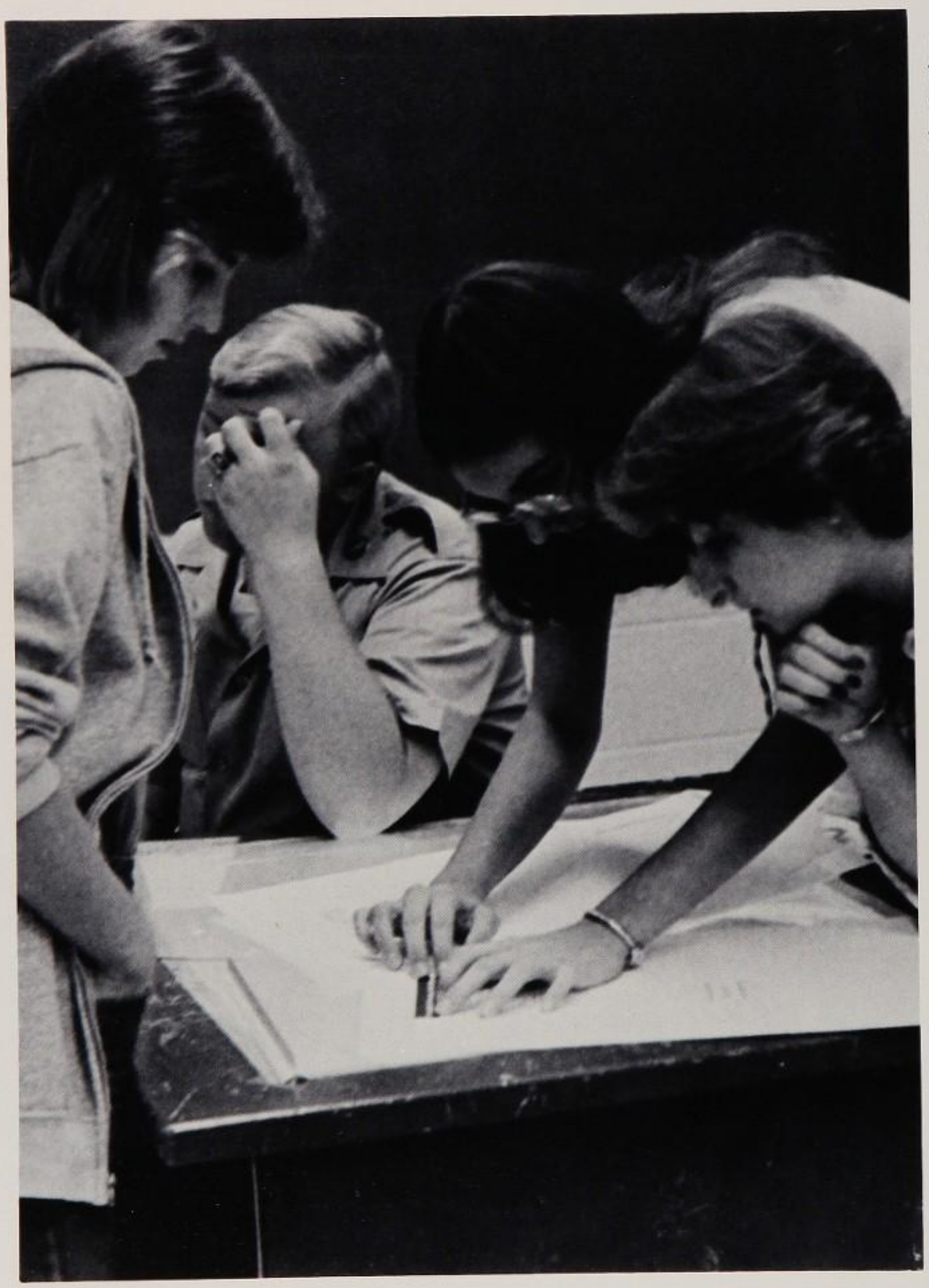
FRONTIER AND FOLKLORE. Julie Gallaher shows her project for Ms. Wittrock's class to Ed Pearce.

CONTEMPLATION is necessary in writing, as these two members of Ms. Stilwell's composition class, Terri Friar and Teresa Hale, work to finish their assignment



ALWAYS BUSY, English department secretary Ms. Betty Hardy works hard to keep up with schedule changes, new students, and other departmental problems.

Thesaurus - *American Motors' newest sportscar?*



DEADLINES usually mean last minute layouts and corrections before the publication goes to the printer. Spectrum members Karen Duncan, Martha Carter, and Vickie Dawkins place final touches on their page.

DEADLINES! DEADLINES! Late hours, and quite often on Saturdays, frazzled staffers, blown tempers, and part-time enemies — these were just a few of the minor results of that dreaded fiend — the Deadline.

Spectrum and Timekeeper staffs may not have gotten along very well this year, but they did have one thing in common — deadlines. Anyone who has ever been involved in Journalism realizes how much rides on meeting each deadline. Both of this year's staffs missed some of their deadlines, especially those which occurred during the bad weather in January.

Despite missed deadlines, the Spectrum and Timekeeper both put out superior publications. There was one person, Lisa Batey, who served on both staffs. According to her, "The main problem with the Spectrum and Timekeeper staffs has been apathy, where just a few people really cared about the quality of the publication. For the most part, staff members could care less whether the yearbook came out or not, and it is thanks to a very few that it did!"

Spectrum left their news/magazine style for a more traditional format. Ms. Joye Oakley was the sponsor. Editor Jonathon Shook and Assistant Editor Monte Wilson both were awarded prizes by the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association (OIPA), along with many other members of the staff.

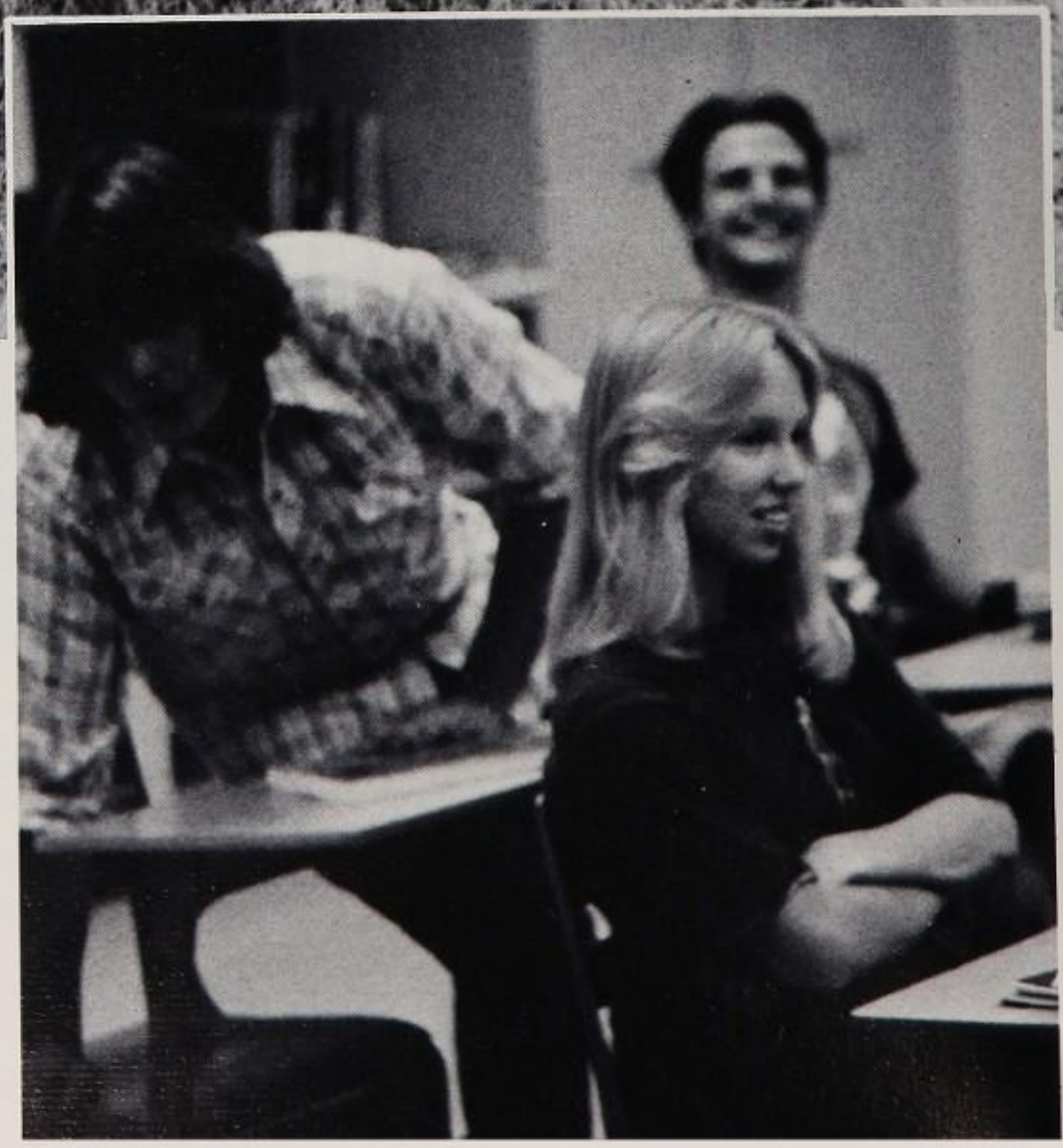
Yearbook, under the advisorship of Mr. Sam Effinger, made many attempts to put out a better publication than in past years, and we hope we succeeded. Co-editors Kaye Lund and Lisa Batey, along with Head Photographer Gary Dunn, put in many hours.

INTERVIEWS are an important part of both yearbook and newspaper staff work. Yearbook reporters Linda Ralls and Robyn Brown research for the clubs/academics section.

TIMEKEEPER STAFF. Front row: Gary Dunn, Jeff Ahl, Kaye Lund, Debbie McBeath, Robyn Brown; Back row: Helen Barbre, Sandra Taylor, Rhonda Smith, Kelley Mattocks, Ginnie Cherry, Lisa Batey, Linda Ralls.

SPECTRUM STAFF. Front row: Jonathon Shook, editor; Monte Wilson, assistant editor; Second row: Lisa Batey, Karen Duncan, Kim Kennedy; Third row: Kelly Russell, Don Mecoy, Vickie Dawkins; Fourth row: Mark Fosenburg, David Wilkins, Martha Carter; Back row: Mitch Gray, Price Oswalt, Gary Greenlee, Brian Ferguson.

"LIFE IN AMERICA" is the title of this picture by Photo-journalism student Julia Avery. Photography students started the year as beginners, but by the second semester were semi-professionals with the singe lens reflex camera.



SETTLING DOWN to the business of having class are Journalism I students Chris Camp, Kathleen Sossamon, and Matthew Carter.

Thesaurus -

A rare disease of the lymph nodes?

Future staffers for the Spectrum and Timekeeper often come from the Journalism I class, a course with the goal of teaching basic journalism practices. This year's class was small, but several members showed a lot of potential.

The only new class in the Journalism department was Photo-Journalism, taught by Ms. Joye Oakley. Students learned developing, printing, and other special darkroom techniques. A girl's restroom in the one-story building was taken over by photographers as a darkroom, but shortly after the start of the second semester a new darkroom was constructed in Ms. Oakley's classroom.

Photogrpahy students improved their techniques, some entering contests and having their photos printed by the Specturm. Several plan on being staff photographers for the Timekeeper or Spectrum next year. Plans are also in the making for an advanced photography class.

Any interested members of either the Spectrum staff, Timekeeper staff, Photo-Journalism class, or Journalism I class were asked to join the Future Journalists of America (FJA). Sponsors, Ms. Joyce Oakley and Mr. Sam Effinger, boosted the club through their efforts to promote new students. The club was small, but that did not hinder their activity. A party was held to start the year, soon followed by a T-shirt sale. Blue Shirts lettered with the phrase "Moore Journalists do it daily" were worn by members when they attended the OIPA state convention at OU. Meetings were held monthly, and such guests as KOFM disc jockey Annie Austin and Members of the Oklahoma Daily, the OU newspaper, came as speakers. Four members, along with Ms. Oakley, attended the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) convention in Kansas City over Thanksgiving.

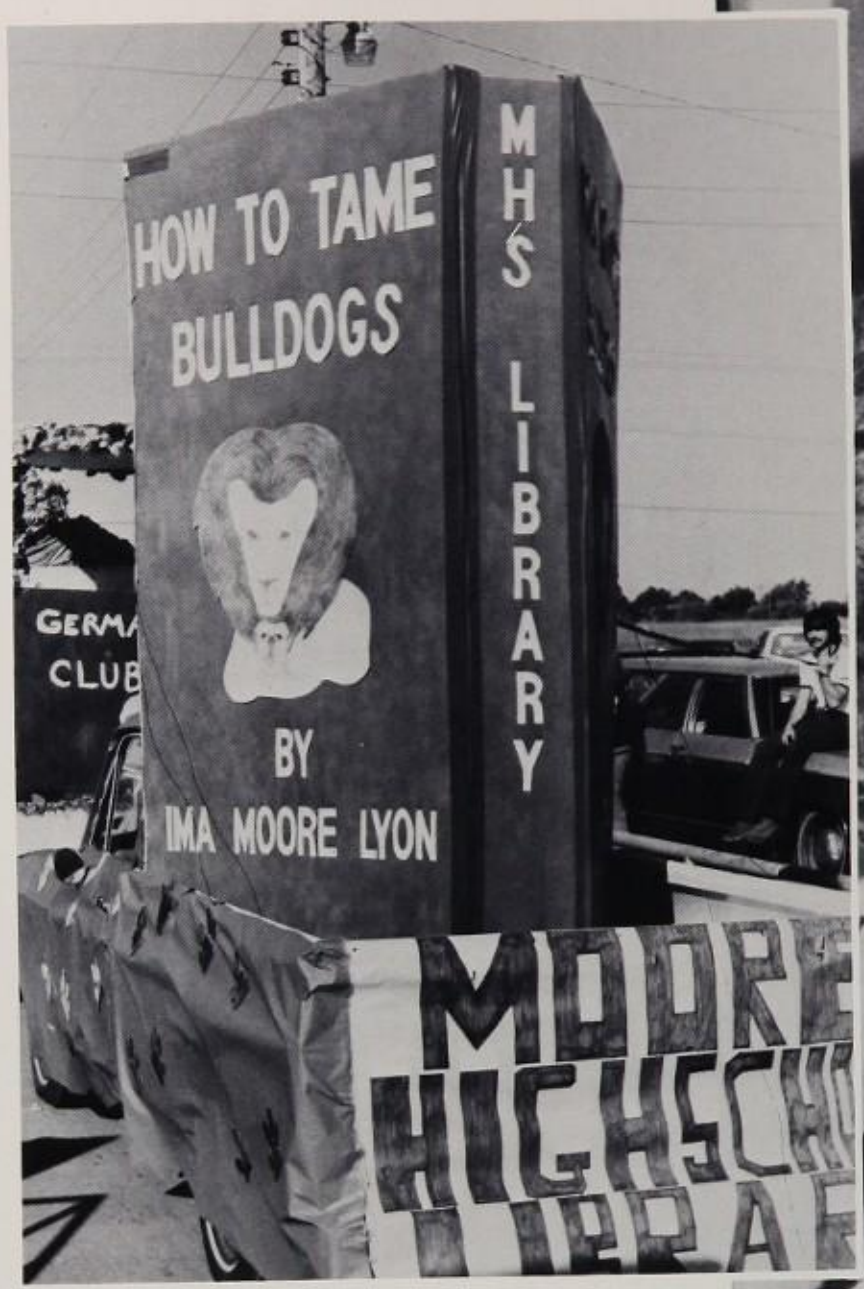
Officers of the FJA were Karen Duncan, president; Jonathon Shook, vice-president; and Lisa Batey, secretary/treasurer.

FUTURE JOURNALISTS OF AMERICA. Front row: Jonathon Shook, vice-president; Karen Duncan, president; Lisa Batey, secretary/treasurer; Second row: Tracy Pine, Kelley Mattocks, Terrie Grant, Tonia Marsh; Third row: Debbie Wasland, Vickie Dawkins, Debbie McBeath, Julia Avery; Back row: Roger Brennan, Bobby Vinyard, Kelly Russell, Steve Wilson, Roger Roots.

KANSAS CITY held many fascinations for MHS journalists as Ms. Oakley points out some belongings of President Harry Truman to students Robert Neal, Bobby Vinyard, and Karen Duncan.

LIBRARY STAFF shows their 'backbone' in the Homecoming Parade by entering a mini float.

ALL IS FINE in the Library as Debbie Wasland and Paula Butler collect money on an overdue book.



LIBRARY. Front row: Mrs. Spencer, sponsor; Mrs. Johnson, sponsor; Mrs. Hartman, sponsor. Second row: Sherri Roschal, Debbie Wasland, Roy Fleming. Third row: Devon Deatherage, Alan McCoy, LuAnn Christensen. Fourth row: Butch Primm, Jeff Jaroszewicz, Gregg Lynn.

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Having set a goal to become more active in school happenings, the librarians started off the year with several projects during Homecoming Week. The library aides, along with Head Librarian Jane Johnson, Assistant Librarian Lois Hartman, and Secretary Janelle Spencer, designed and built a mini-float for the Homecoming Parade. Keeping with the theme of "Making Moore Tracks," the front double doors were decorated for the door decoration contest sponsored by Student Assembly.

Among the most requested books were "One on One," "Star Wars," and "The Hobbit." A new policy was implemented by librarians, in which students were given a "Courtesy period" —that is, if a book were brought in no more than four days late, there is no fine charged.

Taking the prize for the smallest club at MHS was the Future Teachers of America (FTA). Each club member is an officer, and they are as follows: Janice Hurst, president; Carrie Nelson, secretary/treasurer; Patrina Ausbrooks, historian; Scott Knight, chaplain. FTA sponsors were Ms. Mandy Deming and Ms. Anne Brinkley.

REALIN' AND A ROLLIN' are Butch Primm and Roy Fleming as they replace a lamp in one of the 16 mm projectors.

FTA. Front row: Ms. Deming, sponsor; Ms. Brinkley, sponsor. Second row: Patrina Ausbrooks, historian; Scott Knight, chaplin; Janice Hurst, president; Carrie Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

Throughout the year plans were made, foundations were laid, and work was completed on the building of Moore High School's own brand of reputation. Our actions built that reputation and finally we must put the finishing touches on the year. Everyone was a part of that year, including the community of Moore, Mr. Thomason, and even the kid that slept next to you in Mr. Pigg's chemistry class. Each in their own way contributed to "our rep."

ANXIOUS EXPRESSIONS are on the faces of football homecoming royalty, Jaye Evans, Penny Combs, and Bonnie Johnson, as they watch from the sidelines while the Lions are defeated narrowly by Altus, 13-8.

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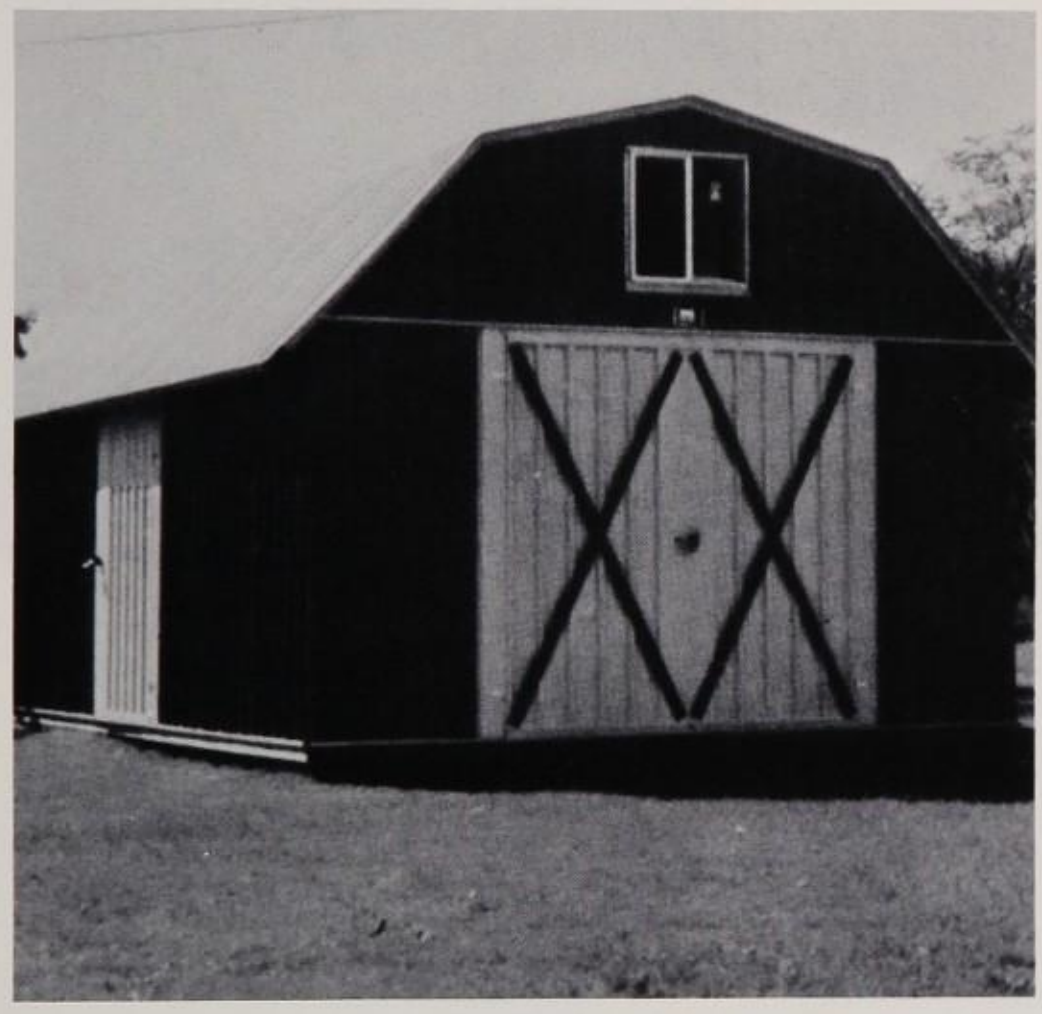

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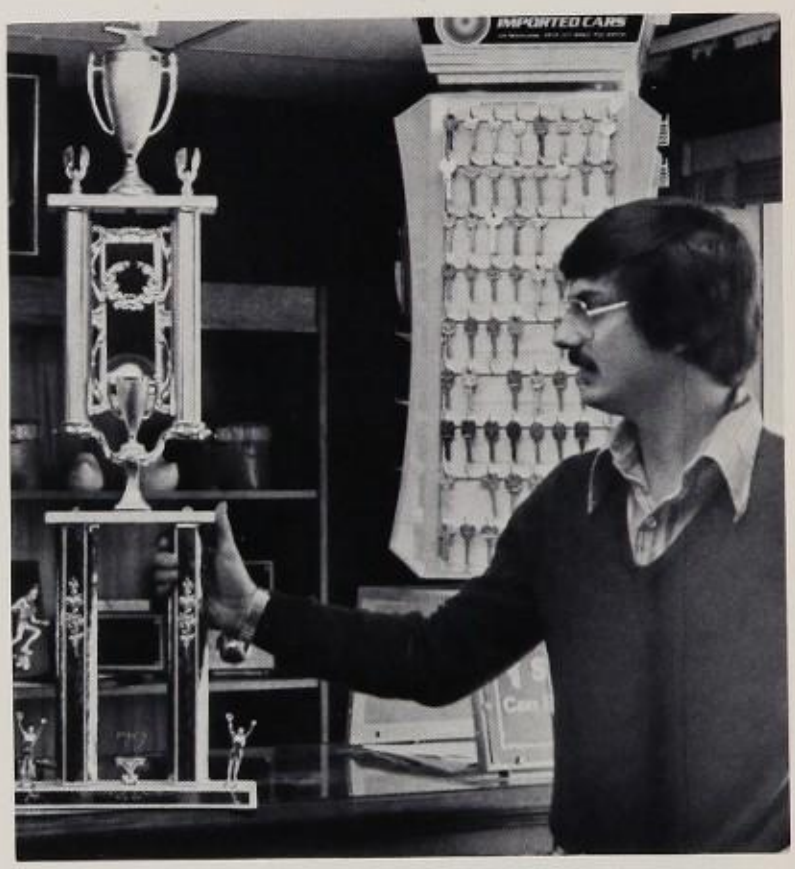

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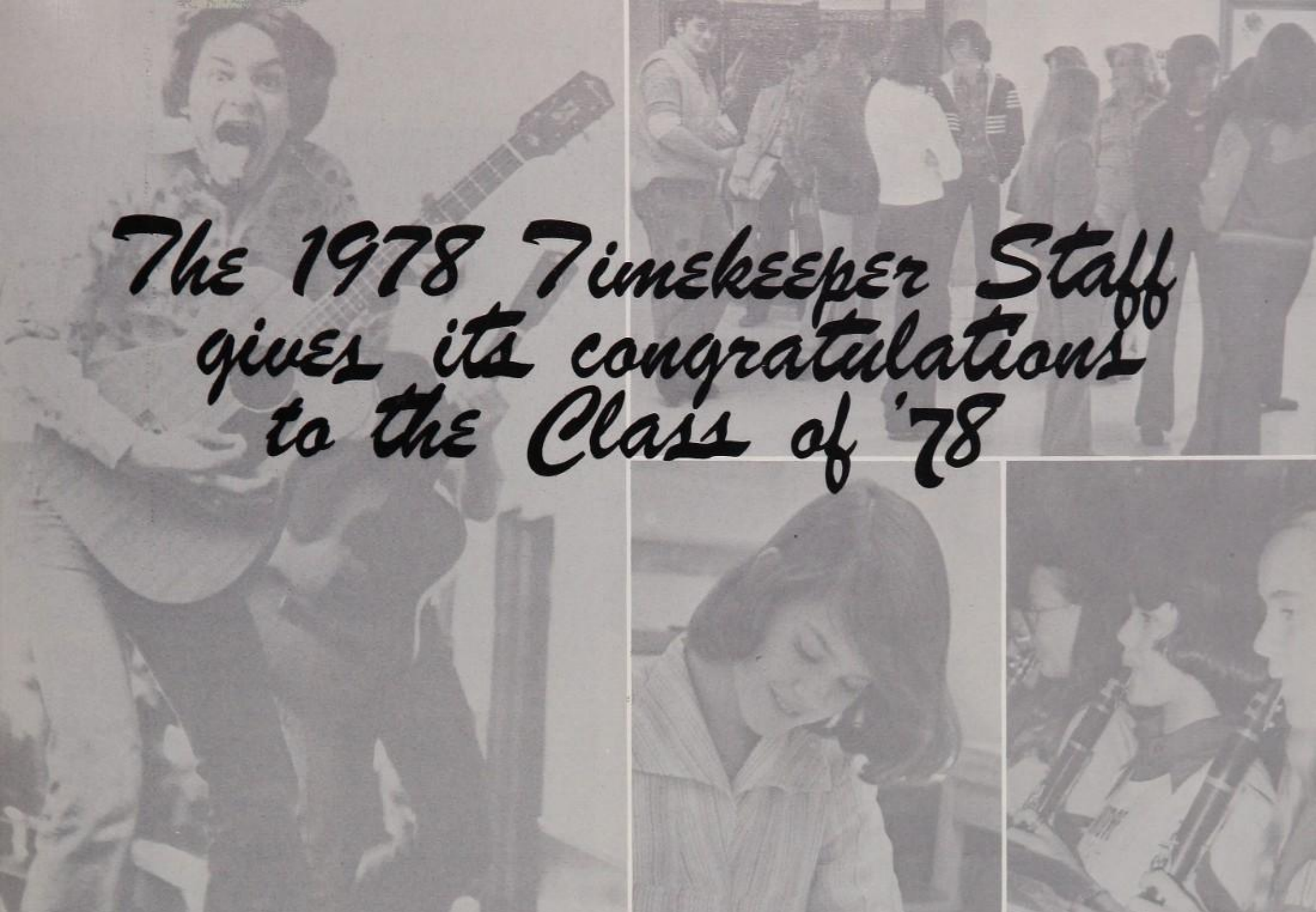

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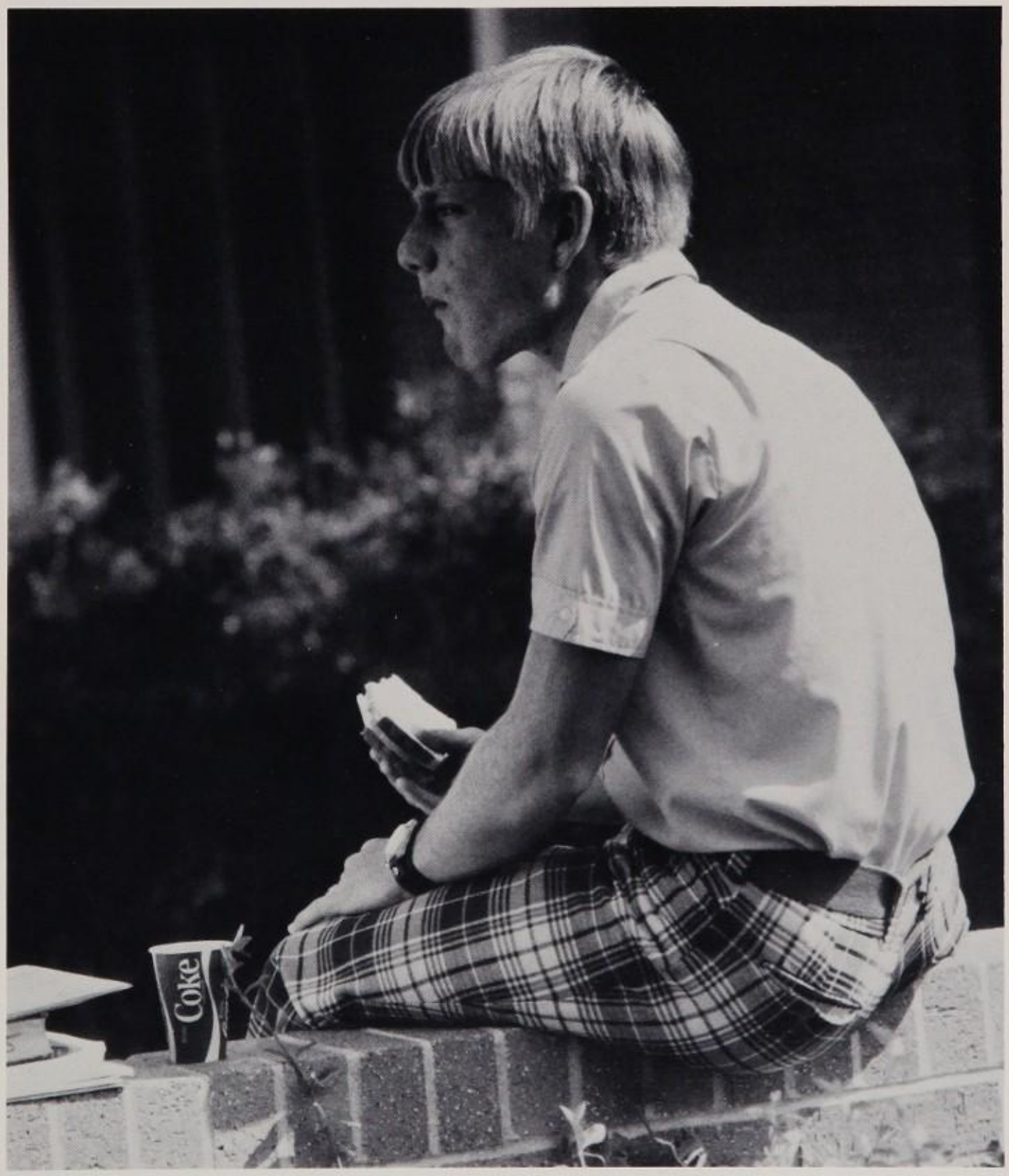

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COLE, CHRISTIE — NHS 10,11,12 (sec. 12), FBLA 11,12, Stu. Assem. 11,12, Youth for Christ 9, Pep Cl. 11, Christie Cole 11,12, State Hon. Soc. 11, Honor Roll 9,10,11,12, Who's Who 12, NHS Queen 12, Swimming Att. 12.
COLLIER, DAWN LYNN — Select Choir 10,11,12, Apollyras 11,12.
COLLIN, KIM J — FBLA 12, Gymnastics 9,10.
COLSTON, SHERRY LYNN — HERO 11, Pep Cl. 9.
COMBS, KEVIN WAYNE — Baseball 11.
COMBS, PENNY SUE — FBLA 10,11,12, Stu. Assem. 10, Apollyras 11, Football mgr. 11,12, Bat girl 10, Select Choir 10, Honor Roll 11,12.
CONNELL, JANINE — FCA 11,12 (sec./treas. 12), NHS 9, Band 9.
CONNELLY, MARY ELLEN — FHA 9.
COOLEY, RANDY — Football 9, Basketball 9, NHS 9.
COOPER, LORENA DIANE
CORDELL, JAMES T. — VICA 11,12.
COUCH, RICHARD — Drafting contest 11.
COURTNEY, JENNY — Apollyras 10,11,12, (hist. 11), Pep Cl. 9, Apollyras 10,11,12, Musical 11.
CRAFT, TONYA LYNN — FBLA 12.
CRAIG, BRIAN CURTIS — Ski Cl. 9,10,11, (treas. 9, vp. 11), Tennis 11.
CRAWFORD, RANDOLPH — JCL 12, ROTC 12.
CRITCHFIELD, MARILYNNE — FHA 9,11, HERO 10, Fr. Cl. 10.
CROW, ELIZABETH CHYLENE — Apollyras 11.
CULP, TERRY — Pep Cl. 9,10, FHA 12, Choir 9,10.
CURTIS, TAMMY — NHS 9, Sci. Fair 9,12, Basketball 9,10.

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DAVENPORT, GINA — Span. Cl. 11.
DEAN, MARY E. — FHA 11,12.
DeCARLO, VALERIE LYNN — FBLA 12.
DeCOCQ, RUSTIN GRANT — JCL 11,12 (vp. 12), Band 9, ROTC 9,10,11,12 (Staff Officer 9,10,11,12), Drill Team 10, Color Guard 10.
DENNIS, DONNA KAY — Basketball 9.
DIGGS, TERESA LOUISE — FHA 9.
DIXSON, DAVID — FJA 11, Sci. Cl. 11,12, Band 9,10,11,12, Yearbook 11.
DOFF, CINDY D. — FHA 9.
DRAKE, THERESA CHARLOETT — JCL 10.
DRAPER, SHARON KAY — FBLA 11,12, Pep Cl. 11, Yearbook 11, Honor Roll 11,12.
DRAPER, TOM M. — DECA 11,12 (treas. 12), Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.
DRISCOLL, JOYCE ELAIN — DECA 11.
DRYE, KAREN LAYNE — Basketball 9, Softball 11,12.
DUCKETT, TRACY KIM — Art Cl. 12, NHS 9, Stu. Assem. 9.
DUDLEY, JAMES — Band 10,11,12, CODA Band 10,11,12, All-State Band 1st Chair 11,12, All-State Stage Band 1st Chair 10,11,12.
DUNN, GARY — Sci. Cl. 11,12, FJA 11, Band 9,10,11, Yearbook Photographer 9,10,11,12, Proj. Research 11,12.
DURBIN, TAMMY LYNN — Pep Cl. 9,11, Flag Corps 12.

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ECK, ARLYN GENE — Span. Cl. 10, DECA 11,12, ROTC 10,11,12, Speech 9, Bas-

ketball 9, Track 9, Weightlifting 9, Drill Team 10.
ELLIOTT, MARK R. — Art Cl. 11 (sgt.-at-arms), VICA 12 (parl.), Dist. Brickmasonry 4th pl. 12.
ELLIS, JOEL DAVID — Football 11,12.
EMRICH, WILLIAM G. — Band 9,10,11,12, Pit Orch. 10,11,12, Stage Band 9,10,11,12, CODA Band 10,11,12, Superior Musicianship Award 9,10,11,12.
ENGLE, MIKE — Basketball 9.

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FACTOR, EDDIE — Q Cl. 12, Football 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12.
FENDRYCH, KATHLEEN M. — Band 9,10,11,12, Apollyras 10,11,12, Nat'l Merit Finalist 12, Salutatorian 12, All-State Choir 11,12, All-State Band 11,12, CODA 11,12.
FENNELL, LONNY BOYD — JCL 11,12, Wrestling 9,10, Football 9.
FERGUSON, BRYAN LEE — Ger. Cl. 10,11, Band 9,10,11,12, Spectrum 11,12.
FERGUSON, DICKEY — Ger. Cl. 11, Band 9,10,11,12 (Drum Major 9,11,12), Apollyras 12, Stage Band 11,12, NHS 9, Outstanding Bandsman 9.
FERNANDES, MICHELLE RENEI — Fr. Cl. 10,11, FBLA 11, Bat Girl 10, Tennis 9,10,11, Tennis Att. 11,12.
FERREE, CHRISTOPHER DON — Ger. Cl. 11, Ind. Arts Cl. 11.
FITZGERALD, PATRICK SHAWN — FBLA 12, Sr. Class Pres. 12, Wrestling 9,10,11,12, Mr. MHS 12, Honor Roll 11,12, Swimming Att. 12.
FLESHER, JEANNE LEE — NHS 9,11,12, Pep Cl. 9,10,11 (treas. 11), Ger. Cl. 10,11,12, Sp. Cl. 9, Proj. Research 12.
FLOYD, JEFF M. — Football 11,12.
FRAMPTION, RON ALLEN — DECA 12, Wrestling 9, Football 9.
FRANKS, DONA MICHELLE — FCA 10, Basketball 9, Track 10, Art Award 11.
FRANKS, PAUL — Basketball 9,11, Track 9,10.
FREDERICK, SHERRY DEAN — Pep Cl. 9,10,11 (sec. 11), Ger. Cl. 10,11, FBLA 11,12, Chorus 9,10.
FREEMAN, JAN R. — FBLA 12, FCA 11, Basketball 11,12, Track 11.
FRYAR, LARRY D. — Basketball 9,10,11, Football 9.

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GABBERT, EDIE LENEA — Pep Cl. 9,10,11, FBLA 10, Stu. Assem. 9,10,11, Apollyras 11,12, Mixed Chorus 10, Musical 11,12, All-State Choir Alternate.
GALIER, KAREN K. — FBLA 12, NHS 12.
GAREN, SHAWN KAY — FFA 10,11,12, FFA Sweetheart 12.
GANN, DEBBIE, KAY — Ger. Cl. 11,12 (treas. 12), Sp. Cl. 10,11,12 (vp. 12), NHS 12, Debate 11,12.
GILLIAM, KAREN DEE — Pep Cl. 9,10,11, (sgt.-at-arms 11), NHS 9, TAA 10,11,12, Apollyras 11,12, Cheerleader 12, Gymnastics 9,10, Baseball Att. 11, Baseball Att. 12.
GONZALES, ROSALIE VIRGINIA — Cheerleader 9, Choir 9,10,11,12.
GOOD, KELLE SUZANNE — FBLA 10,11,12, Gymnastics Cl. 10,11,12 (pres. 12), M Cl. 10,11, Cheerleader 9,10,11,12 (Head 12), Gymnastics 10,11.
GOODE, DARRYL RAY — Ger. Cl. 12.
GORDON, KATHY RONNELL — Art Cl. 12, Math Cl. 12, HERO 12, Outstanding Art Stu. 11.
GORMAN, KATHERINE LYNN — Flag Corps 10.
GORR, JULIE J. — FBLA 12, Chorus 9, Stu. Assem. 9,10,11,12.
GOSS, ALISA ANN — Span. Cl. 11,12, Anchor Cl. 9,10,11, Stu. Assoc. 9,10,11.
GRAHAM, DONNY — FCA 9,10,11 (sec. 11), Apollyras 11, Select Choir 10, Football 9,10,11,12, Basketball 9,11, Baseball 10,11,12, Track 9, Honor Roll 10,11,12.
GRAHAM, PAMELA S. — Ger. Cl. 10,11, Band 9,10,11,12, Apollyras 11, NHS 9.
GRAY, HOWARD BRUCE — Baseball 10,11,12.
GRAY, MITCH A. — Sp. Cl. 10,11,12, FJA 11,12, Span. Cl. 9, Spectrum 11,12, Nat'l Forensic League 11,12.
GREENLEE, GARY L. — Ger. Cl. 10,11, Band 9,10,11,12, Stage Band 9,10,11,12, Spectrum 11,12.
GREESON, SUSAN LAURENRE — VICA 11,12 (rep. 11, hist. 12).
GRIMES, JAMES — NHS 9, Tennis 9,10,11,12, State Honor Roll 10,11,12 Tennis Att. 11, Tennis Att. 12.

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HADLEY, RICKY L. — M Cl. 10,11, Baseball 10,11, Basketball 9.
HALPIN, MICHELLE — Girls Glee Cl. 11.
HAMLIN, JACQUELINE S. — Ger. Cl. 10,11, Band 9,10,11, Science Fair 9, Basketball 10,11.
HANNABASS, ROBERT GLEN — Span. Cl. 10, Cross Country 11,12, Track 12.
HARRIS, CATHY RAYE — Fr. Cl. 10, Band 9,10, Tennis 9,10.
HARRISON, TYLA TIPPS — Fr. Cl. 10, Band 9,10.
HART, LENNY FRANK — Fr. Cl. 10.
HART, SHARON G. — Fr. Cl. 10, Band 9,10.
HARWELL, TONYA DENISE — Pep Cl. 9,10,11, Span. Cl. 11, Stu. Assem. 11, Mixed Chorus 9, Girls Select 10, Outstanding Oratory Award 9.
HAYES, NOLA CHERIE — Thespians 11,12, Band 9,10,11, Apollyras 9,10,11, Select Choir 9,10, Musical 11,12, National Merit Scholar 11.
HAYNES, RHONDA SUE — Stu. Assem. 11,12, (rep. 12), Pep Club 9,10, Thespians 11, Mixed Chorus 9, Play 9,10,11,12.
HAZLEWOOK, SCOTT ANDREW — Aero. Cl. 12 (sec./treas.), Ger. Cl. 10,11,12, Wrestling 9,12, Track 9, Football 9.
HEAVENER, JIM WAYNE — Mixed Choir 9,10, Apollyras 11, Football 9, Wrestling 10,11,12, Young Talent Art 11,12.
HELBERG, MARK ALAN — Fr. Cl. 10, Aero. Cl. 12.
HENDERSON, DAVID F. — Band 9,10,11,12, Stage Band 10,11,12.
HENRION, PAM — FBLA 11,12, FCA 11, Sp. Cl. 10,11, Pep Cl. 10,11.
HENSON, BILL RICHARD — Swimming 11, Track 12, Honor Roll 11,12.
HERRING, MIKE WAYNE — Honor Roll 10,11,12.
HESTAND, KAY LYNN — NHS 9, Ger. Cl. 11, Art Cl. 12, Cheerleader 9,11,12, Basketball 9,10, Track 9,10, Young Talent Art Merit 12, Golf Att. 12.
HIGGINS, BILLY E. — Baseball 11.
HILL, SHELLEY DIANE — FHA 9,11, HERO 11, Fr. Cl. 10
HILTON, MARY THERESA — Ger. Cl. 10,11, Math Cl. 10,11, Band 9,10,11,12, (Sr. rep. 12), Musical Orch. 10,11,12.
HIXSON, JANET L. — FBLA 12, Class sec./treas. 10, Mat Maid 11,12, Wrestling Att. 11, Wrestling Queen 12.
HOGAN, A. GAYLE — Gymnastics Cl. 9,10, Span. Cl. 10,11, Ger. Cl. 12, Apollyras 11.
HOLT, LARRY G. — VICA 12 (pres.).
HOOD, ROBIN L. — FHA 11, HERO 12.
HOOTEN, CONNIE JANET — Pep Cl. 9, Band 9,10,11,12 (hist. 11, report. 12), Apollyras 11,12, Stage Band 9,10,11,12, Pit Orch. 10,11,12, Outstanding Bandsmanship 9.
HOPKINS, DENISE LeAnn — Ger. Cl. 11,12, Band 9,10,11, Apollyras 11,12, Musical 11,12.
HOPKINS, LEANN ELIZABETH — Ger. Cl. 11,12 (pres. 12), FBLA 10,11, Pep Club 9,10, Stu. Assem. 11, Stage Craft 11,12.
HORN, JEFF T. — FBLA 10,11,12, M Cl. 10,11,12, Stu. Assem. 9,10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12, Football 11,12.
HOUDMAN, LYNDON LEON — FBLA 11, Band 9, Track 11, Basketball 9.
HUBBARD, JOANIE R. — FBLA 12, Gymnastics 9.
HULSE, KAREN SUE — DECA 12.
HUNTER, MARCIA LEIGH — Swimming 11,12, Swimming Att. 12.
HURST, JANICE LEE — FHA 9,10 (chap. 9, hist. 10), FTA 9,10,11,12 (hist./rep. 11, pres. 12) MHS 9,10, Math Cl. 10,11, JCL 12, Stu. Assem. 9,10,11,12, Pep Cl. 9,10, Mixed Chorus 9,10, Volleyball 9,10, Gymnastics 9,10, Sec. of State Award 10, Algebra I Award 9, FFA Sweetheart 9,10, Football Att. 10.
HURST, RUSSELL DEAN — JETS 12, Sci. Cl. 11, International Sci. Fair 11.
IRWIN, KAREN D. — FBLA 12.

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JACKSON, BRENDA CAROL — DECA 12.
JACKSON, SUSAN KAY — FBLA 12.
JACKSON, TONY — Math 11,12, NHS 10,11,12, Tennis 9,10,12, Boys State 11.
JACOBS, BECKY LYNN — Mixed Chorus 11, Select Chorus 12.
JEFFERSON, KATHLEEN HOPE — Sp. Cl. 9, Ger. Cl. 10,11,12, Fr. Cl. 12, Apollyras 11,12, TAA 12, Speech 9, Musicals 11,12, Select Choir 10, Honor Roll 10,11,12, Ger. Cl. Sweetheart 11.
JOHNSON, ELIZABETH R. — Pep Cl. 9,10, Fr. Cl. 10, Typing I Award 9.
JOHNSON, JIMMY HAYES — NHS 9,10,11,12 (vp. 9), Band 9,10,11, Apollyras 10,11,12 (vp. 12), Musical 12, All-State Choir 12, Validictorian 12, Apollyras King 12.
JOHNSTON, JON L. — FFA 9,10,11.
JOLLEY, LISA GILES — Ger. Cl. 10,11, DECA 12, Apollyras 11, Basketball 9.
JOLLY, GINA — FCA 10,12, Softball 10,11,12, Basketball 9,10,11,12, Track 9, Basketball Att. 12.
JONES, DIANNA S. — Ger. Cl. 11, Sci. Cl. 12, Band 9,10,11,12, Proj. Research 11,12.
JONES, JOREE — Pep Cl. 9, FBLA 12, NHS 9,12, Stu. Assem. 9,12, Band 9, Speech 9,10,11, Speech Award 9.
JULIAN, STACEY CAROL — FCA 11, Chorus 9, Tennis 9.

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KEELER, CHARLES CALVIN — Band 9,10, Stage Craft 10,11.
KENDALL, KAY LYNN — NHS 9 (parl.), Band 9,10, Apollyras 11,12, Mixed Chorus 9, Musical 10,11,12, All-State 11,12.
KENNEDY, KIM — Sp. Cl. 12, Spectrum 12.
KEY, DEBBIE DIANE — Stu. Assem. 12 (vp.), Class Reporter 11, Sp. Cl. Select Chorus 10, Apollyras 11,12, Musical 12.
KILLIAN, MARK R. — Aero. Cl. 12, Ger. Cl. 10,11, ROTC 10,11,12, Drill Team 11, Color Guard 10, Flag Detail 11,12 (comm. 12), Stu. Assem. 10,11,12, ROTC Award 10,11,12, Science Fair 2nd pl. 9.
KING, ALYCE FAYE — Ger. Cl. 10,11, FCA 10, FTA 10,11 (rep. 10), Flag Corps 10,11,12 (Co-Capt. 10, Capt. 11,12), Band 9,10,11,12, Stu. Assem. 12, Basketball 9,10, Track 9, Twirling Contest 1st pl. 11, 3rd pl. 10, FTA Soph. Sweetheart 10.
KING, TRICIA — FBLA 11,12, Stu. Assem. 9,10,11 (vp. 9, pres. 10, vp. 11), Pep Cl. 9.
KITCHEN, RICHARD H. — Football 9, Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
KNAPP, NIZA M. — FFA 10,11, FFA Att. 10, FFA Sweetheart 11.
KOGER, SHARRI B. — Art Cl. 12.
KUZMIC, JANICE MARIE — Softball 10,11,12.

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LAKEY, TAMMY LYNN — Basketball 9,10.
LASATER, JIM W. — FFA 9,10,11, Honor Roll 11,12.
LASSITER, GARY — Ind. Arts Cl. 10,12 (reporter 12), Mixed Chorus 9,10, Select Boys 11, Swimming 11.
LAVELETT, LARRY JOE — Span. Cl. 10,11, Apollyras 11.
LAWRENCE, AARON — St. Assem. 10,12, Baseball 11,12.
LAXSON, DEBORAH JEAN — FBLA 10,11,12, FHA 10.
LEE, KEVIN STEVE — Band 9,10,11.
LEINNEWEBER, SUE — FHA 9, Art Cl. 9.
LESSMANN, LARRY E. — JCL 10,11,12 (treas. 11, pres. 12), JCL State Pres. 12, Sci. Cl. 11,12, Math Cl. 10,11,12, NHS 10,11,12, JETS 12, Proj. Research 11,12, Gifted Math 11,12, Boys State Alternate 11, Engineer for a Day 12, JCL Buddy 12.
LEWIS, CAROL JEANETTE — FHA 10, FBLA 12, Choir 9,10, Apollyras 11.
LILLEY, DIANE A. — FCA 11, Track 11,12.
LINDSAY, BRUCE EDWARD — ROTC 10,11,12 (staff officer 12), Band 9.
LOGAN, LORI ANN — DECA 11,12 (vp. 12).
LONG, JOHN — VICA Foreman 12.
LOYD, MIKE ALAN — Span. Cl. 12, ROTC 10, Office Aide 12.
LUND, KAYE — Band 9,10,11,12 (twirler 10,11,12), Stu. Assem. 10,11, (reporter 10), Class Sec./Treas. 12, Pep Cl. 9 (sec./treas.), Timekeeper 10,11,12 (Co-Ed 12), NHS 9, Baseball Att. 11.
LUSK, DONNETTE SUZANNE — HERO 12, Pep Cl. 9.

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MANGUM, PAULA MARIE — Span. Cl. 9, Select Choir 10, Apollyras 11,12, Musical 12.
MANLEY, DOROTHY ELAINE — FBLA 10, DECA 11,12 (pres. 12), Gymnastics Cl. 9,10,11 (pres. 11), Band 9, Basketball mgr. 12, Gymnastics 10,11.

MANSFIELD, BARBARA — DECA 11.
MARRS, PETE T. — Ger. Cl. 10,11, FBLA 10, JCL 12, Q Cl. 11,12, Golf 9,10,11,12.
MARSH, TONIA MAE — FJA 11,12, Sign Lang. Cl. 11,12 (pres. 12), Select Choir 9,10, Proj. Research 10, Volleyball 11,12, Yearbook 10, Cheerleader 10, Drill Team 9,10.
MASLEN, PAT ANN — Fr. Cl. 11, Newspaper 9, Yearbook 10, Cheerleader 9,10 (Capt. 10).
MASON, THOMAS — Fr. Cl. 11, Chorus 10, Wrestling 9,10, Football 9,10, Track 9, Tennis 10,11,12, NHS 10,11,12, Tennis Att. 12.
MATLOCK, FRANK LYNN — DECA 11,12, FFA 11.
MAYFIELD, CURTIS WAYNE — Apollyras 11,12, Select Choir 10, Chorus District Awards 9,10,11.
MAYTUBBY, PHILLIP C. — Ger. Cl. 11,12, Sci. Cl. 11, M Cl. 9,10,11,12, FCA 11, Proj. Research 11,12, Football 9, Track 10,11,12, Cross Country 11,12, Cross Country Jr. Olympics 11.
McBEATH, DEBBIE — FJA 12, Timekeeper 12, Home Ec. Award 11.
McBRIDE, DEBORAH LYNN — Span. Cl. 11, Pep Cl. 9, NHS 11,12, Nat'l Jr. Honor Soc. 9.
McDONALD, JILLENE DAWN — Band 9, Basketball 9,11, Track 11.
McDONALD, ROSEMARY ANN — Band 9,10,11,12.
McELVANY, LUE ANN — NHS 9,10,12, Sci. Fair 4th pl. 11.
McINROE, KEVIN DON — FFA 10,11, Football 9, Basketball 9.
McKEE, MARY LISA — FBLA 11,12, Pep Cl. 9,10 (sgt.-at-arms 9), Ger. Cl. 10, Stu. Assem. 9,10,11,12 (vp. 9), Basketball mgr. 11,12, Basketball Queen 12.
McKINNEY, ALEX J. — Band 9,10,11.
McKINNEY, KEVIN R. — Aero. Cl. 12 (treas.).
McKINNEY, SHERRY KATHALEEN — JCL 11, Band 9,10,11.
McLAIN, STEFYN RAY — ROTC 10,11,12 (Exec. Officer), Drill Team 10,11,12, Color Guard 10.
McLAUGHLIN, MARLENE FAYE — Fr. Cl. 10,11, Pep Cl. 11, Flag Corps 12, Select Chorus 11,12, Girls Glee Cl. 9,10.
McTERNAN, KIM — Fr. Cl. 11, Ger. Cl. 12, Volleyball 9,11, Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.
McVEY, DEBORAH JEAN — Band 9,10,11,12.
MECOY, DON — Ger. Cl. 10,11, Spectrum 12 (photog.), Merit Scholarship Commended 12.
MELTON, FARRELL HARLEY — Football 11,12.
MERRITT, WENDY ELLEN — Honor Roll 12.
MEYER, GINA LYNN — FHA 9,10,11,12 (parl. 9,10), Pep Cl. 9,10,11, Mixed Chours 9,10, Home Ec. Award 9, All-Sports Queen 9.
MILLER, BOBBY G. — Thespians 10,11, (hist. 11), Ger. Cl. 11,12 (sec. 12), Sp. Cl. 10,11, Apollyras 10,11,12, Band 9 (sec.), TAA 12.
MILLER, CHERYL A. — Fr. Cl. 10,11,12, NHS 9,10,11,12, Pep Cl. 9,10, Apollyras 11,12, Stu. Assem. 12, Cheerleader 12, JV Cheerleader 11, All-State Choir 11,12.
MILLER, CINDY KAY — Sp. Cl. 11, NHS 11,12, DECA 12, Apollyras 11,12, Band 9.
MILLER, DOUGLAS LANE — Band 12, Select Choir 12, Stu. Assem. 12, Honor Roll 11,12.
MILLER, KENT C. — VICA 11,12, ICT 11,12, Ind. Arts Cl. 9,10,11,12.
MILLER, RURIE ESTELLE — Fr. Cl. 11,12 (reporter/hist. 12), NHS 10,11,12, Jr. NHS 9 (pres.), Math Cl. 10,11,12, Sp. Cl. 10,11, Apollyras 11,12 (treas. 12), Mat Maid 12, Musical 10,11, Nat'l Merit Finalist 12, Salutatorian 9, Lions Students of the Month 12, Select Choir Queen 10.
MILLETTE, ROBYN YVONNE — FBLA 12, VICA 11, Band 10,11, Rifle Corps 10,11.
MITCHELL, JANA — FHA 9,10, Pep Cl. 10,11, HERO.
MOBLY, LISA ANN — FHA 9, Stu. Assem. 9, Band 9,10,11,12.
MONROE, PAULA MARIE — HERO 11.
MOODY, WAYNE — FFA 10,11, FFA Scholarship Award 11, Typing Award 9.
MOORE, DARA DENISE — FCA 11,12, Thespians 10,11,12, Stu. Assem. 9,10,11, Apollyras 11, Mixed Chorus 9,10, Musical 10,11, MHS Magazine 12, Football mgr. 12, Swimming mgr. 11, Swimming 11, Honor Roll 9,10,11.
MOORE, DAVID D. — M Cl. 10,11,12, Mixed Chorus 9, Basketball 10,11,12.
MOORE, TREVA MARLENE — Art Cl. 10, Perfect Attendance 5 yrs. 11.
MORGAN, JANNETTA MARIE — Span. Cl. 11, Band 9,10,11,12.
MORRIS, DAVID ALVIN — Band 9,10.
MORRISON, PATRICIA KAY — TAA 12 (sec.), Apollyras 12, Chorus 9, All-State Choir 12, Jr. NHS 9.
MORRISON, SANDRA — Pep Cl. 9,10, Apollyras 11,12, Band 9,10, Flag Corps 10.
MORROW, TERRI J. — Science Fair 9.
MULLINS, TOM A. — Mixed Chorus 9,10.
MURRAY, JOHN THOMAS — Football 11,12, Honor Roll 9,10,12.

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NELSON, CARRIE RENEA — JCL 10,11,12, (reporter 12), FTA 11,12 (sec./treas. 12), Thespians 11, Red Cross Club 9, NHS 9, Band 10,11,12, Flag Corps 10,11 (Capt. 12), Stu. Assem. 9 (pres.), Mixed Chorus 9, Modern Dance 9, Swimming 9, Gymnastics 9, Student of Month 9, Student of Year 9, Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.
NEWTON, JAMIE LYNN — FHA 9,10,11,12 (hist. 9), HERO 11 (hist.), Pep Cl. 9,10.
NICCUM, VIRGIL — VICA 11,12, ICT 11,12, Basketball 10, Track 9, Tennis 10.
NICHOLS, JIM E. — Band 9,10,11,12.
NICKELS, RONALD A. — Band 9 (Drum Major), Basketball 9,10, Track 9,10.
NIZZA, JOHN MICHAEL — Sp. Cl. 9,10, Aero. Cl. 12, Band 9,10,11, ROTC 10,11,12, Drill Team 10, Color Guard 12.
NYBERG, MARTHA — FTA 11, Band 9.

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OBERSTE, CATHERINE SUE — Ger. Cl. 10,11, Apollyras 11,12 (hist. 12), All-State Choir 11,12.
OGILVIE, MELANIE DAWN — Math Cl. 10, Band 10,11,12, Flag Corps 10,11,12, Drill Team 10,11,12.

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PAGE, LORA ANN — Basketball 9,10,11,12, Softball 12, Track 10,11,12, Honor Roll 12, Track All-State 10,11.
PAPPE, SUSAN DIANE — NHS 9,10,11,12, Ger. Cl. 11,12 (hist. 12), Math Cl. 11, Band 9,10,11, Co-Valedictorian 9.
PARKS, BEKYE MARIE — Ger. Cl. 11,12, Pep Cl. 10,11, Musical 11, Choir 10.
PARKS, DONALD R. — Select Chorus 12, Mixed Chorus 10,11.
PARRISH, ELDON R. — VICA 11,12.
PARSONS, BELINDA — Ger. Cl. 10,11, Sp. Cl. 10, DECA 12.
PATTERSON, CYLYNDA S. — Band 9,10, Musical 11,12.
PEARCE, CHARLES E. — VICA 12 (hist.).
PENCE, PRISCILLA KAY — ROTC 12.
PENNINGTON, LINDA E. — FBLA 12 (sec.), COE 12.
PENRY, JOHNNIE G. — Fr. Cl. 10,11, Sci. Cl. 10, Football 9,10, Wrestling 9.
PETERSON, PATTI LOUISE — Swimming 11.
PHILLIPS, KELLEY DENISE — Pep Cl. 9,10, Stu. Assem. 9,10,11,12, NHS 9, Sp. Cl. 9,10, Apollyras 10,11, Play 9,10,11, State Sec. of Stu. Councils of Okla. 10,11, Track Att. 11,12.
PIATT, MARK — Yearbook 11.
POLLARD, DAVID CHARLES — TAA 12 (vp.), Thespians 10,11, Ger. Cl. 10,11, Sp. Cl. 9,10,11, Musical 10,11,12, Play 10,11, Rotarian Student of Month 12, Speech Contest 9, State Fair Art Awards 9,10,11,12.
PRATT, KATHY AUDINE — Pep Cl. 9,10, Ger. Cl. 10,12, TAA 12, Apollyras 11,12, Musical 12, Apollyras Queen 12, Tennis Att. 12, Homecoming Att. 9.
PRESTON, SHERI DIANE — JCL 10,11, FBLA 10, Pep Cl. 9,10, NHS 9.
PRICE, NANCY RENA — FBLA 12, Stu. Assem. 9, Band 9,10,11,12 (Twirler, hist.).
PULLIAM, DEBBIE JEAN — Span. Cl. 9,10,11, TAA 12, Thespians 10,11, Pep Cl. 9,10, Apollyras 11,12, Musical 10,11,12.
PURSLEY, JEFFREY LANE — NHS 9,10,11,12, Chorus 9,10, Mixed Chorus 11, Select Choir 12.

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QUEEN, BOBBY W. — Golf 10,11,12.
RAINS, DEBORAH G. — ROTC 10,11.
RAINWATER, MONTY FAIN — Ind. Arts Cl. 12, ROTC 10,11,12, Ind. Arts Awards 10,11.
RANDALL, FRANK L. — VICA 12 (treas.).
RATCLIFF, KATHY KAY — Pep Club 9,10,11, (treas. 10).
RAY, MARY PATRICIA — Span. Cl. 9,10, FBLA 11,12.
RED, CHERYL LYNN — Sp. Cl. 11, Fr. Cl. 10, Band 9,10, Golf Queen Att. 12.
REED, TRENT — Swimming 11.
REID, RICKEY DON — Football 9,10,11,12, Baseball 10,11,12, Basketball 9, Track 9.
REYES, LARRY G. — Band 9,10,11,12, CODA Band 9.
REYNOLDS, BRIAN EDWARD — JCL 12, Q Cl. 11,12.
REYNOLDS, LINDA DENISE — Sci. Cl. 11,12, (exec. coun. 12), Pep Cl. 9,10,11, FBLA 12, Gym. Cl. 10,11, Stu. Assem. 11,12, Gymnastics 11.
RHODES, JAMES RICHARD — FFA 9,10,11, ROTC 10,11.
RHODES, SANDRA ANN — FBLA 12, ROTC 10,11, COE 12, Chorus 9,10,11, Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.
RICH, EDWARD WAYNE — VICA 12 (pres.), Central District VICA 2nd pl.
ROBBINS, TERESA ANN — NHS 9, FCA 11,12 (sec/treas. 12), FBLA 12, Span. Cl. 10, Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.
ROBERTI, SUSAN — Sci. Cl. 11,12, Proj. Research 11,12, Basketball 9, Sci. Fair District Award, Sci. Fair State Award, Sci. Fair Outstanding Project Award, Okla. Junior Academy Scholarship.
ROBERTSON, KATHY DAWN — Stu. Assem. 9, (sec./treas. 9), Band 9,10,11,12, (vp 9,11).
ROBINSON, BRYAN STAFFORD — Art Cl.

9, Musical 11,12, Apollyras 12, Tennis 9, Swimming 11,12, Physical Fitness Awards 9, Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.
ROEDL, JANA RENE — Fr. Cl. 10.
ROEHL, JAMES — Band 9, Architectural Award 9,10,11.
ROGERS, REGINALD — Ger. Cl. 10,11, JCL 12, Football 11,12.
RONE, MARK EDWARD — Drafting scholarship, Drafting awards.
ROSE, PAUL MICHAEL — Ger. Cl. 11,12 (vp 12), NHS 9,10,11,12, Sci. Cl. 12, M Cl. 11,12, Band 9,10,11, Stu. Assem. 9,10, (pres. 9), Football 9, Swimming 11,12, CODA Band 10,11, Mr. School Life 9, Swimming King Att. 12.
ROWE, MIKE — FFA 9,10,11,12.
RUSH, VICKIE LYNNE — Volleyball 12.
RUSSELL, KELLY CLAY — Fr. Cl. 10,11, FJA 11,12, Spectrum 11,12, Baseball 11.

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SCHWARTZ, KAREN MARIE — FBLA 12.
SCOTT, DEAN — Aero. Cl. 12.
SEITER, DEBBIE LE — FBLA 12, Band 9.
SELF, BYRON DREW — Thespians 11, TAA 12, Apollyras 11,12, Drama 9,10,11,12, Musical 10,11,12.
SELF, JACKIE F. — FFA 9,10,11.
SELLS, CINDY G. — FBLA 12, Sp. Cl. 10, NHS 9, Band 9,10,11, Stage Band 9.
SHERRELL, JON ANTHONY — Aero. Cl. 11,12, Football 9,10.
SHIPMAN, BRENDA — Fr. Cl. 10,11 (hist. 11), FBLA 11, FHA 10, Girls Basketball mgr., Fr. Cl. queen.
SHOOK, JONATHON E. — Sp. Cl. 12 (sec./treas. 12), FJA 11,12 (sec./treas. 11, vp 12), Spectrum 10,11,12 (ed. 12), OIPA Monthly Award.
SHORT, LORI ANN — Span. Cl. 9,10.
SHROEDER, SAMUEL H. — FFA 9,10,11,12.
SHROPSHIRE, DONNA KAY — Pep Club 9.
SHROYER, MAYME ANN — Sp. Cl. 10, NHS 9, Speech 9, Band 9,10,11,12, Apollyras 11,12, Stu. Assem. 9, All State Band 11, All State Chorus 11,12, All State Orchestra 11.
SIMMONS, RENAE LAJOY — Pep Club 9,10,11, Head Cheerleader 9, Gym. Cl. 9,10,11 (vp 11), FBLA 10,12, M Cl. 10,11, Gymnastics 10,11, Miss School Life 9.
SIMONDS, SUSANNA R. — Gym. Cl. 10,11,12, Band 9,10,11, Gymnastics 10,11.
SIMPSON, CHRISTINE DENISE — Pep Club 9,10,11 (vp 11), Span. Cl. 10, Stu. Assem. 11,12, (sec. 12), Apollyras 11, Stagecraft 11.
SLATON, KAREN — Fr. Cl. 11,12, Musical 12, Band 10,11,12.
SMITH, ALLAN DUANE — NHS 9.
SMITH, DWAIN — Football 9,11,12, Track 9, Wrestling 9,11.
SMITH, KELLY S. — Ger. Cl. 11, FBLA 12.
SMITH, REGINA ANN — Fr. Cl. 10,11,12 (report. 11, sec. 12), NHS 9,10,11,12, Stu. Assem. 10,11,12, Outstanding French II student.
SMITH, VICKIE REGINA — DECA 12.
SNELSON, LORI DAWN — DECA 12.
SNETHEN, NANCY LEA — Fr. Cl. 10, FBLA 12, NHS 9, Band 9,10,11.
SNYDER, MARGARET JEAN — Span. Cl. 12, JCL 10,11,12.
SOUTHERLAND, SARA EILEEN — Fr. Cl. 10, JCL 11, Band 9,10,11,12.
SPARKMAN, WILLIAM HARVEY — VICA 12, FCA 10, Stu. Assem. 9,10,12, Football 9,10, Baseball 9, Basketball 9,10, Track 9.
SPAULDING, STAN D. — Ger. Cl. 10,11 (pres. 11), NHS 9,10,11,12, M Cl. 10,11,12, Wrestling 10,11,12, Nat'l Merit Finalist 12, Boys State 11.
SPENCE, LeANNE S. — M Cl. 10,11,12, FCA 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12, Softball 9,10,11,12, Miss MHS 12, Timekeeper Queen 12, Basketball Att. 12.
STAAL, JOANNA LEE — Fr. Cl. 10, Band 10,12, Flag Corps 10,12.
STAATS, GARY — Aero. Cl. 12.
STAGG, CATHY LAVONNE — Fr. Cl. 11, FBLA 12, Pep Cl. 11, Band 12, Flag Corps 12.
STALLINGS, BECKY DANETTE — Pep Club 9,10,11, Cheerleader 9, Gym. Cl. 9,10, FBLA 10,11,12.
STAPLES, MARK S. — VICA 11,12, Band 9,10, Football 10,11.
START, CHERI A. — FFA 10, VICA 11,12.
STEFFES, SHERYL RENEE — Ger. Cl. 10,11,12, NHS 9 (sec. 9), Pep Cl. 9,10, Apollyras 11.
STEPHENSON, RANDALL L. — Ger. Cl. 10,11.
STEVENS, KENNEY WAYNE — Vica 12, FBLA 12, Football 9, Golf 11.
STEVENS, RODGER D. — FFA 10,11.
STEWART, DENNIS — Ger. Cl. 10,11, Ind. Arts Cl. 11, Band 9,10,11, ROTC 10,11,12, Drill Team 10.
STEWART, DONALD LEE — FTA 11, Select Chorus 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Tennis 11, Honor Roll 9,12.
STORTS, LENIAL RAY — VICA 12.
STOVER, MIKE CLINTON — NHS 9,10,11,12, Ger. Cl. 12, Ind. Arts Cl. 10, Wrestling 10, Drafting Awards 10,11.
STUFFLEFIELD, TONI LYNN — Ger. Cl. 10,11, (hist. 11), Band 9,10,11,12, Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.
STULL, DANNY — Stu. Assem. 9,10,11, Football 9,10,12, Baseball 10,11,12.
STUTZMAN, FLOYD — DECA 12.
SUMMERS, LEE ANN — Span. Cl. 10, Pep Cl. 10, NHS 9,11,12, DECA 12, Apollyras 11,12, Select Choir 10, Swimming 11,12.

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TATE, BOB — DECA 12.
TAYLOR, SANDRA KAYE — Pep Cl. 9,10,11, Head Cheerleader 9, Stu. Assem. 9,10,11,12, Stagecraft 10,12.
TAYLOR, SUSAN — Fr. Cl. 10, FHA 12, Band 9,10.
TEASLEY, PAUL KEITH — Ger. Cl. 10,11.
TEMPLETON, DANA — Band 9,10,11.
THORNTON, KITTY SUSAN — NHS 9.
THURBER, LEE M. — Art. Cl. 11, Ger. Cl. 10, Band 9,10,11,12, Honor Roll 12.
TOMBERLIN, KATHY

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VANDERPOOL, DANNY — Basketball 10.
VAN DUSEN, TAMMY MICHAEL — FFA 10,11,12, HERO 11.
VAREY, HERB H. — Band 9,10,11,12, Apollyras 12.
VAUGHN, LINDA C. — HERO 11.
VAUGHN, REBECCA L. — Ger. Cl. 10, Basketball 9, Young Talent Art 10,11.
VAUGHT, BEVERLY D. — Ger. Cl. 11, Sign Lang. Cl. 12, Band 9,10,11,12, CODA Band Alt. 11,12.
VESTAL, PAM G. — FCA 11,12, JCL 11, Band 9,10,11, Tennis 9, PTA Citizenship Award 12, Honor Roll 10,11,12.

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WADSWORTH, ELIZABETH ANN — Ger. Cl. 10,11,12 (sec. 11), Thespians 11, Pep Cl. 9,10,11, Apollyras 11, Stu. Assem. 11,12, Select Chorus 10, Mixed Chorus 9, Musical 10,11, Honor Roll 9,12.
WALKER, TERRIE LYNN — FHA 9,10,11,12 (sec. 9, treas. 10, parl. 11, pres. 12), Pep Cl. 10.
WALKER, WILLIAM ANDREW — Apollyras 11,12.
WALTERS, RON W. — Ind. Arts Cl. 10,11 (vp 11), Ind. Arts Cl. state president 11.
WARD, ELLEN KATHRYN — Thespians 11, TAA 12, (sec. 12), Pep Cl. 10, FCA 11, Apollyras 11,12, Musical 10,11,12, Class Sec./Treas. 11, Basketball 9.
WARD, LORA BETH — FHA 10, VICA 12, Chorus 11.
WATTS, PATRICIA LOUISE — Sci. Cl. 11,12, Math Cl. 10,11, Ind. Arts Cl. 10,11,12 (treas. 11, sec. 12), Ger. Cl. 11,12, Band 9,10,11,12, Proj. Research 11,12, Musical 11,12, Geometry Award 9, Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.
WEBB, KENT N. — Basketball 9,10,11, Track 9.
WEIDANMAIER, BRIAN LEE — Sci. Cl. 11, JETS 12, Speech Award 10, Computer Science contest second place 12.
WELLBORN, TRACY D. — Pep Cl. 10,11, Girls Glee Cl. 10, Select Choir 11.
WELLNER, DEBORAH KAY LUCIEN — Ger. Cl. 11,12, JCL 10, Band 9,10,11,12, Proj. Research 11.
WELLS, MICHAEL SHAWN — Swimming 11,12.
WESTFALL, DAN WILSON — VICA 11,12.
WHEELER, LYNN CARLTON — Sp. Cl. 9, Basketball 11,12, Baseball 10.
WHITE, BRUCE A. — Ger. Cl. 11, Ind. Arts Cl. 10,11, Swimming 11,12.
WHITE, CHRISTINE INES — FTA 10, Sp. Cl. 9,10,11, Thespians 11, TAA 12, Girls Glee Cl. 10, Mixed Chorus 9,11,12, Drama 9,10,11,12, Speech Award 9.
WIGLEY, DENNIS H. — Track 10,11,12, Electronics contest first place 11.
WILHOIT, NATHAN — VICA 11,12, Ind. Arts 9,10,11.
WILKINS, RAELYNN LOUISE — Ger. Cl. 11,12.
WILLIAMS, BARRIE LYNNE — FHA 9 (vp 9), Aero. Cl. 12, Band 10,11,12, Flag Corps 10,11,12.
WILLIAMS, COTY LYNN — HERO 12, Pep Cl. 9, Girls Glee Cl. 10.
WILLIAMS, DARREN SEAN — Swimming 10,11,12.
WILLIAMS, ROBBIE LYNN — FHA 9 (report. 9), Pep Club 9,10,11, FBLA 10, Musical 12.
WILLIAMS, TERRY WAYNE — Fr. Cl. 10,11, Band 9,10, Proj. Research 11.
WILLIAMS, TOBEY EDWARD — FCA 10,11, Apollyras 10,11,12, Mixed Chorus 9, Football 9,10, Track 9,10.
WILLIAMS, TROY LONNIE — Span. Cl. 10,11, Football 9,10,11,12, Track 9.
WILLIAMSON, JANA LYNNE — Ger. Cl. 10, Pep Cl. 11.
WILLINGHAM, DAVID GREGORY — Band
WILSON, BRENDA C. — FBLA 12, Thespian 11, Stu. Assem. 9 (parl. 9), Band 9,10.
WILSON, DEBBIE KAY — Fr. Cl. 10, NHS 9, Band 9.
WILSON, MICHAEL WAYNE — Ger. Cl. 10,11,12, Math Cl. 10,11 (treas. 11), Sci. Cl. 12, Aero. Cl. 12, Band 9, 10,11, Proj. Research 12, Swimming 12, Nat'l Merit Commended Student 12.
WILSON, MONTE JAY — NHS 9,11,12 (report. 9), FJA 11 (vp 11), Sp. Cl. 12, Band 9,10,11, (soph. rep. 10, pres. 9), Stu. Assem. 11,12 (pres. 11,12), Spectrum 10,11,12 (ass't ed. 12), Boys State 11, OIPA monthly winner.
WINNLEMAN, MARK A. — Span. Cl. 9,10,11, JCL 12, M Cl. 11,12, FBLA 10,11, Q Cl. 10,11,12, Baseball 11.
WOLFENKOEHLER, WAYNE RANDALL — NHS 11,12, Stu. Assem. 11, Basketball 11, Football 11, Volleyball 11.
WOFFORD, RONALD EUGENE — VICA 11,12, Ger. Cl. 10.
WORMLEY, DON — Aero. Cl. 12, Wrestling 9.
WRIGHT, CRAIG ALAN — Baseball 10,11,12, Cross Country 12.
WYATT, DAVID BRUCE — FCA 11, Baseball 10,11,12, Football 11,12.

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YOUNG, BARRY JETS 12 (pres. 12), Stu. Assem. 10,12, NHS 9,10,11,12, Math Cl. 11,12 (vp 12), Thespians 10,11, TAA 12, Band 9, Stage Band 9,10,11,12, Speech Award 9.
YOUNG, DAVID RAY — Thespians 11, TAA 12, Apollyras 10,11,12, Drama 10,11,12, "Bill Fold" 11,12, Mixed Chorus 9, Musical 10,11,12, All State Choir 11,12, Rotarian Student-of-the-Month 12.

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ZINK, STEVEN PAUL — Drama 9,10,11,12, NHS 9,12.

Key to Abbreviations

Aero. Cl.	Aeronautics Club
Art Cl.	Art Club
Att.	Attendant
Bio. Cl.	Biology Club
DECA	Distributive Education Clubs of America
FBLA	Future Business Leaders of America
FCA	Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FFA	Future Farmers of America
FHA	Future Homemakers of America
FJA	Future Journalists of America
FTA	Future Teachers of America
Fr. Cl.	French Club
Ger. Cl.	German Club
Gym. Cl.	Gymnastics Club
HERO	Home Economics Related Occupations
hist.	historian
Ind. Arts Cl.	Industrial Arts Club
JCL	Junior Classical League
Math Cl.	Math Club
M Cl.	M Club (Lettermen)
mgr.	manager
NHS	National Honor Society
parl.	parliamentarian
Pep Cl.	Pep Club
pres.	president
Proj. Research	Project Research
rep.	representative
report.	reporter
Sci. Cl.	Science Club
Sci. Fair	Science Fair
sec.	secretary
sgt.-at-arms	sergeant-at-arms
Span. Cl.	Spanish Club
Sp. Cl.	Speech Club
Stu. Assem.	Student Assembly
TAA	Theater Arts Academy
treas.	treasurer
VICA	Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
vp	vice-president

WE'RE GONNA FIGHT, fight, fight for victory! The words to the school song are led during an assembly by cheerleader Linda Ralls.

AFTER A LONG, HARD RIDE, first hour English students buckle down to serious business on Western Day during Homecoming Week.

We're building a reputation...

Goals — many of those set at the start of the year had been met, but still others hadn't. Each of us, whether our own roles had been important or not, ended the year with the feeling that, standing united, we were number one. Moore — our victories and defeats, our peaks and our rocky paths — held a position that no other school could. As some of us moved on and others waited for their final year, we all knew that together we had built a solid, unforgettable reputation.

...not resting on

Now that the Mighty Moore Lions have built a solid reputation, this is not the time to stop trying. Now is the time to build on our pride and to work on our spirit. To become known as the all-round best school in the state. Once Moore High School has built this reputation, keep in mind that when you are number one everybody is out to catch up with you. So Moore High School must keep striving to be number one.

A SAFE LANDING is the goal of gymnastics student Pam Cabrera as she completes a leap from the vaulting horse.

FOOLING AROUND during a football assembly are senior players Donald Briggs, Jeff Moore, Jeff Horn, and Troy Williams.

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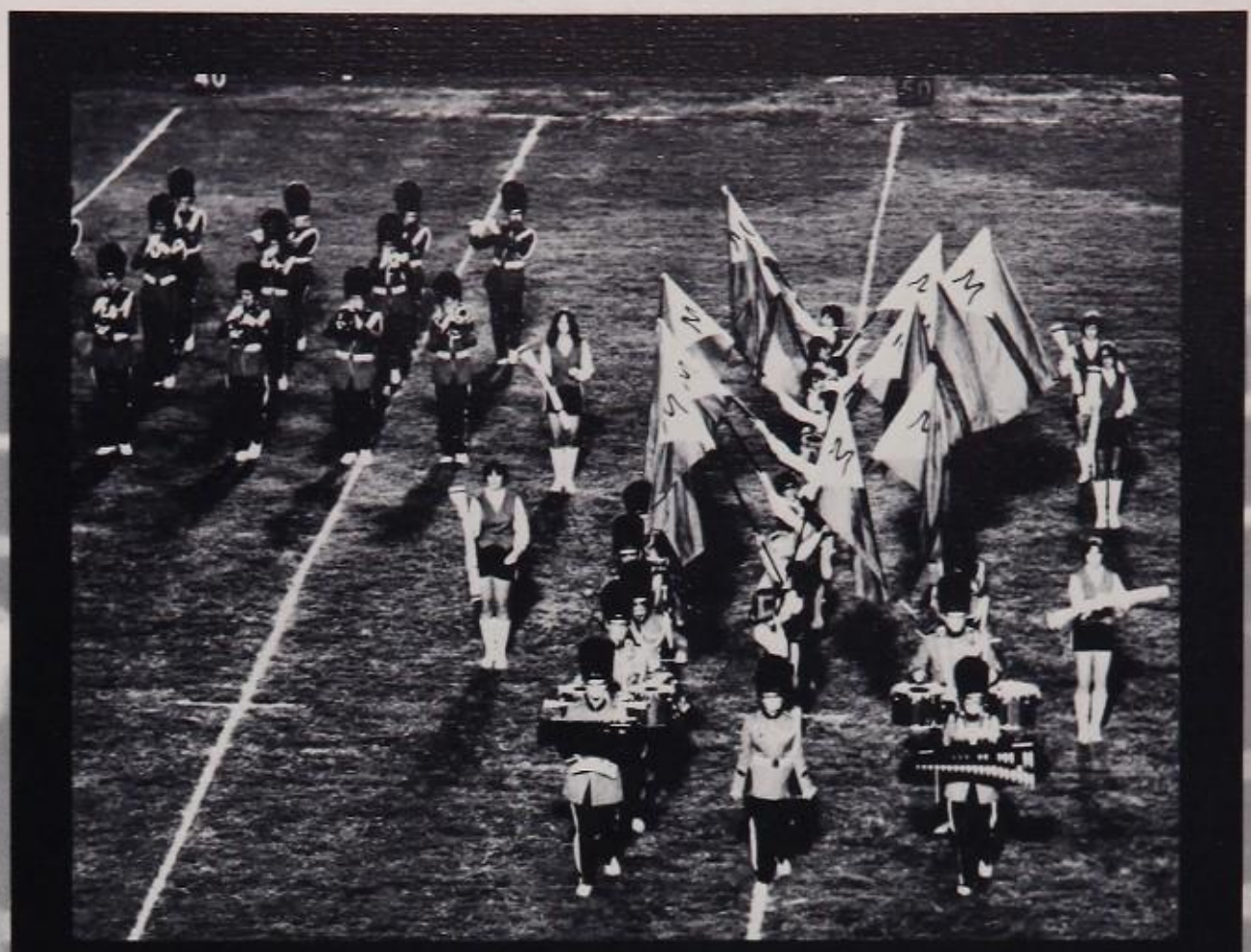


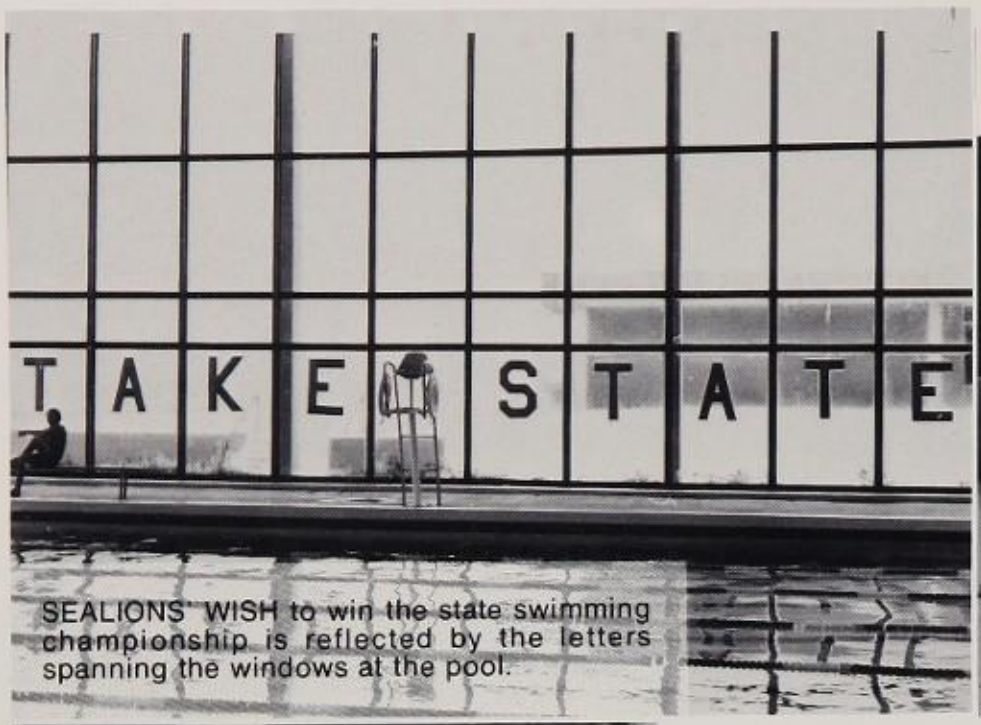
FLAGS IN FORMATION and marchers in position, the Lion Marching Band performs at halftime at the Midwest City football game. As with all other games, the band received great appreciation for their routines.

FINAL TOUCHES are added as Jeff Horn places a kiss on the lips of football Homecoming Queen Penny Combs during halftime of the Altus football game.

It's time to move on

Relating our lives and experiences to the student body is what this book is about. The Timekeeper is made up of us, the Lions. It tells of our experiences and it reflects the way 1,844 of us shared our year. During this past year we have built a reputation, not only in the city of Moore but the state of Oklahoma and nationwide. Whether or not we are satisfied with that reputation, it is and always will be, a part of us. We will go on from here, building forever on the experiences of our high school years.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED during Homecoming assembly to winners in the float, pie-eating, bubble-blowing and other such contests by Student Assembly President Monte Wilson. Sorting the ribbons are Debbie Key, Ms. Diane Walton and Diane Hudson.



SEALIONS' WISH to win the state swimming championship is reflected by the letters spanning the windows at the pool.

ALL ALONE, a student waits near the gym for a ride home from school.

FOOTBALL FEVER hits these students as they avidly watch one of the season's first matches in the Lion's stadium.

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